Dash 482

The Weather

Today—Much warmer followed by thunder showers in evening—High, 66; low, 42. (Details on Page B-11.)

Fuel oil consumption 94 per cent of allotment to date for period ending September 30.

The Washington Post

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BACK UP YOUR BOY
2ND WAR LOAN
Buy an Additional Bond Today

NO. 24,424 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1943 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Coal Row Showdown at Hand, Midnight Zero Hour; Unions Want May, 1942, Price Levels

Nazi Smash Halts British; Yanks Gain In Tunisia

Desperate Axis Attack Staves Off 1st Army Break Into Plain Near Tunis

Baltic Sea Mined

R. A. F. STREWS mines in Baltic Sea in "very large" operation and raids Wilhelmshaven, at cost of 23 bombers. Page 2.

AMERICAN priest estimates Japanese massacred a quarter million Chinese civilians in areas where they believed Tokyo raiders landed. Page 4.

Flareback

By Edward Kennedy

Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 29.—American and French troops have sliced deeper into the tough Axis mountain defenses in Tunisia, but desperate German counterattacks 20 miles west of Tunis temporarily staved off a British First Army breakthrough into the plain leading to the capital, an Allied communique disclosed today.

Dispatches emphasized the growing resistance of the cornered Axis troops all along the 140-mile arc of ridges, while American troops "gained some important ground" in the north, and a French communique told of the seizure of three more hills north and south of the British First Army salient which had pushed up to the last hill barrier barring the way to the Tunis plain.

German resistance was particularly savage in the center where the British First Army had attained the crest of Djebel Bou Aoukaz, only to be pushed back slightly by German shock troops supported by tanks.

The Germans launched two heavy counterattacks yesterday after the British had attained the summit of this key hill. The first was repulsed, leaving many enemy dead and some wrecked German tanks.

30 Nazi Tanks in Attack

Then the Germans called up 500 men and 30 of their precious reserve of tanks and succeeded in forcing the British "to make a slight withdrawal" in this battlefield 12 miles northeast of Medjez-El-Bab.

A dispatch from Daniel De Luce, Associated Press correspondent with the British at the front, said it appeared that the first phase of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's offensive had been definitely concluded without the expected climactic break through.

Axis mortar fire also was deadly in this struggle on the heights before Tunis. The arena had produced some of the fiercest fighting of the African campaign. The German troops had been thrown back onto the eastern slope of Djebel Bou Aoukaz, where they re-formed and then flooded back onto the western side of the ridge.

This single sector graphically supported military sources who have warned previously that the Axis troops will only be ousted from Africa at considerable cost.

It is apparent, too, that Axis supplies still are getting through to the besieged troops despite Allied aerial supremacy and staggering Axis losses in planes, ships and materiel. A further toll of Axis shipping was taken yesterday, and American bombers also attacked Naples and Messina across the straits.

U. S. Troops Gain

The American troops, fighting against bitter opposition and rough terrain, were reported to have gained in the hills bordering the Sidi N'Sir-Mateur Road southwest of Bizerte. Bald Hill, the Army name for the high barren peak of Djebel Ajred, still was the scene of heavy fighting.

Energetic German defense thus far has prevented full occupation of that height which is about 12 miles west of Mateur. The Germans launched a number of counterattacks in trying to block a continuing American advance.

Nazi air raiders were active over-

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 3.

District News Highlights

Washingtonians observe "Remember Our Martyred Fliers Day" to buy more bonds in second war loan campaign today. (Page 1.)

Committee of five of District Tuberculosis Association meets on future policy. (Page B-1).

Government Girl warplane fund jumps to $142,490. (Page B-1).

Potato shortage to end here May 18, local produce dealers predict. (Page B-1).

April coupons—red and blue—expire midnight today. (See Ration points. (Page B-2.)

Warships Shell Attu

U. S. Planes Raid Jap Airbase In Gilberts, Drive Indicated

By John Hightower

Associated Press Staff Writer

A significant new turn in American strategy in the South Pacific was suggested last night by a belated Navy announcement that Army bombers had attacked and extensively damaged the advance Japanese airbase on Tarawa Island, on the southeast flank of the enemy's main chain of island fortifications.

The communique also disclosed that an American naval force had bombarded Japanese positions at Holtz Bay and Chicagof Harbor on Attu Island in the North Pacific. The bombardment was carried out last Saturday and resulted in several fires among enemy installations.

Attu lies almost 200 miles west of Kiska Island at the tip of the Aleutians chain and is the scene of enemy efforts to establish a bomber base supplementing the base under construction on Kiska itself.

Army Lightning fighters carried out one attack against Kiska installations Tuesday, the Navy reported, but the weather was bad and results were not observed. Apparently the condition of the weather prevented continuation on that day of the series of very heavy air raids which have been directed against Kiska from nearby American bases since March 1.

The Army bomber attack on Tarawa in the Gilbert Islands was delivered Friday of last week. The communique said that "extensive damage to enemy installations was indicated," and added that although enemy fighter planes and antiaircraft guns opposed the action all United States planes returned. The only other new action reported in the South Pacific was the raid Wednesday by Liberator heavy bombers against Japanese bases at Kahili in the northwestern Solomon Islands and at Vila in the central Solomons.

The attack on Tarawa was the latest of a series of actions in the South Pacific which indicate that increasingly heavy pressure is being put on enemy positions in that strategic area of the ocean.

The area is of great importance to the Japanese because immediately to the north and northwest are their main bases in the Marshall and Caroline islands. To the Americans it is of first rate importance because communication lines with the southwest Pacific move in those waters.

Any American thrust into the Gilberts would directly endanger the Japanese positions in the Marshall Islands and ultimately threaten their bases in the Car-

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 7.

Reds Open Big Kuban Drive, Germans Say

Soviets Claim 116 Nazi Planes Felled in 2 Days

By the Associated Press

London (Friday), April 30.—Russian airmen were reported early today to have shot down 116 German planes in two days of fighting in the Caucasus, where Germans said the Red army had launched an "expected large-scale attack" in an effort to throw the Nazis into the Black Sea.

A Moscow broadcast recorded here by the Soviet monitor said the Russians lost [illegible] aircraft during operations Wednesday and yesterday, but the Soviets remained silent about any land offensive in the Caucasus.

The German military commentator, Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, said in a broadcast the new Soviet push in the Kuban River Valley above Novorossisk, the last major German foothold in the Caucasus, had become a full offensive involving infantry and tanks as well as airplanes. He added: "The enemy so far has failed to score any success."

For the first time in days Moscow's midnight bulletin did not even mention the Kuban area, although a Russian broadcast later told of the intense air struggle there.

Russia often has delayed announcements of her new offensives, and the midnight communique merely reported scattered fighting west of Rostov, north of the Caucasian sector, and said 200 Germans had been killed on the front west of Moscow.

Another Nazi military commentator, Col. Ernest Von Hammer, reported from the front that the Russians had attacked in regimental and divisional strength early this morning in the Kuban and also had thrown in heavy assaults south of Lake Ladoga on the Leningrad front.

Son of Capt. Cobey Killed in Texas

Dallas, Tex., (Friday) April 30 (AP).—Lieut. Elwood Alexander Cobey, jr., of Washington, D. C., was killed yesterday when his plane crashed near the Dallas Naval Air Station. His father is Capt. E. A. Cobey, United States Navy, of Washington, who lives at 3201 Thirty-third Place Northwest.

Lightnings Fly Directly To War Areas

Only One Is Lost Of Hundreds; Cargo Space Is Saved

By the Associated Press

Mass flights of Lightning fighter planes now are spanning the oceans en route to war fronts under their own power, the Army reported yesterday, the first such flight having been made by "a number of planes running well into three figures."

Out of all the planes that made the first transoceanic hop, only one was lost at sea. Six others made bad weather landings and were damaged, but their pilots were rescued. One made the last 300 miles on one of its two engines.

Since then, large numbers of the twin-engined Lockheed Lightnings have been delivered under their own power from the factory in California to the combat zones in Europe and Africa, releasing shipping space for other cargo.

Liberator Shatters All Atlantic Marks

London (Friday), April 30 (INS). A fully loaded Liberator bomber was revealed today to have smashed all records for transatlantic flights.

Aided by a tailwind approaching 100 knots, it made a landfall-to-landfall ocean crossing in 6 hours 20 minutes, the Air Ministry said.

The Liberator landed at a British airfield 7 hours 40 minutes after taking off from Newfoundland, reducing the record by 21 minutes for the 2200-mile flight.

Although the Lightning, one of the world's fastest fighters, also is a long-range fighter, it can make the transatlantic hop only by using an extra gasoline supply carried in releasable, streamlined tanks fastened to the underside of the wings.

Each tank weighs about 90 pounds empty, and carries 165 gallons of gasoline, bringing its filled weight to about 1000 pounds. Two such tanks give the Lightning approximately double its normal range, and aerodynamics problems have been so well overcome, the Army said, that the two tanks, when full,

See PLANES, Page 2, Column 4.

Early Aplication Promised

Morgenthau Backs Doughton Pay-Go Income Tax Bill

By the Associated Press

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau indorsed the pay-as-you-go income tax bill of the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday as a great help for both the taxpayer and his Government.

Randolph Paul, general counsel, told a press conference that if Congress enacts the bill by May 15, the Treasury would do its utmost to put the pay-as-you-go plan into effect by July 1. Previously the Treasury had said it would take 60 days to get such a system rolling.

The committee bill would reduce the 1942 tax to 1941 levels of rates and exemptions would give the taxpayer three years to pay it off while disposing of his current tax bills.

These current bills would be taken care of by a withholding tax of 20 per cent, after exemptions, applied on wages and salaries. The withholding tax would begin July 1 and the March and June income tax payments made this year would be treated as current payments of 1943 income tax.

The House is to begin debate on the committee bill next week, but Republicans have made plain they intend to offer amendments along the line of the modified Ruml plan to skip a whole tax year in getting on a pay-as-you-go basis.

In relaying word that Secretary Morgenthau, who is now in California, "fully supports" the committee plan, Paul said it would supply about three billion dollars of the 16 billion dollars additional revenue President Roosevelt has asked.

A Treasury statement said that if the bill becomes law, "American taxpayers will be paying their in-

See TAX, Page 7, Column 1.

Litvinoff Called Home For Parley

Hopes for Roosevelt, Stalin Conference Arise in Planned Talks at Moscow

Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff has been called to Moscow for consultation and will leave within the next few days, a Soviet Embassy spokesman said last night.

It was understood Litvinoff's instructions to return to the Soviet capital for conferences with Premier Josef Stalin and other officials has no connection with the recent rupture of Soviet-Polish relations.

Official and diplomatic quarters, however, said there was keen interest in the Ambassador's plans to return at this particular time. It was pointed out that, aside from the critical questions raised by the Polish-Russian break, other serious problems of Anglo-Soviet-American collaboration might well figure in the report he will make to his government.

In the intervening 15 months much has occurred in the field of Anglo-Soviet-American relations, including Foreign Commissar Molotov's visit to Washington and the subsequent second front controversy of 1942, the conclusion of 20-year Anglo-Russian military alliance, and the Washington conferences of British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

The Ambassador's conferences in Moscow therefore may have an important bearing on various questions, among them the possibility of a meeting between President Roosevelt and Premier Stalin for a frank exchange of views.

It was hoped at the time of the Casablanca conference to bring Prime Minister Churchill, the President and Stalin together for a three-power parley, but Stalin at that time declined.

President Calls Labor Cabinet To Conference Tomorrow Noon

Labor sources revealed last night that President Roosevelt had scheduled a special meeting of his "labor cabinet" on the price situation for tomorrow noon as the A. F. of L., the C. I. O. and the railroad brotherhoods in an unusual joint statement charged the Administration with maintaining a "two faced national policy with respect to wages and prices," and demanded that prices be rolled back to levels of May 15, 1942.

The statement was a culmination of weeks of labor dissatisfaction with Administration economic policies and was in effect a way for organized labor to warn that the "honeymoon" between it and the Administration which has lasted for ten years would be at an end unless these policies are changed.

The three unions claiming to represent upwards of 12 million workers issued the statement through the OPA Joint Labor Advisory Committee on which they all have representatives.

The May 15, 1942, date was chosen, it was learned, because the War Labor Board in setting up its "Little Steel" formula had allowed wage boosts up to 15 per cent to adjust for the increases in the cost of living between January 1, 1941, and that date. It was a result of a shift in labor strategy some weeks ago from demanding an upward change in the Little Steel

See PRICES, Page 6, Column 1.

Brown to Broadcast Price Crisis Message

Prentiss M. Brown, administrator of the Office of Price Administration, will address the American public in a special broadcast tonight on "The Price Stabilization Crisis," the Office of War Information announced last night.

The address will be carried over the Mutual network from 9:15 to 9:30 p. m. (E. W. T.)

U. S., Mexico Plan Economic Link

Mexico and the United States have agreed to create a joint economic committee to study the balance of international payments and the resulting economic situation of Mexico and to formulate a program for economic cooperation, the State Department announced last night.

The committee will include two members of each of the countries and will begin its studies by May 1.

(Details on Page 2.)

Refugee Removal Called Impossible

The British-American conference at Bermuda on refugee problems has concluded widespread evacuation of Jewish and other oppressed peoples from occupied Europe is impossible at present, but some 80 refugees in neutral countries may be temporarily moved to North Africa.

Feeding of refugees not moved from neutral countries also was recommended at the closing session.

(Details on Page 2.)

Dreadnought's Baptism of Fire

'Here I Am Dead—This Is What It's Like to Be Dead'

By the Associated Press

New York, April 29.—The "Big Bastard," a United States battleship, got her nickname in the south Pacific while protecting American carriers from aerial attack.

She did the job so well that a carrier admiral radioed to his planes: "Stay away from that Big Bastard. When she gets through shooting down Japs, "she'll use you for target practice." And so the ship has been known ever since, and her men wouldn't swap the nickname for a general citation.

This is the story of the ship's first surface action, pieced together from accounts of the ship's crew, by Robert L. Schwartz, yeoman second class and Navy correspondent for Yank, the Army weekly.

The action—part of what's known in naval annals as the fifth battle of the Solomons—began at dusk on November 14, 1942. A task force consisting of the Big Bastard and several other battleships and destroyers had cut away from its carrier for a little show of its own. And at Savo Island, just north of Guadalcanal, it found a nest of hiding Jap ships. . . .

Thought He Was Dead

"Hodgen Othello Patrick, yeoman first class, talker on the highest lookout post, remembers seeing the Jap ships come up. He saw the first salvo leave the flagship up ahead. His next recollection is of being thrown against a bulkhead and finding somebody's arm, without a body, across his face.

" 'I'm dead,' he thought. 'Here I am dead. This is what it's like to be dead.' But the earthly touch of shrapnel in his knee and hip convinced him he was still alive. The two officers lay dead. Seven enlisted men were still. Four wounded looked at Patrick, not knowing what to do next.

"Patrick ordered the two least wounded to go below and then put tourniquets on the other two, using their own belts. He applied the same treatment to his own knee. . . . Then remembered to loosen all three every 15 minutes throughout the night. He hunted a long time for morphine and divided it with the others. As he was about to take his share of the sedative he noticed that several of the men he had thought dead were stirring. He didn't feel heroic . . . He didn't even think. . . . Patrick was the only enlisted man of the crew who was recommended for a Navy Cross."

Jap Ship Set Afire

When general quarters sounded at 9:30, no one aboard the battleship knew the size or strength of the enemy. But at midnight the bridge sighted three enemy ships in

See WARSHIP, Page 4, Column 1.

Coal Strike Weapon

Senate Moves to Enlarge President's Seizure Powers

By Robert De Vore

Post Staff Writer

The Senate yesterday moved to give President Roosevelt additional powers to resort to seizures to end work stoppages in the country's coal mines, but heard from one Senator that the method proposed would eliminate the War Labor Board—a step ardently desired by United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis.

On a voice vote the Senate decided to take up as its unfinished business Monday the plant-seizure bill of Senator Connally (Democrat) of Texas which specifically would authorize Mr. Roosevelt to take over mines upon a determination by him that a strike by miners would "unduly impede" war production.

During debate on Connally's motion to take up the bill, Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio, warned that the measure would play into Lewis' hands as it would create a wage board which would supersede WLB.

At the same time, Republican Leader McNary of Oregon, suggested that the President might have been given expanded authority in the Second War Powers Act, approved March 27, 1942, sufficient to prevent mine strikes from interfering with war production.

A section of the act gives Mr. Roosevelt very broad powers to require the submission of records and books of "any organized group of persons," and some observers believed that this authority might be used by the President to compel appearance of Lewis, by subpena, before the War Labor Board.

Lewis flouted WLB settlement of the mine dispute by ignoring a request of the board to appear for a hearing or to designate a mine workers' representative to sit as a member of a WLB fact-finding panel.

The board took the position that it was without power to compel Lewis' attendance, but it was felt that President Roosevelt, if he desired, might delegate subpena powers under the act to WLB.

(The War Labor Board was created by executive order of President Roosevelt. The Connally bill would establish a wage board by act of Congress. The measure would freeze labor relations in struck plants or mines as they were immediately prior to the strike,

See CONGRESS, Page 6, Column 3

War Contract Witness Still Seeks Advice

Refusal to Answer Questions May Bring Justice Dept. Action

By Edward Ryan

Post Staff Writer

In a gracious drawl, Mrs. Eula Smith insisted last night she would continue to be guided by her still unnamed counsel in dealings with the House Military Affairs committee after its chairman, Representative May (Democrat) of Kentucky said he would seek Justice Department action if she and another witness refused next week to answer questions growing out of a war contract probe.

Mrs. Smith, and a middle-aged man, identified in the record as John Monroe, were silent Wednesday when a subcommittee asked them about their connection with the business of obtaining war contracts, and about parties at which Army and Navy officers were entertained at Mrs. Smith's rented home, the four-story red-brick mansion at 2101 R Street Northwest.

Chairman May said Mrs. Smith and Monroe would be given another opportunity to answer questions before the full Military Affairs Committee next Wednesday. "I want to find out about the whole thing," said May, "and I don't care who it hits."

And Mrs. Smith, over the telephone, said "I'm always willing to be as cooperative as I know how. I'm just sure Mr. Monroe feels the same way. That's just my judgment.

"But we'll just have to do what we're told to do by the best advice we can get."

Mrs. Smith made clear that meant her own lawyer, on whose

See BROKERS, Page 10, Column 3.

D. C. Bond Sale Today Honors Tokyo Martyrs

$43,269,718 Total Of Security Sales Through Wednesday

By Roland Nicholson

Post Staff Writer

For the American fliers captured by the Japs and for all the thousands of American airmen who some day will bury Tokyo under a hail of bombs, Washington today will put up the cash to buy the Sons of Heaven a "one-way ticket to hell."

Today, in Washington, is "Remember Our Martyred Fliers Day." Through an unmistakable gesture of faith—the purchase of war bonds—hundreds and thousands of District residents are expected to swarm banks and war bond booths to answer an act of barbarism in one of the ways open to civilians.

Today's observance is Washington's own show. The Second War Loan Campaign quota of 42 million dollars is on ice, put there by a tidal wave of dollars shelled out by millionaire and workman alike. So today's show is not designed to give a lagging campaign a shot in the arm. It is, rather, a festival of anger. And an opportunity, too, to let the Japanese know how we feel about American boys.

Washington already is on record as to how it feels about war bonds. Tabulated sales through Wednesday totaled $43,269,718—or $1,269,718 above the quota of the Second War Loan Campaign which ends tomorrow night. Wednesday's sales went close to the three-million-dollar mark—$2,829,100. And the end of Washington's Second War

See BOND, Page 3, Column 4.

Both Volunteers

Ginsburg, Nathan Are Inducted Into Armed Forces at Fort Myer

C. David Ginsburg, 31, former general counsel for the OPA, whose draft deferment caused congressional inquiry, and Robert R. Nathan, 34, former chairman of the planning committee of the War Production Board, were inducted into the Army at Fort Myer, Va. yesterday.

Ginsburg is married but volunteered for Army service on March 31 by asking that his occupational deferment be cancelled. The deferment had been sought by Leon Henderson, former director of the OPA.

Nathan is single. He asked that his occupational deferment be revoked in March and thus also volunteered for Army service.

The House Military Affairs Committee began an investigation of Ginsburg's draft status on March 12 and allegations were made that he had sought a captain's commission.

Ginsburg lives at 2500 Q Street Northwest and Nathan at 1308 Eighteenth Street Northwest.

Both men are expected to end their short furloughs and don Army uniforms on next Thursday.

Chinese Report 20,000 Japs Slain

Chungking, April 29 (AP).—The Chinese command announced today that more than half the Japanese troops who had been surrounded at points west of the Taiheng Mountains, which the invader had been attacking with a force initially numbering 40,000, had been annihilated. Fighting east of the mountains was continuing.

(Details on Page 4)

Contracts Expire Tonight at 12; Roosevelt Order Still Unanswered

By Ben W. Gilbert

Post Staff Writer

With midnight tonight set as the "zero hour" for a possible Nation-wide coal strike, the Administration last night awaited a reply from John L. Lewis, chief of the United Mine Workers, which would indicate whether yesterday's ultimatum from President Roosevelt would succeed in halting the rapidly spreading work stoppage.

The President, just back from a 20-state tour, telegraphed Lewis and Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the U. M. W., giving them until 10 a. m. tomorrow to end the strike or face executive action to break the strike—possibly use of troops.

Walkouts Increase

Reports from the mining regions revealed that the number out in the week-old strike, which was still technically "unauthorized," had increased from 61,000 to 77,000 during the past 24 hours.

President Roosevelt's telegraphed appeal warned:

"The enemy will not wait while strikes and stoppages run their course. Therefore, if work at the mines is not resumed by 10 o'clock Saturday morning, I shall use all the power vested in me as President and as Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy to protect the national interest and to prevent further interference with the successful prosecution of the war."

Although bluntly phrased and containing an implicit threat that troops would be used if other means of ending the strike failed, the President's telegram was believed to have left the road open for Lewis to submit a face-saving counter proposal.

One such "out" was believed provided in action by President Roosevelt revealed in the telegram ordering the Office of Price Administration to investigate charges that the cost of living in mining towns has risen disproportionately and "to see that violators of the law are prosecuted."

Repeatedly Ignored WLB

OPA Administrator Prentiss Brown immediately followed up the President's order by assigning a crew of investigators—how many was not revealed—to check mining-town prices in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Alabama and Illinois, and to "follow up violations with enforcement action."

Administration officials viewed the situation as an opportunity to do a major job of price enforcement, even of forcing some prices back, thus meeting Lewis' charges that the cost of living in mining towns already has risen 124 per cent since September, 1939.

Lewis has repeatedly ignored the

See COAL, Page 6, Column 4.

Turkey to Free Interned Allied And Axis Fliers

Ankara, Turkey, April 28 (AP).—All American airmen who were interned after forced landings in Turkey will be set at liberty within the next few days, according to official information today.

It was understood that all British, Russian and Axis fliers presently interned in Turkey also will be freed simultaneously under an arrangement worked out by the Turkish foreign office with the belligerent nations.

Some Americans have been in Turkey since June 12, 1942, when they were forced down during the first all-American raid over Europe, that on Rumanian oil objectives. The others were occupants of a plane which landed February 16 after a flight into the Balkans.

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Stimson Sees Losses Dooming Luftwaffe

Dwarf's Idea

Nazi Outlook Best Ever, Goebbels Says

By the Associated Press

The Berlin radio broadcast yesterday an article written by Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels in the latest edition of Das Reich in which the Nazi propaganda minister asserted Germany had not put out "peace feelers in neutral countries," and that "never again shall we have as good chances for total victory as just now."

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, quoted the Goebbels article as saying that an "invasion of the European continent is absolutely impossible. . . ."

The Nazi minister wrote: "The majority of Europe is firmly in our hands. Gigantic fortifications on all endangered borders enable us to operate on the eastern front at liberty. The effects of the British bomb warfare are balanced by our U-boat warfare."

The broadcast quoted Goebbels further:

"If the war should suddenly be concluded, the Aisx powers would have gained 10 times more than even the most optimistic optimist would have believed at the beginning of the war. Britain, however, would have lost 10 times more than even the most pessimistic of pessimists on the British side would have believed in September, 1939. If the British, having scored so insignificant successes of relative character only, have courage to believe in their final victory, how much greater are our chances of victory?"

"What on earth entitles the British to hope for our defeat? We are practically invincible, unless we should voluntarily and without any reason give up fighting. That this will never be the case will not be doubted by anyone."

Reports 1064 Axis Planes Destroyed In 4-Week Period

Secretary Stimson yesterday foresaw an early end of the Luftwaffe if its present rate of combat losses continues.

The War Department chief disclosed that Axis air losses in the North African theater totaled 1064 in the four-week period March 29-April 24, compared to the destruction of only 270 Allied planes.

Reporting a similar situation in the aerial fighting over Europe, Secretary Stimson added:

"It goes without saying that no air force can long withstand losses such as those inflicted on enemy aircraft in North Africa and over Germany. Obviously these losses must be giving great concern to the German high command."

Precision Bombing Tells

American daylight precision bombing from high altitudes is proving more successful than early reports indicated, the Secretary said. As an example, he cited the recent raid on the German submarine yards at Vegesack.

Recent aerial photographs, it was said, show that the power house, shipbuilding shops, engine-smith shops, erecting shops, lathe shops, frame-bending shops, and at least 12 other industrial buildings were either completely destroyed or seriously damaged.

During this raid, Stimson added, our planes shot down 52 German aircraft, probably destroyed 20 others and damaged still 23 more. We lost only two planes.

British Block Japanese Thrusts

New Delhi, India, April 29 (AP).—British troops fought off several Japanese attempts to penetrate their positions on the Arakan front in Burma, and R. A. F. pilots gave the ground forces close support yesterday with a concentrated attack on Japanese positions along Mayu Ridge, a British communique said today.

Polish Central Federation Plan Declared One Cause of Rupture

By the Associated Press

London, April 29.—A recent Polish proposal for a confederation of central European states was one of the concealed but major factors which led to Russia's severance of diplomatic relations with the exiled government here, diplomatic quarters said tonight.

Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt were reported meanwhile in diplomatic circles to have reached an agreement on the course to be followed in trying to heal the rupture. Some declared a personal appeal would be made to Premier Stalin to cooperate in the move.

Diplomatic quarters said the Polish confederation proposals were more important than either the boundary dispute between the two governments or the Polish suggestion for an International Red Cross inquiry into the German story that 10,000 Poles had been killed by the Russians near Smolensk.

These sources said that the Soviets regarded the proposed alliance discussed among the expatriated governments in London as the first step toward an anti-Soviet block. As originally envisaged, the confederation would have comprised Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, and reconstituted regimes in Hungary and Austria.

By Eddy Gilmore

Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, April 29.—The Ambassador of the Polish government in exile, Tadeusz Romer, left Moscow today on a slow withdrawal from the Soviet Union, headed first for the alternate Russian capital at Kuibyshev for a stay of about two weeks and thence to Teheran, Iran, to await further assignment.

Upon leaving, he privately expressed the hope that something could be arranged to patch up the diplomatic rupture between the Soviet and his government following the latter's request for an international Red Cross investigation of the German "Smolensk graveyard story" alleging the massacre of 10,000 Polish officers by the Russians.

Economic Link Is Mapped

By the Associated Press

Agreement between Mexico and the United States to create a joint committee to formulate a program for economic cooperation after making a study of international payments between the two countries was announced last night by the State Department.

The agreement to create an economic committee made up of two representatives from each country, the department said, was a result of the reciprocal visit made by President Roosevelt and President Avila Camach, respectively in Mexican and United States territory last week.

The statement said the two Presidents reached the following agreement:

"1. It is considered desirable that expert economists undertake the study of disturbances in the balance of international payments and the related economic situation of the Republic of Mexico resulting from the peculiar circumstances of war economy in order to recommend appropriate measures of regulation and adjustment.

"2. Such measures would have as their objective the handling of economic relationships between two countries in such a way that the production of strategic materials by Mexico should not be prejudiced and that their quantity should not be lessened and in order to ensure the stability of such production and its possible development, it is recognized that the cooperation of the United States will be indispensable.

"3. To this end and in order to assure that, the economic relations between the two countries be continued on the most equitable basis, it has been decided:

"I. To create an economic committee made up of two representatives from each country which will study the balance of international payments and the resulting economic situation of the Republic of Mexico and formulate as the result of such study a program for economic cooperation.

"II. This committee will fix as its place of meeting either Mexico City or Washington and in the course of its studies the committee will be afforded by both governments al necessary information.

"III. This committe will commence its studies May 1 and will conclude its deliberations not later than June 15 of the present year."

SPECIAL NOTICES

Effective with the issue of April 1, 1943, the carrier delivery subscription rates of The Washington Post in the District of Columbia and suburbs are:

DAILY AND SUNDAY EDITIONS	
One week	$ .25
One month	1.10
DAILY EDITIONS ONLY	
One week	$ .15
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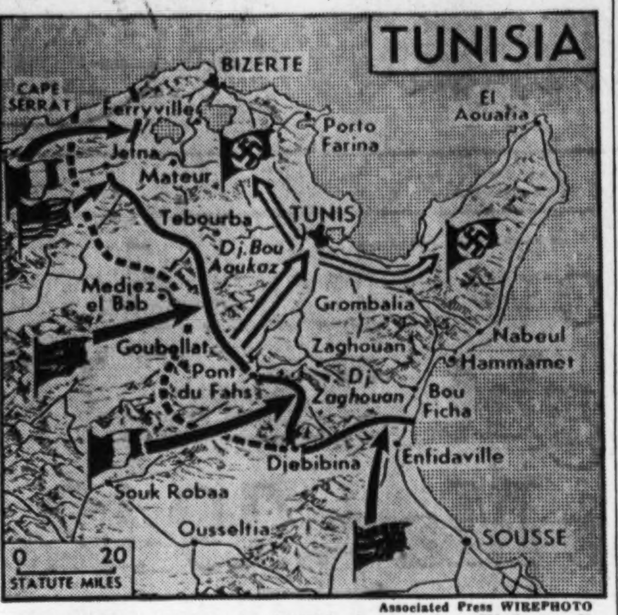

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SPEARHEAD POINTS AT TUNIS—A seven-day allied assault (solid arrows) on the German line threatens to split Axis troops at Tunis. If Tunis is taken, the Germans may fight to hold Bizerte and the mountainous peninsula east of Tunis

First Army Halted in Tunisia

AFRICA, from Page 1.

night in attempts to bomb forward troops and break morale.

Between the American zone and the British salient pointed at Tunis, another struggle was going on in the Djebel Meftah area. British troops were said to have taken Sidi Hamed village in an indecisive clash in this sector 10 miles north-northeast of Medjez-el-Bab.

Nazis Claim Success

(The Berlin radio broadcast a dispatch claiming that the Axis Tunisian forces had repulsed four British and two American divisions last weekend, and declaring that the Allies had lost 120 guns, several hundred vehicles, and the eqivalent of three tank divisions.)

German troops were said to have taken over all key positions with the exception of those atop the sheer mountain walls facing the British Eighth Army in the south. About a third of the Axis troops still there were Italian.

Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's Eighth Army has been able to gain only 2 to 7 miles since last week's Enfidaville attack because of the terrain which prevents use of his powerful tank armada. The Allied communique today reported only "very active patrolling" in that sector.

French troops attacking near the north coast were closest to Bizerte in the Sidi Mansour area 22 miles west of that Axis stronghold. A French communique tonight said that despite "violent activity by German infantry supported by tanks," the French had captured Djebel Efsena in this sector, "inflicting severe casualties on the enemy and capturing some prisoners."

On the southwestern rim of the Axis defense line the French still were threatening Pont Du Fahs, another gateway to the Tunis Plain 35 miles southwest of the capital.

French Stop Counterattack

The French were only a few miles outside Pont Du Fahs, and had cut the road leading southeast to Djebibina. A heavy Axis counterattack supported by artillery and mortar fire yesterday "was brutally stopped by our own artillery" in the Pont Du Fahs sector, the communique said.

Below Pont Du Fahs at a point 9 miles northwest of Djebibina the French said their troops captured Djebel Krimir and Djebel Berhalfa "in close liaison with the left wing of the British Eighth Army." This indicated that General Montgomery had swung a sizable portion of his troops inland from the coast after failing to make substantial progress there where Axis mountain batteries command the coastal road.

Low clouds were hampering consistent air attacks on the entrenched Axis divisions, but despite this yesterday Allied planes destroyed 17 enemy aircraft in combat over Tunisia and in other attacks against Mediterranean traffic. Two Allied planes were reported missing. Light bombers and medium bombers destroyed enemy vehicles and started fires in other target areas in their sweeps over the area.

At sea, one Axis vessel identified as a landing craft was reported sunk in the Gulf of Tunis, and three others, two of them believed to be gasoline transports, were left aflame. Another ship was left afire in the Sicilian Straits and several others were damaged.

Carrying the war to the enemy's rearward bases U. S. Liberator bombers simultaneously attacked the ports of Naples and Messina in Italy and Sicily yesterday, while Malta-based R. A. F. fighter-bombers dropped explosives on the torpedo boat base, powerhouse and docks at Syracuse.

A communique said direct hits were scored on the docks at Naples, while ferry terminus installations were struck at Messina where fires also were started along rail lines south of there.

Four enemy fighters which attempted to interfere with these twin attacks were shot down, and one American bomber was reported missing.

Civil Air Patrol Transferred to War Department

President Roosevelt issued an executive order yesterday transferring the Civil Air Patrol from the Office of Civilian Defense to the War Department.

There are approximately 60,000 civilian-owned planes operating in the service now under control of James M. Landis, OCD director. These planes have flown submarine patrols on the Eastern Coast, and also have maintained patrols along communications lines, guarded against forest fires and served in emergency transportation service for the Army and other Government agencies.

The transfer order becomes effective immediately.

Lightnings Fly To War Areas

PLANES, from Page 1.

reduce the speed of the Lightning by only 4 per cent.

The planes carry other special equipment — long range oxygen equipment, arctic packs and rubber boats for the northern crossing, jungle kits for the overland sections of the southern route, and concentrated rations.

Since the Lightnings carry limited navigation equipment, each flight of fighters is accompanied by a Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress, which with its complete and elaborate navigation facilities acts as a "shepherd" for several of the small planes.

Mechanics and factory experts also have accompanied the fighter flights in Army transport airplanes to assist in servicing and maintaining the Lightnings on the ferry routes.

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R.A.F. Mines Baltic; East Prussia Raided

By the Associated Press

London, April 29.—The R. A. F. sowed a massive pattern of mines across Hitler's U-boat training waters in the Baltic and his supply routes to Russia last night in a grand scale operation coupled with another bomber attack on the Wilhelmshaven naval base.

The mine-laying was carried out by the R. A. F. heavyweights "on a very large scale, particularly in the Baltic Sea," the air ministry announced and then added almost as an afterthought: "Wilhelmshaven also was bombed."

The Air Ministry said that during the last two nights the R. A. F. laid more mines than were normally sowed in any whole month and that in Wednesday night's operations some planes flew 1500 miles to the Baltic and back through intermittent cloud and thunderstorms.

Sparks flew off the propeller tips and chunks of ice thumped on the big bombers' fuselages on the hazardous trip.

It was apparent that the mining was the greatest such job the R. A. F. has done for the Royal Navy since the war began, and it appeared also that the squadrons which laid incendiaries and high explosives on Wilhelmshaven served mainly to confuse the Germans in the task of dispatching mine-sweepers to clear the Baltic sealanes and U-boat trial grounds.

East Prussia Raided

The German quandary was so deep and confused that in their early reports of the raid the Nazis said "rural territories" were bombed.

However, the daily Berlin communique, based on more complete evidence, told of an attack on a northwestern German coastal district and "an area of the Baltic Sea," and it disclosed another attack on East Prussia, which was carried out by the Russians as part of their new campaign against the bases of Nazi attacks on their homeland.

The Russian announcement of the attack last night on East Prussia said:

"High explosives and incendiaries were dropped on military and industrial objectives of Koenigsberg. Our airmen observed strong explosions and large fires which could be observed from 100 kilometers (more than 60 miles). All our planes except one returned to bases."

The Germans announced 18 bombers were shot down in all, four over the occupied western districts, while the British officially acknowledged the loss of 23 of their own bombers during the night.

Attack in Daylight

British Mustangs destroyed an enemy bomber over the North Sea this afternoon and two German fighters were downed in the Channel early tonight.

The air ministry announced tonight that American and British fighters had carried out extensive sweeps during the day against Axis transport systems in northern France, Belgium and Holland at a cost of two United States planes.

A small patrol vessel was destroyed by Whirlwind bombers and Mustangs on offensive patrol accounted for the enemy bomber downed in the North Sea.

It was disclosed during the day that the recent marked slackening of operations by the Eighth U. S. Air Force may be an indication that the Americans are gathering new strength for a large-scale and violent outburst of aerial onslaught.

Yanks Bomb Two Jap-Held Pacific Isles

By Charles P. Arnot

American Correspondent With United States Forces in the Central Pacific (Distributed by the Associated Press).

With a United States Army Aerial Task Force in the Central Pacific, April 23 (Delayed).—American four-engined Liberators, striking twice in force within 36 hours left important phosphate works and airdrome areas at Japan's outlying bases of Nauru and Tarawa gutted and bomb-scarred today in a foretaste of the industrial destruction awaiting Japan proper.

This phase of the developing central Pacific bombing offensive involved the longest aerial task force mission of the war.

Nauru, a phosphate and coral atoll lying 750 miles northeast of Guadalcanal, shuddered during the noon hour of April 21 under the impact of a daylight assault unprecendented in the central Pacific theater.

The second paralyzing blow found heavily-freighted Liberators ranging out to the northern Gilbert Islands to plaster an airdrome installation at Tarawa in a predawn attack today.

Both missions were led personally by Maj. Gen. Willis H. Hald, commander of the Seventh Air Force, who described the overall operation as "extremely successful and only a sample of the things to come."

Brig. Gen. Truman H. Landon, commander of bomber operations in the central Pacific, observed the Nauru attack as pilot-gunner of the last plane across the target.

During a brief intermission between the blows, the Japanese sent 10 twin-engined Mitsubishi bombers over the newly announced American base on Funafuti in the Ellice Islands, 1100 miles east of the Solomons.

Attacking the atoll under cover of darkness on April 22, the raiders caused damage described officially as minor.

Birthday Fetes Greet Hirohito

By the Associated Press

Emperor Hirohito's forty-second birthday was celebrated yesterday throughout the Japanese Empire and territories under Japanese occupation, the feature being a grand military review at Tokyo, Axis broadcasts said.

Picked detachments of infantry, artillery, tanks and motorized troops passed in review before the emperor while 800 planes flew in formations over the parade ground, according to a Tokyo dispatch broadcast by the Rome radio.

Nazis in Tunisia Told They've Been Deserted

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 29 (AP).—German troops in Tunisia are being showered with pamphlets citing captured Nazi documents asserting Field Marshal Erwin Rommel and his staff left Africa several weeks ago, it was announced today.

The pamphlets tell the Germans they have been left behind to die and call on them to take this "last chance" of saving their lives by surrendering.

2370.

U. S. Pounds Jap Bases By Sea, Air

NAVY, from Page 1.

olines while at the same time it probably would open up short cut routes from Hawaii to Australia and further strengthen the protection afforded existing lines of supply.

Tarawa is susceptible of attack by American forces from any one of three directions. To the southwest of the Japanese base, 1040 nautical miles, is the American airbase on Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands. To the northeast, about 600 miles, are America's Howland and Baker Island bases, and to the south is the new base on Funafuti. There was no indication in today's reports as to which of these bases was the starting point of the Tarawa attack.

The Japanese-held island itself is an atoll formation consisting of a chain of long narrow islets located on a reef shaped like a right triangle. The various isles are partially wooded with coconut groves and are covered with dense undergrowth.

Whether the aerial thrust in this sector of the Pacific battle zone will develop the sort of fighting that has been characteristic of the campaign in the Solomons remained to be seen. It was apparent, however, that the Japanese must now actively protect their bases in this sector or permit them to be repeatedly and heavily attacked at a steady cost in men and equipment.

Joint French Mission On Food Coming Here

London, April 29 (AP).—Generals Charles de Gaulle and Henri Giraud have agreed to send a joint delegation to the food conference May 18 at Hot Springs, Va., in accordance with United States insistence on a single French delegation, it was disclosed at the Fighting French headquarters today.

The French mission will be headed by Rene Alphand, director of economic affairs in the French national committee.

Verdict Expected Today In Uniform Trial

The trial of Edward Page Gaston, 74, antidrink campaigner, who is charged with illegally wearing the uniform of a United States Army captain, went into its second phase yesterday in Municipal Court. Both the Government and the defense concluded their cases and the jury is expected to return a verdict today.

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Nazis to Hold Dutch Soldiers

By the Associated Press

London, April 29.—Germany plans to return all former Dutch soldiers, some 400,000 men, to war prison camps in the near future because of "particular difficulties which justify the measure," the Berlin radio said tonight.

All members of the Netherlands armed forces who were freed following their internment during the German occupation of Holland in May, 1940, have been ordered to "report" to the Nazi occupation authorities, the broadcast said.

The announcement recalled to Netherlands circles in London that a similar order a year ago for some 2000 officers and professional soldiers to report was quickly followed by transportation of the entire group to Germany.

Dutch circles said many former servicemen, possibly thousands, and students fearing conscription for labor service have been fleeing from their homes.

The announcement came on top of a series of German propaganda broadcasts claiming that invasion defenses of unprecedented strength have been built along the coast of the lowlands. The internment strengthened indications that the Germans feared residents of occupied countries would help the Allies in the expected invasion.

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Roosevelt Is Impressed By U. S. Gains

By Douglas B. Cornell

Associated Press Staff Writer

President Roosevelt returned yesterday from a 7652-mile, 20-State tour impressed with America's military and industrial proficiency and holding the idea, too, that the wartime establishments ought to be used when peace returns for training young people.

The Chief Executive held a special press conference two hours after his forenoon arrival back in Washington which he left April 13. This was given over largely to the coal situation, but his major impressions from his trip, as outlined briefly at the conference and in more detail in aboard-train talks with newsmen who accompanied him, were:

1. The Army is now over the growing pains incident to its vast expansion and is grown-up. This is demonstrated not only in the excellence of its training, but in its improved housekeeping practices such as its food conservation measures. A reporter noted his remark about the Army being grown-up and asked if that meant it is as big as it needs to be. Mr. Roosevelt said, no, that there has been no change in plans as to its size.
2. He was struck by the achievements of women in industry. In aviation plants, he said, from 30 to 50 per cent of all employes are women and in one plant the number of women is well above 50 per cent. Among new workers, 60 to 65 per cent are women. Mr. Roosevelt commented that this is helping tremendously in meeting the manpower problem.
3. The camps and industrial plants ought to be put to good use in the post-war era, perhaps by requiring that the youth of America give a year's service to their country. He said he had no specific program, and that any one developed probably would be only partly military, but he was impressed by the benefits in physical condition and mental alertness that men and women in service and warworker uniforms have realized.
4. He found the country as a whole has a better perspective on the war, a better sense of proportion, is sobered in temper and more intelligent in its attitude than a good part of Washington.

Seventeen days of crowded activity formed the background for Mr. Roosevelt's conclusions. After leaving Washington, his first stop was the Parris Island, (S. C.) Marine Base. From there the initial phase of his swing took him through Georgia, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas, with stops at various war centers, to Monterrey, Mexico, for his meeting with President Avila Camacho of the sister republic. That much of the trip was made known after the Monterrey meeting when the two Presidents issued their statements of solidarity in the war.

From Monterrey Mr. Roosevelt went to Denver and then came back to Washington by a route through the middle of the country. Altogether he visited 11 Army posts, a Marine base, a WAAC school, a naval air training center and four war plants.

He saw troops in all stages of training including simulated warfare, ate Army meals on three occasions, and, in factories, saw the production of planes and ammunition.

Here is the schedule he followed from Monterrey back to Washington:

April 21, inspected Naval Air Station, Corpus Christ, Tex.; April 22, rested with members of his family at the Texas ranch of his son, Elliott, who is with the American forces in North Africa; April 23, traveled to Colorado; April 24, visited Camp Carson, near Colorado Springs, Colo., an ammunition plant at Denver, Lowry Field, where air-force technicians are trained, and Fitzsimons General Hospital; April 25, inspected Fort Riley, Kans., and attended Easter services there; April 26, visited Martin bomber plant at Omaha; April 27, reviewed 15,000 troops at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and visited Republic fighter plane plant at Evansville, Ind.; April 28, saw demonstration at Fort Knox, Ky., of armored-force tactics, followed by night trip to Washington.

The Army put on impressive shows for the Commander in Chief. At Camp Carson hardened troops in the last stages of training demonstrated a water-crossing under combat conditions. Behind a smoke screen, amphibious jeeps led the way across a small lake, which was supposed to be a river, while mortar and machine-gun fire was poured on the imaginary enemy.

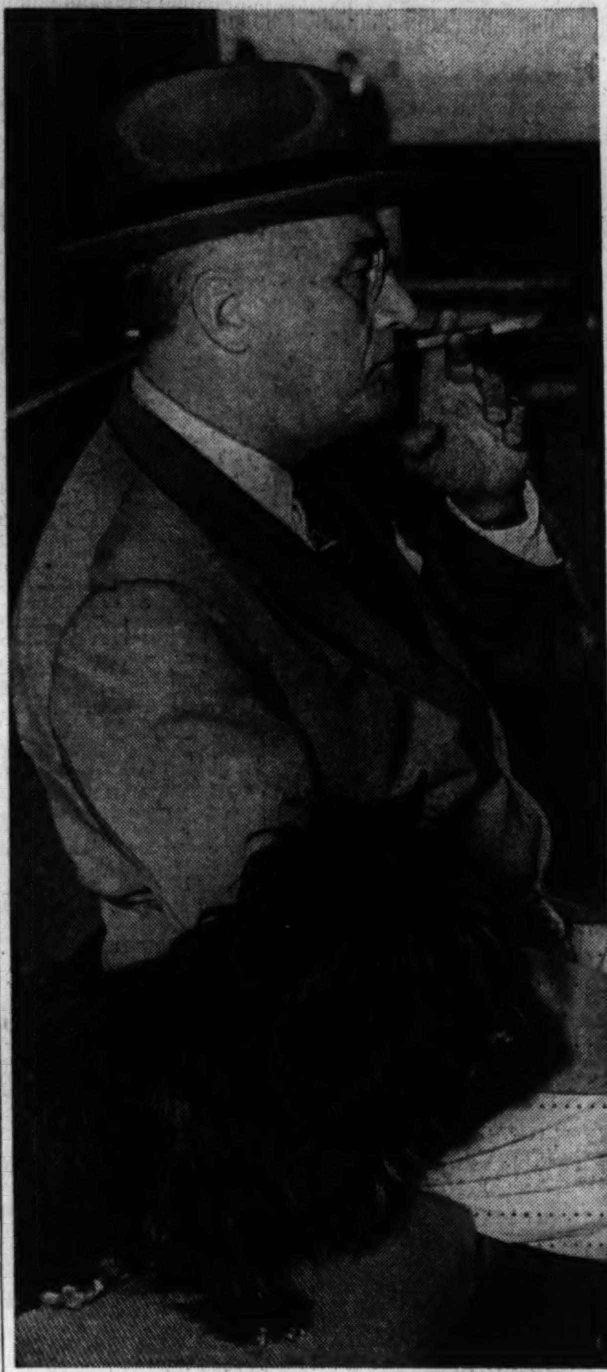
Sixty howitzers, so close that Mr. Roosevelt could feel the concussion, opened up, too, blasting an "enemy" position 2000 yards away. In the final phase, Engineers set up a 432-foot footbridge in eight minutes.

Bombers and tanks combined in an offensive push against "enemy units" in the demonstartion at Fort Knox, while 105-millimeter howitzers fired away. At Fort Knox Mr. Roosevelt took a look, too, at the huge underground vaults where the Treasury keeps its vast accumulation of monetary gold.

The Republic plant at Evansville turns out P-47 Thunderbolt fighters from a plant standing where there was only a corn field 13 months ago. There the President saw not only the factory but a demonstration of the planes, with three in tight formation diving at better than 400 miles an hour to within a few feet of the ground, then zooming upward again.

Although the President's trip was supposed to be very secret, large crowds met his train at many points. They had anticipated his arrival, apparently, from the Momenterrey disclosure that he was traveling and from precautions taken to guard railroads.

Roosevelt and Falla Listen



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ARMY BAND CONCERT—President Roosevelt and his dog, Falla, sit quietly on the rear platform of the presidential train and listen to an Army band concert at Fort Riley, Kans. The picture was made last Sunday

Anglo-U.S. Refugee Conference Agrees on 'Recommendations'

By Richard G. Massock

Associated Press Staff Writer

Hamilton, Bermuda, April 29.—The Anglo-American refugee conference announced today it had agreed "on a number of concrete recommendations" for "the relief of a substantial number of refugees of all races and nationalities" in Axis-dominated countries.

A conference communique, released after the joint report was signed in a closing ceremony at noon, said recommendations the delegates will make to their respective governments "must remain confidential," but the report is understood to include these points:

1. Large-scale evacuation of Jews and other oppressed peoples from Occupied Europe is out of the question because of the impossibility of negotiating with the enemy and because of transportation difficulties.

2. Temporary relocation in Africa of some 80,000 refugees now in neutral countries until the end of the war permits a return to their homelands.

3. Provision for feeding and caring for refugees unable to leave neutral countries through an intergovernmental committee which eventually would be expanded to a permanent relief agency, possibly including Spain and Portugal.

The conference communique said the delegates examined all aspects of the problem, "including the position of those potential refugees who are still in the grip of Axis powers without any immediate prospect of escape."

"From the outset," the statement added, "it was realized that any recommendation that the delegates could make to their governments must pass two tests; would any recommendation submitted interfere with or delay the war effort of the United Nations and was the recommendation capable of accomplishment under war conditions?

"The delegates at Berumda felt bound to reject certain proposals which were not capable of meeting these tests."

The delegates announced they felt that the proposals on which agreement was reached "pass the tests set forth above."

The communique pointed out that secrecy as to the exact proposals was necessary because of military considerations.

D. C. War Bond Sale Today To Honor Martyred Airmen

BOND, from Page 1.

Loan bond buying is not yet in sight.

Said H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of the District War Finance Committee: "It is probable that final figures for the Fifth Federal District, including Washington's results, will not be available for another week due to the unprecedented response by investors to the 'call to the colors.' We are confident that the amount of Government securities purchased here during the current drive by investors other than commercial banks and dealers will greatly exceed our quota of 42 million dollars. This confidence is based on a procedure that does not maintain in other districts, namely that many sales both in number and amount have been made through the Treasury, but time is required to transfer these amounts to the Fifth Federal Reserve Bank at Richmond and have them credited to the District of Columbia."

Meanwhile, what had been apparent for several days past, was officially proclaimed by Assistant Secretary John L. Sullivan, who, in a speech last night in Toledo, Ohio, declared that the 13-billion dollar second war loan campaign is soaring "over the top." Treasury experts in Washington said they expected that the loan would be oversubscribed by 2½ billion dollars.

As a final fillip to today's celebration, it was announced last night that District banks will remain open until 5 or 5:30 p. m. War Finance Committee officials are hoping that today's sales will be the greatest recorded here since Pearl Harbor.

Some war bond highlights:

Richard W. Hynson, Rotary war bond chairman, reported sales of $1,933,425 to date and said that with subscriptions "which we know are on the way," the Rotary Club will exceed its campaign goal of two million dollars.

Union No. 5, United Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Steamfitters, announced it will purchase $15,000 of second war loan securities.

L. Clarke Brown, chairman of the Investment Securities Division, revealed that during the first two weeks of the drive here his 60 coworkers sold securities totaling $16,235,361.25.

A giant rally in the Departmental Auditorium at 8 p. m. tomorrow will conclude the $200,000 war-bond drive of the Federation of Citizens Associations. Features of the rally will be the presentation by Federation President Harry S. Wender of a huge service flag honoring federation delegates now in the armed services, to Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, who will accept the banner for the city; songs by Lynn Allison, music by the Navy School of Music Orchestra, and a number by Jack Prince, professional comedian, now stationed at Fort Myer.

The Star Trophy, awarded each year for outstanding work in the civic field, will go to Baxter Smith of the Columbia Heights Citizens Association. The rally will be open to the public, with special seats reserved for bond buyers.

Sheila Rogers, young impersonator currently appearing at the Lotus, did her bit for the Second War Loan drive by selling bonds at the Shoreham Hotel between 5 and 7 p. m. yesterday. Today she will undertake a similar mission at Kann's Department Store, Seventh Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, from 3 to 5 p. m.

Stilwell Brands D. C. Telephone Mechanical Pest

By the Associated Press

Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, who endured the horrors of the Allied retreat from Burma, complained yesterday after one day in Washington that the telephone "is the worst thing ever invented."

That was the good-natured comment from the commander of United States forces in China-Burma-India war theater when the telephone rang in his hotel room and interrupted snapping of a picture of his first meeting with Mrs. Stilwell in 15 months. The 'phone has been ringing continuously, he explained, since he arrived Wednesday.

Mrs. Stilwell, who arrived yesterday from Carmel, Calif., said she thought the General was thin, but he insisted he had regained most of the 20 pounds he lost on the retreat from Burma at the end of which he said, "We took a hell of a beating."

Accompanying Stilwell here was Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, commanding general of the 14th Air Force in China.

They are here for military conferences, it was announced by the War Department.

French Pay Part Of Lend-Lease Bill

Algiers, April 29 (AP).—The French civil and military commander in chief in North Africa has made the initial payment of 15 million dollars to the Lend-Lease Administration in Washington on account for 26 million dollars worth of civilian supplies delivered to Algiers and Morocco from the United States between November 8, 1942, and last March 31, it was announced today.

The deliveries included 75,000 tons of flour, 48,000 tons of sugar, 9000 tons of powdered and tinned milk, 5000 tons of soap and 5000 tons of cloth and clothing.

Sen. Hiram Johnson Is Reported Ill

Senator Hiram Johnson (Republican) of California is "seriously ill" at the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., it was reported yesterday.

He was first elected to the Senate in 1916 and has served continuously since that time. Before his election he was twice Governor of California.

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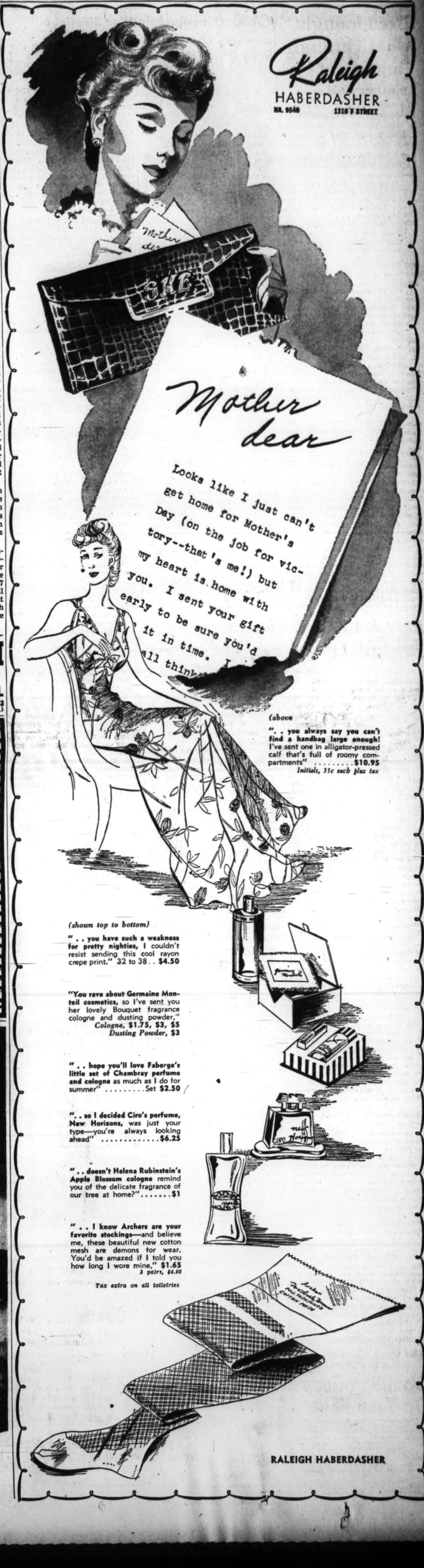

Raleigh HABERDASHER
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Mother dear
Looks like I just can't get home for Mother's Day (on the job for victory--that's me!) but my heart is home with you. I sent your gift early to be sure you'd get it in time. I ... all think ...
(above
". . you always say you can't find a handbag large enough! I've sent one in alligator-pressed calf that's full of roomy compartments" $10.95
Initials, 35c each plus tax
(shown top to bottom)
" . . you have such a weakness for pretty nighties, I couldn't resist sending this cool rayon crepe print." 32 to 38 . . $4.50
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Cologne, $1.75, $3, $5
Dusting Powder, $3
" . . hope you'll love Faberge's little set of Chambray perfume and cologne as much as I do for summer" ....Set $2.50
". . so I decided Ciro's perfume, New Horizons, was just your type—you're always looking ahead" $6.25
" . . doesn't Helena Rubinstein's Apple Blossom cologne remind you of the delicate fragrance of our tree at home?".......$1
" . . I know Archers are your favorite stockings—and believe me, these beautiful new cotton mesh are demons for wear. You'd be amazed if I told you how long I wore mine," $1.65
3 pairs, $4.80
Tax extra on all toiletries
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Dreadnought Goes Through Baptism of Fire

WARSHIPS, from Page 1.

the channel ahead and reported the formation to the admiral's flagship nearby. Fifteen minutes later the admiral's ship fired a nine-gun salvo that set afire the leading Jap battleship. . . .

"Rufus Mathewson, yeoman second class, took his pose as a talker in the conning tower. . . . Shortly after midnight the loudspeaker carried a cold steady voice from plot room. 'Target 20,000 yards, bearing 240 degrees. . . . Target 19,800 yards, bearing 241 degrees. . . .'

"There was a terrific explosion up ahead. Mathewson dashed to one of the slits and felt his stomach drop as he saw a battleship ahead silhouetted by flame.

"From over the phone came the admiral's voice: 'Fire when ready.' . . . Shells screamed out. The captain and the navigator were jarred away from the 'scopes, but voices came in over the phone.

"'Right on!'

"'The damned thing has dissolved!'

"'Looked like a cruiser.'

"'That was a battleship!'

"In rapid succession Mathewson heard a loud crash, a rolling explosion, and then the searing rattle of metal fragments as they crashed into cables, guns and superstructure. The ship shrugged, leaned back into a volley of 6- and 8-inch shells that raked through the sky control tower, topmost position on the ship. . . ."

First Target Sunk

Her range finders set on the enemy fire, "Big B" swung her heavies into play, sank her first target and blew up her second. Meanwhile, Jap guns exploded three United States destroyers. The third target was a Kongo class battleship that passed the starboard beam of Big B, and was cut in half by a salvo from her No. 3 turret aft. Her secondary batteries continued to pour fire into eight Jap destroyers hiding in a cove. . . .

Tom Page, seaman first class, of Greensburg, Pa., remembers it was a beautiful night. There was a big moon . . . the smell of gardenias was strong from off Florida Island. The association of the gardenias with the action that followed caused Page to lose all desire to smell gardenias again.

Page sat on an overturned bucket in a corner of the auxiliary control room, feeling comfortable now that the big guns were booming. Then he was knocked off his bucket by a shell hit. The molten metal from the shell ran across the floor like lava. Steam pipes were unbearable.

"Robertson, a quartermaster third class, came through the opening from the catwalk and said, 'I've lost my shoe, help me find my shoe.' Everyone helped him, even two commanders. The shoe was not found until next morning—under a body on the catwalk.

"Bernard Wenke, seaman first class, the auxiliary helmsman, was thrown from behind the wheel and lodged in between the bulkhead and the deck. He stayed there, keeping one hand stretched out to hold the wheel. Not until flames from below made the deck almost red hot and set his pants afire did he move.

"One of the lookouts kept repeating in a low voice: 'Lord, I'm scared. Nobody has any idea how scared I am. How could anybody be this scared.' He said that over and over. Nobody thought it strange."

Four More Enemy Ships

There was a lull then. The ship steamed alone in a circle of burning ships. The admiral's vessel had disappeared in the darkness. Into the narrowest part of the cove came four more enemy ships. The second one threw searchlights on Big B and she opened fire. From her rear came supporting salvos, indicating that the admiral's ship was still in the fight.

The assistance was welcome for Big B was being pounded heavily by the guns of three hard-punching Jap warships. Six and 8-inch shells ripped through the top of her superstructure then cut into her secondaries. Her deck was riddled with shrapnel. Fire broke out in the tattered superstructure. Wreckage lay everywhere.

Tough Nozzle Man

"John Hagenbuch was a nozzleman of a hose party. While he was directing the stream on a fire in the shadow of the No. 3 turret, Chief Turret Capt. Bowman passed the word for the group to move along. He was ready to fire a salvo and the concussion would be tremendous. Everybody evacuated the area but Hagenbuch. He had been forgotten when the word was passed.

"Hagenbuch was thrown to the deck so hard he almost bounced. Slowly he staggered to his feet, temporarily blinded and deafened by the explosion. It had been so powerful that two planes were blown out of their catapults and into the sea. As Hagenbuch groped his way back and forth the guns went off with another mighty roar and again he was thrown to the deck. One of Hagenbuch's hosemen rushed out, lifted him to his feet and dragged him away from the turret as the third salvo thundered. Thirty minutes later he was back on his feet volunteering to climb to the top of a smokestack to put out a fire there . . ."

FoeWhipped in 50 Minutes

Big B kept right on rolling. She opened her main battery on the enemy line. Her secondaries chattered continuously and soon a tongue of fire poked up at the sky from each of the enemy ships. Then the battleship's crew knew she had won.

During the night the United States ships ran completely around the island and wiped out an enemy fleet in less than 50 minutes. Most of the men said later that they thought they had been running the channel at least half the night . . .

Blissful Ignorance

"Below decks in engine control room was Chief Yeoman Cheek reading an old issue of Reader's Digest. The huge panel of gauges in front of him was functioning perfectly. The engine was at top speed, the boilers were maintaining a magnificent head of steam, and the blowers were keeping the room quite cool and comfortable When a command came through, Cheek carried it out, then returned to his reading.

"The noise of the battle was distant and removed. Around him the men stood talking quietly or merely looking atthe gauges. In a vague sort of way they all worried about the 600 pounds of steam coursing through the pipes all around them. Engineers always worry about steam. Some reports of injuries could be heard over the phone but not much. The men down in the engine room couldn't tell the difference betwen hits and the noise of their own guns.

"It was morning when Cheek walked onto the deck and saw the destruction. Then he realized, for the first time, how many shells had ripped into the ship.

"He couldn't sleep for three days."

Makes All-Day Standing Easy On Your Feet

If you are on your feet all day—walking the floor or standing in front of a machine—just sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease on your feet and into your shoes every morning. This soothing powder really brings quick relief from the discomfort of tired, burning feet. When feet tend to swell and shoes feel pinched from all day standing, try Allen's Foot-Ease to relieve this congestion. Also acts to absorb excessive perspiration and prevent offensive foot odors. If you want real foot comfort, be sure to ask for Allen's Foot-Ease—the easy, simple way to all-day standing and walking comfort. Get it today at all druggists.

Chosen Gardenia Festival Queen

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MARILYN MATTHEWS, choice of 1200 servicemen for queen of the seventh annual Gardenia Festival at Cypress Gardens, Fla. She rules from a throne festooned with gardenias

Japs Reported Building New Bases in China

Chungking, April 29 (AP).—The Japanese are building a new naval base and two large airfields in China, a spokesman for the Chinese army told a press conference today.

The invaders, alarmed at the increasing menaces to their shipping by Allied submarines, he said, have begun construction of a naval base at a recently occupied island northeast of Foochow. He said that the Japanese were using Q-boats—ships disguised as fishing trawlers and ready for quick action against unsuspecting prey—and that the crews were seasoned naval personnel who dressed as fishermen to give substance to the illusion their ships were harmless craft.

The enemy is building one large airfield near the Burma Road town of Lungling, possibly for intensified action against air bases in South China, and another near the Yangtze port of Ichang, presumably for operations against Chungking, the spokesman reported.

He linked the Japanese drive against the Taiheng Mountains with the enemy's "repeatedly announced intention of converting North China into a base for his operations in the Pacific."

The Chungking representative said the Japanese are using about 40,000 troops and are attacking the mountains from 19 different bases around the range.

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WOODFIELD'S
Fresh
HERRING ROE
No Points Required
NOW AVAILABLE
AT ALL
SEA FOOD STORES AND MARKETS
PACKED IN ONE POUND
LITHOGRAPHED CANS
by
Woodfield Fish & Oyster Company
Galesville, Maryland

War Sidelights

Flier Wrote of Risk, Parents Learn He Is Missing in Action

Seattle, April 29 (AP).—"If I am called to the place where so many young Americans have gone, I shall be in good company," wrote Lieut. Joe Klaas, American flier, from the Tunisian battle to his parents.

"I shall have died doing what I most loved to do in life. The future liberation of millions and the glory of my own Nation are infinitely more than full value for the highest price I can pay . . . I just want you to know my eyes are wide open . . ."

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Klaas, were notified yesterday by the War Department that their son is listed as missing since April 6 in aerial fighting over Tunisia.

Parties in Argentina

Buenos Aires, April 29 (AP).—The national convention of the Radical Party has accepted the Socialist Party proposal to form a united front of democratic elements in Argentina in the September presidential election, it was announced here today.

The convention reached its decision after an all-night discussion. The vote was 92 to 29. The decision was said to have eliminated the greatest single obstacle to presentation of a strong ticket to oppose President Ramon S. Castillo's Conservatives.

Shops in Factories Asked

New York, April 29 (AP).—A report made public by Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, regional War Manpower Commission director, suggests establishment of retail shops in war plants to aid munitions-making housewives in their daily hunt for groceries as one mthod of combating absenteeism.

United States war factories have a record of absenteeism as high as in England at the height of the Nazi blitz, said the report.

It added that when absenteeism has reached a point between 6 and 7½ per cent, "you can get a picture of the enormous gaps in our war production."

Victims of Jap Massacre Put At 250,000

Chicago, April 29 (INS).—Details of an estimated massacre of 250,000 Chinese civilians by Jap troops hunting Maj. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's Tokyo raiders were revealed tonight by the Rev. Vincent Daniel Smith.

The 36-year-old missionary said the wanton slaughter of the Chinese men, women and children "promises to become mankind's blackest story."

Father Smith, a member of the Vincentian order, said he and three other American priests fled to the coastal hills of China a year ago to escape the vengeful Japs.

"Even as a priest I cannot tell the full story of the brutalities inflicted on these helpless people, on men, women and children and even babies," Father Smith said.

"No civilized mind can conceive the tortures which were inflicted.

"To die by a bullet was merciful.

"Entire communities of from 15,000 to 20,000 people were wiped out, the populace killed and their homes and places of business set afire.

"This was the fate of 30 or 40 towns of such size in Kiangsi Province.

"Only the handful of people who fled to the hills escaped the Jap marauders."

"We found nothing but death. In a pond, in a garden, we found Father Verdini's body. Nearby were the charred bones of the orphans and the aged men and women. Few met the merciful death that a bullet gives."

At least 50,000 and perhaps 100,000 Chinese were slaughtered in Kiangsi Province, alone, Father Smith said. He added:

"What befell the coastal provinces of Chekiang and Fukien, where the Japs remained permanently, we do not know. There the slaughter was twice as great."

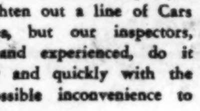
His estimated death toll of 250,000, F. R. Smith said, is conservative.

SPANISH
For a Better Job in the War Effort
Classes Starting Now
GOOD NEIGHBOR SCHOOL
922 17th St. N.W. RE. 2943
(Conn. Ave. & K. West side Farragut Sq.)

By the Way
with Cap Transit

Running By The Book: Ever notice a Transit Company inspector standing on a corner, glancing at a little black book as Street Cars or Buses roll by? He is checking them against schedules, for it happens now and then that a schedule gets knocked galleywest by an accident or a fire or some unusual incident. If a Car or a line of Cars or Buses gets behind schedule, the inspector is on the job to do something about it.

If a single car is involved, he may "short route" it to put it back on time again. A single Bus may also be sent "special" to a point on the route where it gets back on schedule. It is not a simple job to straighten out a line of Cars or Buses, but our inspectors, trained and experienced, do it skillfully and quickly with the least possible inconvenience to passengers.



Make a Date with Tilly: Tilly is our pet name for our trolley cars . . . you know, Tilly the Trolley. She is always at your service, rain or shine . . . doing her share in the war effort. And enjoying every minute of it. Next time you think of boarding a Bus and Tilly is nearby, go out with Tilly instead. Yes sir, Tilly's quite a girl.

Capital Transit Co.

CADILLAC WANTED!
We Buy Any Make Car
to Resell Locally and in Other Areas
CASH—NO CHECKS
FLOOD PONTIAC
4221 Connecticut Ave. WOodley 8400
Open Daily, Evenings and Sundays

IF...

YOU ARE A WELDER . . . *then weld*
YOU ARE A RIVETER . . . *then rivet*
YOU HAVE A DAY OFF . . . *tend to your Victory garden or give blood to the Red Cross*

BUT IF . . . you have done all these things and have earned some needed relaxation, then come on out to Pimlico. Just hop a number 5, 25, 31 or 33 street car and get right off at the track.

RACING DAILY thru May 8
First Race: 12 Noon
Last Race: goes to post 3:30 P. M.
Daily Double on the first and second races.
Admission $1.65

YOU CAN'T SPELL VICTORY *WITH AN* ABSENT "T"

BUY WAR BONDS
PIMLICO
MARYLAND JOCKEY CLUB
BUY WAR STAMPS

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY RED STAMPS ABCD AND BLUE STAMPS DEF MAY BE USED!

Red Stamps lettered A, B, C, D and Blue stamps lettered D, E, F, will not be good after today. You will want to redeem yours for the rationed foods to which you and your family are entitled.

Red stamps E and Blue Stamps G, H, J, are also now good, but will not expire until May 31.

Select Your Needs From This List of Safeway Values

RED STAMP FOODS

• SAFEWAY MEATS

Points per lb.	Item			Price
[7]	Fresh Hams	Whole Skinned	lb.	38c
[7]	Pork Loin Roast	Whole or Half	lb.	35c
[7]	Boston Butts	Fresh, Bone in Whole or Piece	lb.	37c
[8]	Pork Chops	Center Cut	lb.	41c
[9]	Smoked Hams	Reay-to-Eat Whole or Hock End	lb.	43c
[4]	Spareribs	Lean, Meaty	lb.	26c

• MARGARINE, SHORTENING

Point Value Each	Item	Size	Price
[5]	Spry Shortening	1-lb. jar	24c
[15]	Spry Shortening	3-lb. jar	65c
[15]	Crisco Shortening	3-lb. jar	65c
[5]	Margarine, Dalewood	1-lb. pkg.	23c
[5]	Margarine, Parkay	1-lb. pkg.	24c

CANNED MEATS, FISH

Point Value Each	Item		Size	Price
[5]	Spam		12-oz. can	33c
[1]	Potted Meat	Armour's	5½-oz. can	8c
[1]	Deviled Ham	Underwood	3-oz. can	19c
[3]	Tuna Fish	Fancy White Meat	No. ½ can	41c
[2]	Tuna Fish	Fancy White Meat	3½-oz. can	28c
[3]	Jumbo Shrimp	De-Lish-Us	7-oz. can	32c
[3]	Red Salmon	Dening's	7¾-oz. can	26c

• CHEESE

Unit Point Value	Item		Size	Price
[8]	Sharp Cheddar Cheese	In Meat Dept.	lb.	39c
[8]	Domestic Sweitzer Cheese	In Meat Dept.	lb.	45c
[3]	Pabst-ett Cheese		6½-oz. pkg.	18c
[8]	American Loaf Cheese	In Meat Dept.	lb.	36c

BLUE STAMP FOODS

• CANNED VEGETABLES

Point Value Each	Item		Size	Price
[14]	Asparagus	Highway Natural	No. 2 Can	27c
[14]	Green Beans	Dulany Sliced	No. 2 Can	12c
[19]	Butter Beans	Dusen	No. 2 Can	20c
[13]	Peas, Dude Ranch		17-oz. Can	11c
[19]	Lima Beans	Exquisite Tiny Green	20-oz. Can	17c
[14]	Corn	Country Home White Cream Style	20-oz. Can	13c
[14]	Corn	Fame Golden Bantam Whole Grain	No. 2 Can	14c

• CANNED & DRIED SOUPS

Point Value Each	Item		Qty.	Size	Price
[4]	Campbell's Vegetable Soup		2	11-oz. Cans	23c
[4]	Campbell's Chicken Soup			10½-oz. Can	16c
[6]	Chicken Broth	Alice Bailey	3	4¼-oz. Cans	25c
[1]	Noodle Soup Mix	Lipton's	3	2½-oz. envlps.	25c

• CANNED FRUITS

Point Value Each	Item		Size	Price
[14]	Applesauce	Smithfield	No. 2 Can	10c
[24]	Peaches	Del Monte Sliced or Halves	No. 2½ Jar	26c
[14]	Red Raspberries	Hunt's	No. 2 Can	27c
[24]	Fruits for Salad	Hunt's	No. 2½ Can	32c

• MISCELLANEOUS

Point Value Each	Item		Qty.	Size	Price
[1]	Baby Foods	Gerbers Strained or Chopped	3	cans	19c
[1]	Baby Foods	Clapp's Strained	3	cans	19c
[1]	Baby Foods	Heinz Strained	3	cans	20c
[2]	Baby Foods	Clapp's Chopped	3	cans	25c
[2]	Baby Foods	Heinz Chopped	3	cans	25c
[4]	Red Kidney Beans	Dried		1-lb. pkg.	11c
[8]	Lima Beans	California Seaside		2-lb. pkg.	22c
[4]	Grapefruit Juice	Silver Nip		18-oz. can	13c
[9]	Grapefruit Juice	Silver Nip		46-oz. can	29c

These Foods Are NOT RATIONED!

Item		Qty.	Unit	Price
Buck Shad	Fresh Caught		lb.	10c
Roe Shad	Fresh Caught		lb.	17c
Fresh Peas	South Carolina Tender, Green		lb.	17c
Fresh Spinach	From Norfolk	2	lbs.	19c
Asparagus	Tender, Green California		lb.	18c
Yellow Squash		2	lbs.	19c
Fresh Kale	Tender, Green	2	lbs.	15c
White Squash		2	lbs.	17c
Cherub Milk	Evaporated	6	Tall Cans	55c

Eggs			
Twelve Grand Large Grade C	doz.	42c
Morning Star U. S. Gov't. Grade B	doz.	45c
Breakfast Gems U. S. Gov't. Grade A	doz.	49c

Prices effective until close of business Saturday, May 1, 1943. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

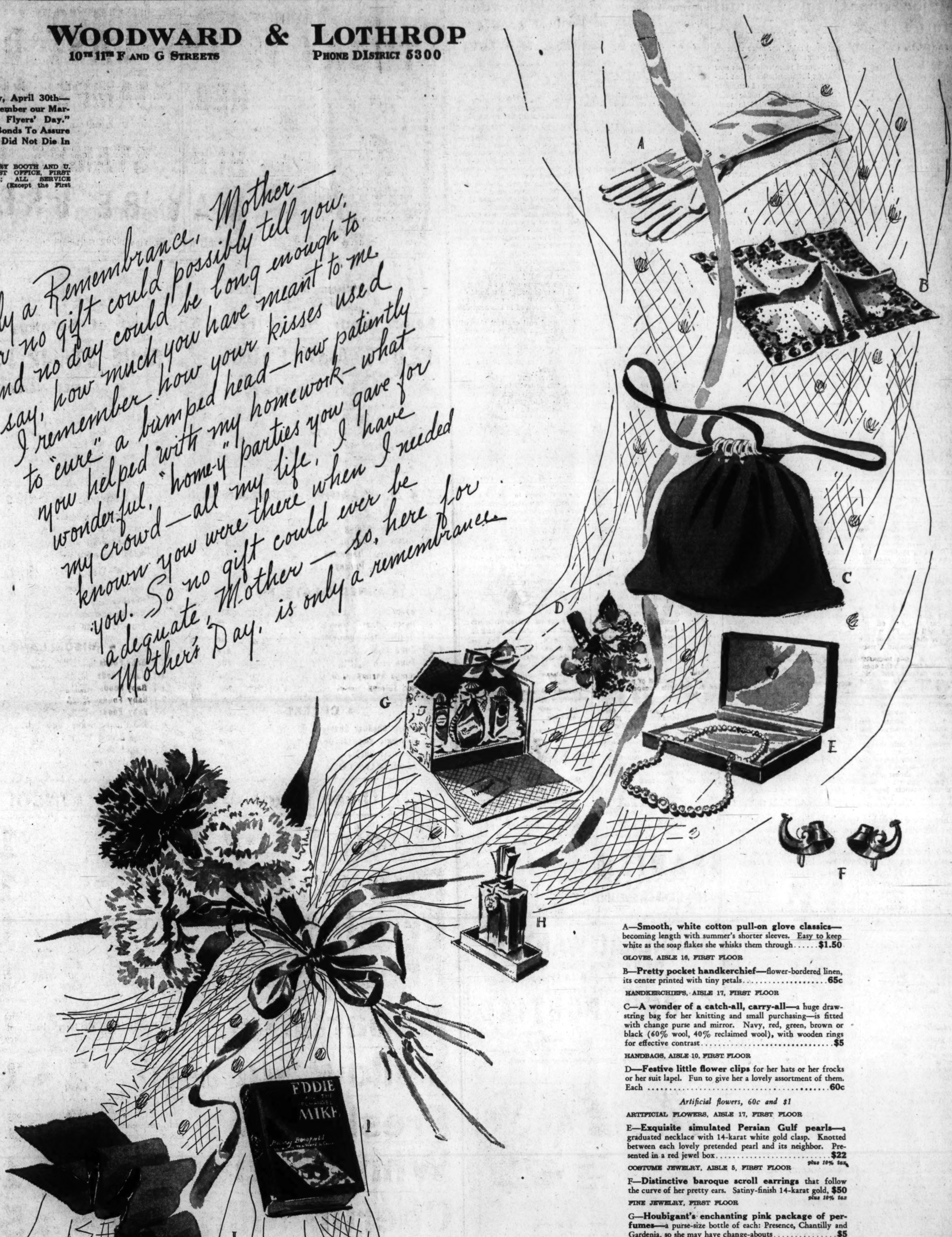
SAFEWAY

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DIstrict 5300

Today, April 30th—"Remember our Martyred Flyers' Day." Buy Bonds To Assure They Did Not Die In Vain.

VICTORY BOOTH AND U. S. POST OFFICE, FIRST FLOOR; ALL SERVICE DESKS (Except the First Floor).



Only a Remembrance, Mother—for no gift could possibly tell you, and no day could be long enough to say, how much you have meant to me. I remember how your kisses used to "cure" a bumped head—how patiently you helped with my homework—what wonderful, "home-y" parties you gave for my crowd—all my life, I have known you were there when I needed you. So no gift could ever be adequate, Mother—so, here for Mother's Day, is only a remembrance.

A—**Smooth, white cotton pull-on glove classics**—becoming length with summer's shorter sleeves. Easy to keep white as the soap flakes she whisks them through...... **$1.50**

GLOVES, AISLE 16, FIRST FLOOR

B—**Pretty pocket handkerchief**—flower-bordered linen, its center printed with tiny petals.................... **65c**

HANDKERCHIEFS, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR

C—**A wonder of a catch-all, carry-all**—a huge drawstring bag for her knitting and small purchasing—is fitted with change purse and mirror. Navy, red, green, brown or black (60% wool, 40% reclaimed wool), with wooden rings for effective contrast.............................. **$5**

HANDBAGS, AISLE 10, FIRST FLOOR

D—**Festive little flower clips** for her hats or her frocks or her suit lapel. Fun to give her a lovely assortment of them. Each **60c**

Artificial flowers, 60c and $1

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR

E—**Exquisite simulated Persian Gulf pearls**—a graduated necklace with 14-karat white gold clasp. Knotted between each lovely pretended pearl and its neighbor. Presented in a red jewel box.............................. **$22**
plus 10% tax

COSTUME JEWELRY, AISLE 5, FIRST FLOOR

F—**Distinctive baroque scroll earrings** that follow the curve of her pretty ears. Satiny-finish 14-karat gold, **$50**
plus 10% tax

FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR

G—**Houbigant's enchanting pink package of perfumes**—a purse-size bottle of each: Presence, Chantilly and Gardenia, so she may have change-abouts................ **$5**
plus 10% tax

H—**A favorite flower fragrance by a famous maker**—Violette perfume by Coty.................. **$5**
plus 10% tax

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

I—**Delight her with Barry Benefield's** "lovely, crazy, tender, gallant" new book. "Eddie and the Archangel Mike" **$2.50**

THE BOOK STORE, AISLE 23, FIRST FLOOR

J—**Jane Wandl's walking sheer rayon stockings**—Cotton reinforces the toe for longer service.
Pair, **$1**; 3 pairs, **$2.85**

HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR

3 Major Labor Groups Demand Return to Last May's Prices

PRICES, from Page 1.

yardstick to demanding lower prices.

Previous demands, however, requested a roll back only to September 15, 1942, levels—stabilization date used in the October 2 price control law.

"The OPA Labor Policy Committee," the joint labor statement said, "calls upon the President, the director of economic stabilization (James . Byrnes), the food administrator (Chester Davis) and the price administrator (Brown) to immediately put into effect, without qualification, compromise, or exception, a vigorous price policy to the end that the cost of living be rolled back to May 15, 1942, and to the end that equity will be reestablished in Government policies applied to the income of workers and the income of all other groups."

The labor statement accused Brown and Davis of inaction on the price front.

"Decisions made by the War Food Administrator, the Price Administrator and public announcements of top Government officials show that neither a general price roll-back is being attempted," the statement said, "nor more vigorous price control applied."

"Proposed price regulations now pending issuance indicate that further upward creeping of consumer prices is inevitable under price control formulas limited in their application, needlessly complex, cumbersome, and impossible of self-enforcement by the consumers."

Split Is Hinted

The warning of a possible labor split with the President was phrased as follows:

"The American workers accepted the President's stabilization program from the outset. They cannot accept a program which freezes wages but permits, and indeed guarantees, a continued rise in the cost of living. Unless the President's hold the line policy is firmly and forcefully implemented at once with specific, decisive and comprehensive action, labor can no longer hold its acceptance of this policy to remain in effect."

The "labor cabinet" scheduled to meet with the President is the group of leaders headed by Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., and William Green of the A. F. of L. The railroad brotherhoods are also represented.

The labor statement declared that issuance of the President's April 8 "hold the line" order had created hopes that the "line really would be held," but after three weeks the committee "is compelled to report that there is no evidence to justify this assumption."

"Instead of reaching the battle line of decision in the war on inflation," the statement said, "the administrators of the economic stabilization policies continue to be swayed by the spirit of compromise and appeasement . . .

"Today at the time when both wages and manpower have been frozen, the collapse of any pretense of a vigorous price control, has revealed a two-faced national policy with respect to wages and prices. Rigid wage control has become a fact. Effective price control has remained a fiction. Announced public policy of a complete, unified, interdependent economic stabilization program has not been carried out."

The statement pointed out that wage control had been handled under the "hold the line" order by action of the War Labor Board throwing out 10,000 pending wage cases, and by the War Manpower Commission "job-wage freeze" order denying workers the right to shift for more money.

It listed for purposes of contrast the following actions with respect to prices:

"The ink was still fresh on the executive order when the price of corn was raised by 5 cents per bushel . . .

"The Food Administrator declared that ceilings would not be placed on hogs, beef, or cotton . . .

"Finally, the Office of Price Administration has increased price after price, in flat disregard of the President's hold the line order . . .

"Brown has abandoned the imperative policy of grade labeling under the pressure of special interests, and thus, by his weakness has provided the widest loophole for the breakdown of price control on food.

"The stubborn refusal to put ceilings on livestock continues to stand in the way of effective price control on meat."

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

WINSLOW for PAINTS

A first coat of Moorwhite Primer means a longer lasting job. Finish with Benj. Moore's Outside Paint.

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WHY BE FAT?

It's Easy To Reduce

You can lose ugly pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No laxatives. No drugs. No exercising. With this AYDS plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easy when you enjoy a delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS before each meal. Absolutely harmless. [illegible] PERSONS LOST [illegible] LBS. TO [illegible] LBS. each in [illegible] DAYS, using AYDS under the direction of Dr. C. E. Von Hoover. Sworn to before a Notary Public. Try a large box of AYDS. 30-day supply only [illegible]. Money back if you don't get results. Phone

THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.

619 12th St. N.W. 3040 14th St. N.W.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . by Wisdom

"Our Farmers Need Each Jack and Bill Their Cows to Milk and Fields to Till"

And high-proof alcohol is needed, too, to make essential war products. That's why Calvert distilleries are now converted 100% to war production. But laid away in Calvert's air-conditioned warehouses are substantial reserves of rare, selected stocks. Now irreplaceable, the very *cream* of these stocks is refined to a magnificent mellowness and labeled Calvert Reserve, the "*finest whiskey you can drink or serve.*"

Used in moderation... Calvert Reserve... *will last for the duration*

Calvert Distillers Corp., N. Y. C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

As Mediators

Local Boards Assigned Price Duties

Price panels to disseminate material on price control in retail fields, to arrange meetings and other educational activities, and to serve as an information center on price control will be established in local War Price and Rationing Boards, it was announced yesterday by R. J. Thompson, acting manager of the District OPA.

The panel will collect information on compliance with OPA regulations and will serve as a "friendly mediator" and adjuster in cases where complaints are made.

The OPA will follow the same general policy in appointment of price panel members as in choosing rationing panels—committees of neighbors working in various communities.

Each panel will be aided by a small group of price panel assistants who will be required to take an intensive course of training, pass an examination and take an oath of office as OPA employes.

Labor, trade and consumer groups already have been contacted and the OPA will work through the local Office of Civilian Defense, Thompson said. Members have been recruited for some time and should be ready to assume their duties within 30 days, he added. The panels will function under the supervision of the chairman of the local boards.

These appointments mark the first time that boards have undertaken price activity, it was pointed out. Heretofore the boards have confined their duties to rationing matters.

Coal Showdown at Hand; Midnight Zero Hour

COAL, from Page 1.

War Labor Board which has had jurisdiction over the case during the past week while the strike has been spreading. Although the mine leader has not called a strike officially and has himself refrained from using the word "strike" in public utterances, he has unmistakably indicated that he planned to call out all soft coal miners at midnight tonight when present collective bargaining contracts with the operators expire.

This action would be in defiance of a War Labor Board order last Saturday extending the contract and calling for continuation of uninterrupted production. Lewis emphasized on Tuesday that the miners will not "trespass" on company property without a contract. In the face of this threat amid obviously growing stoppages, WLB turned the case over to the President for action on Wednesday.

In New York, Lewis declined to comment on the President's action, although aides acknowledged that he had received the message.

Meanwhile, the possibility that an estimated 90,000 anthracite miners would join the scheduled walkout became acute as Kennedy said the union was "in general disagreement" with the operations on all issues involved in the hard coal dispute.

The hard coal contract also will expire at midnight, but up to now, the miners from the anthracite regions have not joined in the walkout. This phase of the dispute is not certified to the War Labor Board.

The President's telegram to Lewis was believed to rule out any possible compromise settlement which would by-pass the War Labor Board, since he told the mine leader that the case would have to be submitted to the WLB for "final determination." Lewis, who has, in effect, refused to recognize WLB's authority, was believed jockeying for position which would enable him to get special treatment for his wage demands.

WLB members, in a formal statement announcing the reference of the case to the President, had indicated that they would resign if the President set up any special procedure for Lewis. Present WLB policies are such that the board is believed to lack the necessary administrative discretion to grant Lewis his demands.

"The strikes and stoppages in the coal industry that have occurred and are threatened are in clear violation of the no-strike pledge," the President informed Lewis.

"These are not mere strikes against employers of this industry to enforce collective bargaining demands. They are strikes against the United States Government itself," the Chief Executive continued.

"These strikes are a direct interference with the prosecution of the war. They challenge the governmental machinery that has been set up for the orderly and peaceful settlement of all labor disputes. They challenge the power of the Government to carry on the war. The continuance and spread of these strikes would have the same effect on the course of the war as a crippling defeat in the field.

"The production of coal must continue. Without coal our war industries cannot produce tanks, guns and ammunition for our armed forces. Without these weapons our sailors on the high seas and our armies in the field will be helpless against our enemies.

"I am sure that the men who work in the mines, whose sons and brothers are in the armed forces, do not want to retard the war effort to which they have contributed so loyally and in which they with all other Americans have so much at stake.

"Not as President—not as Commander in Chief—but as the friend of the men who work in the coal mines, I appeal to them to resume work immediately and submit their case to the National War Labor Board for final determination.

"I have confidence in the patriotism of the miners. I am sure that when they realize the effect that stopping work at this time will have upon our boys at the front, they will return to their jobs."

President Backed In Coal Fight

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

and would authorize the board to make final settlement of wage disputes).

"This bill should not be brought up now," Taft told the Senate. "It does not deal with the mine situation. So far as we know, John L. Lewis wants the President to seize the mines.

"The bill provides that after the mines are taken over a new board is established, which would supersede the War Labor Board. When the bill was first introduced here, there was no WLB, but now it (the bill) does not deal with present conditions or with the emergency situation in the mines.

"If we are going to deal with the mine situation, a comprehensive bill should be prepared to deal with it."

Connally sought immediate consideration of his bill, but McNary objected that a quorum was not present and the measure ought to be considered by "the full Senate." McNary said he would have no objection to consideration of the bill Monday.

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VICTORY BOOTH AND U. S. POST OFFICE, FIRST FLOOR; ALL SERVICE DESKS (Except the First Floor).

Color-gay Boudoir Chairs are Thoughtful Gifts for Mother's Day

their rest-prompting features give her the comfort she so justly deserves

Above:
Deep comfort for those important leisure moments awaits her in the button back and loose seat cushion of this boudoir chair. Very well built, and just as roomy as she likes. Covered in colorful cotton cretonne in natural, rose and blue.......... $19.75

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Lightweight channel-back comfort is this boudoir chair, easy for her to move about her bedroom. Covered in cotton Glo-sheen in assorted colors......... $11.75

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Luxury for her bedroom—this barrel-back chair with its button-tufted seat and back. Soft and plump in its comfort, a chair she looks forward to for her brief but treasured moments of relaxation. Cotton Glo-sheen figured cover in blue, rose and natural $26.75

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IS YOUR SUMMER UNIFORM UP TO YOUR RANK. LIEUTENANT OR GENERAL, ENSIGN OR ADMIRAL, YOU FEEL TOPS IN SALTZ F STREET, CUSTOM MADE TO YOUR MEASUREMENTS, ARMY OR NAVY UNIFORMS. FINE, PURE WOOL, TWO-PLY GABARDINE AND TROPICAL WORSTED, CUT AND TAILORED TO YOUR MEASUREMENTS. THIS OFFER IS LIMITED TO OUR CLOTH ON HAND.

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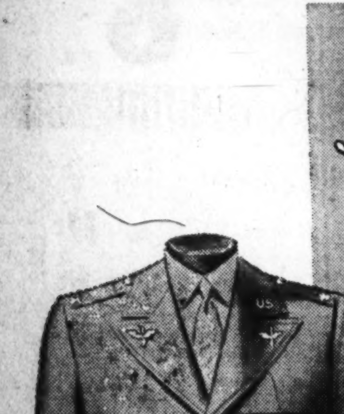

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Meat Packers Plead Guilty To Black Market Charges

By the Associated Press

Newark, N. J., April 29.—Retracting recent innocent pleas, Nathan Krupnick and the Enkay Packing Co. of Passaic pleaded guilty yesterday in Federal Court to a conspiracy charge in connectoin with the sale of meat above OPA ceiling prices.

Krupnick and the concern were among seven corporations and 11 individuals indicted by the Federal grand jury last month.

Their guilty pleas, the first made in the cases, were entered at the conclusion of argument attacking validity of the indictments. The defendants were charged with conspiring with Peter Golas of Chicago to send more than 10 million pounds of meat into New Jersey and nearby States, with estimated overcharges of two million dollars. The indictment alleged that Golas, Krupnick and the packing company were New Jersey agents in the conspiracy.

Bootlegger Back

By the Associated Press

Chairman Andresen (Republican) of Minnesota, of a Republican House subcommittee on food, yesterday reported receiving information that indicates a "revival of activities of the old-time bootlegger on a Nation-wide scale to include whisky, poultry, beef, potatoes and other scarce food products."

He said his committee, which has scheduled a hearing in New York for this morning, intended to "ascertain if there is any connection between the black markets in poultry and whisky." The group was formed to study dairy and poultry problems.

"Legitimate dealers in poultry," he said in a statement, "claim that Office of Price Administration decrees have forced 95 per cent of all poultry into the black market, and that they are being driven out of business."

He reported that the situation in Washington, where the committee plans public hearings later, "is desperate," adding that there is no poultry available in the Capital through regular channels.

"It is noted with considerable chagrin and ire," declared Andresen, "that Dr. J. K. Galbraith, deputy administrat.r and chief policy maker of OPA, intends to crack down on the black market in whisky instead of using his office to the interest of securing essential food for the consuming public.

"Galbraith may find that the black market operators in whisky also control the black market in poultry, beef and potatoes."

Morgenthau Backs Tax Bill

TAX, from Page 1.

come taxes currently before the end of 1943."

Representative Knutson (Republican), Minnesota, took quick exception to this, saying that "they are either trying deliberately to mislead the public and the Congress, or else they, themselves, have been grossly misinformed."

Knutson told reporters that not even Chairman Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina of the committee "claims that his bill will get any one current by the end of this year, except persons who never paid taxes until last month." He added:

Easier to Pay

"The Doughton bill abates but $4,400,000,000 of the 1942 tax liability, and requires that the unabated $5,400,000,000 by paid by 1946, or a spread of three years in which to make these additional unabated tax payments. Until these additional tax payments are made, nobody will be current, and the Messrs. Morgenthau and Paul will know it."

"In the opinion of the Treasury," its statement said, "the committee bill will make income taxes far easier to pay. At the same time it will strengthen the Federal revenue system. It will fit tax payment directly into the budgets of the millions of small income recipients. Taxes will rise and fall as income rises and falls from week to week and month to month and will stop when income stops.

"By providing a true pay-as-you-go system, the bill will bring in revenue more certainly and more promptly, thus helping to curb inflation. Without excessive doubling up and without permitting undeserved windfalls, the committee bill will definitely improve the tax system for both the taxpayer and the Government."

HEADACHE from Anxiety

After hours of anxiety, a headache is the last straw. But it quickly yields to Capudine, which also soothes nerves upset by the pain. Capudine is liquid. No waiting for it to dissolve before or after taking. So it's really quick. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

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Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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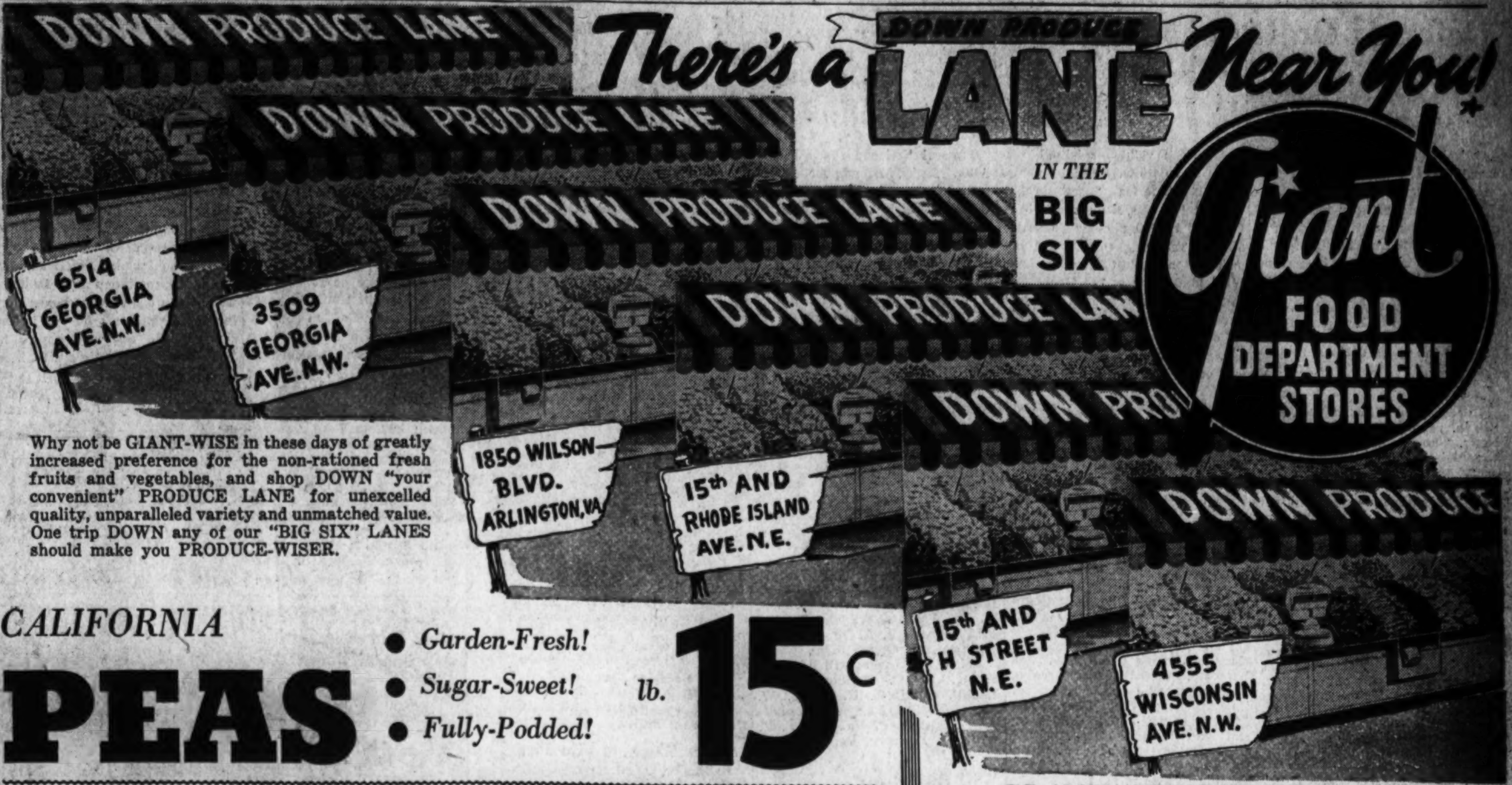
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Why not be GIANT-WISE in these days of greatly increased preference for the non-rationed fresh fruits and vegetables, and shop DOWN "your convenient" PRODUCE LANE for unexcelled quality, unparalleled variety and unmatched value. One trip DOWN any of our "BIG SIX" LANES should make you PRODUCE-WISER.

CALIFORNIA PEAS
- Garden-Fresh!
- Sugar-Sweet!
- Fully-Podded!

lb. 15c

STRINGLESS BEANS	FLORIDA TENDER	lb. 15c
EGGPLANT	FLORIDA FANCY	each 19c
WONDER PEPPERS	FLORIDA	2 for 9c
FANCY SQUASH	FLORIDA White or Yellow	2 lbs. 25c
SPRING ONIONS	NEARBY	2 bunches 15c
RHUBARB	HOME GROWN	2 bunches 15c

CAROLINA TENDER GREEN ASPARAGUS 33c
in the original bunch

Here's the HEALTH Line MILK
—by Chestnut Farms Dairy!
- "Sealtest"
- "Cream-top"
- Qt. Bottle

14c

"CREAM-CREST" GRADE A MILK 2 qt. ctns. 23c

PINEAPPLES CUBAN Sugar-Loaf each 29c

CAROLINA CRISPY RADISHES 2 bunches 9c

GIANT QUALITY MEATS

It's VEAL!

LEGS & BOULLIONS lb. 31c 6 PTS. per lb.

FANCY CUTLETS lb. 49c 8 PTS. per lb.

STEAK
SIRLOIN lb. 49c 8 Pts. per lb.
Porterhouse lb. 59c 8 Pts. per lb.

CHUCK
ROAST lb. 29c 6 Pts. per lb.
GROUND lb. 35c 5 Pts. per lb.

SEA FOOD
Fresh-Caught Bay BUCK SHAD lb. 9c
Fresh-Caught HERRING lb. 7c

GIANT "POINTED" VALUES

Item	Size	Price	Points
LARGE CLEANED SUNSET SHRIMP	7-oz. can	39c	3 PTS.
AUNT NELLIE'S GRAPE JUICE	qt. bot.	25c	8 PTS.
BUTTER KERNEL FANCY SUCCOTASH	20-oz. can	13c	14 PTS.
AUNT NELLIE'S GOLDEN WHOLE KERNEL CORN	12-oz. vac. can	12c	8 PTS.
Jack-In-Beanstalk CUT GREEN BEANS	8-oz. can	10c	6 PTS.
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE	14-oz. can	6c	7 PTS.

McCORMICK SPICES
Add Zest to Those New Wartime Dishes

- GROUND -			- WHOLE -		
CELERY SALT	2-oz. cruet	10c	ANISE SEED	1½-oz.	15c
CHILI POWDER	1-oz.	9c	BAY LEAVES	½-oz.	10c
CREAM TARTAR	1½-oz.	15c	CARAWAY SEED	1½-oz.	29c
CURRY POWDER	1¼-oz.	8c	CELERY SEED	1½-oz.	12c
DRY MUSTARD	2-oz.	10c	CORIANDER SEED	1-oz.	9c
DRY MUSTARD	4-oz.	19c	DILL SEED	1½-oz.	8c
GARLIC SALT	2½-oz. cruet	10c	MARJORAM	½-oz.	10c
ONION SALT	2-oz. cruet	10c	MUSTARD SEED	2-oz.	8c
PAPRIKA	1-oz.	10c	PARSLEY FLAKES	½-oz.	10c
PAPRIKA	2½-oz.	25c	POPPY SEED	2-oz.	19c
PEPPERS CRUSHED RED	2-oz.	10c	ONION FLAKES	1-oz.	10c
POULTRY SEASONING	pkg.	9c	RED PEPPERS	½-oz.	9c
RUBBED SAGE	½ oz.	13c	SAGE LEAVES	½-oz.	15c
TUMERIC	1½-oz.	8c	THYME LEAVES	¾-oz.	8c

McCormick Pure EXTRACTS VANILLA LEMON ALMOND 2-oz. bot. 31c
MAPLE EXTRACT Imitation Flavor 1-oz. bot. 20c

FLOUR	WASHINGTON PLAIN OR SELF-RISING	12-lb. bag	62c
SPRY SHORTENING		3-lb. jar (15 Pts.)	65c
RENNET POWDERS	JUNKET	3 pkgs.	25c
HUDSON TOWELS		3 150-towel rolls	23c
WALDORF TISSUE	A SCOTT TISSUE	fully wrapt roll	4c

SOAPS by LEVER BROS.

SWAN SOAP	MEDIUM	4 cakes	23c
SWAN SOAP	LARGE	3 cakes	29c
LUX SOAP	TOILET	4 cakes	25c
LIFEBOUY SOAP		4 cakes	25c
FAIRY SOAP	DAINTILY SCENTED	3 cakes	14c

RINSO sm. pkg. 9c giant pkg. 62c lge. pkg. 22c

LUX SOAP FLAKES sm. pkg. 9c lge. pkg. 22c

WHEAT SPARKIES	QUAKER	pkg.	7c
RICE SPARKIES	QUAKER	pkg.	11c
PANCAKE FLOUR	AUNT NELLIE'S	20-oz. box	6c
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR	AUNT NELLIE'S	20-oz. box	7c
KELLOGG'S VARIETIES		pkg. of ten	22c
CORN FLAKES	KELLOGG'S	2 6-oz. pkgs.	9c
POST TOASTIES		2 11-oz. pkgs.	17c
RAISIN BRAN	SKINNER'S	2 10-oz. boxes	25c

ANCHOR-H-SQUARE MASON JARS
Each with 2-piece All-Purpose Metal Cap
pints doz. 59c
quarts doz. 69c

PARASEAL TAVERN WAX		4 ¼-lb cakes	13c
FRUIT PECTIN	WHITE HOUSE	2 8-oz. bots.	23c
CERTO	FOR JELLING FRUIT & FRUIT JUICES	8-oz. bot.	21c

Deferred Draft Name Posting Arouses Area

Elizabeth, N. J., April 29.—Nine local draft boards, 11 industries and the State Selective Service office evinced keen interest today in the unprecedented action of Draft Board 2, covering Union and Springfield Townships, in posting lists of deferred draft registrants in the community postoffices.

All asked for copies of the list of 123 names which set forth, without comment, the ages, addresses, the types of jobs, the occupational reasons given for deferment and the companies asking deferment.

In addition, Vincent De Paul Slavin, reporter for the Newark News, who is chairman of Board 2, said he had received scores of telegrams and telephone calls congratulating him on the innovation. The majority suggested that it should be a mandatory procedure for all boards.

The original list, which will be followed by others, according to Slavin, contained the names of 80 unmarried men and 43 married men. Their ages range from 18 to 38.

"I don't contend that all of those on the list should be in the armed forces," Slavin said, "but the fact that the list contains many young, unmarried men whose employers have obtained one six-month deferment after another for them is evidence that no effort to replace them has been made, and it is an indictment of industry."

The chairman said the posting of the list did not violate Selective Service regulations

3 Packard Motors
At Public Auction
For Storage Charges
AT SLOAN'S
715 13th St. N.W.
TOMORROW
AT 10 A. M.

Cobb Urges 'Investments' In War Bonds

American values—spiritual, material and national—will be valueless if America "goes broke" through this war, Humorist Irvin S. Cobb told 1000 persons yesterday at the Treasury Department-Saturday Evening Post Four Freedoms War Bond show at the Hecht Co., as he urged investments, not just purchases, of war bonds.

Cobb, whose books and lectures have made America laugh for years, was completely serious in his admonition that citizens must eliminate from their thinking the "buy" angle of bonds and concentrate on the viewpoint of investing in them.

Helen Virginia Meyer, widely known historical costume designer, shared honors with Cobb as she presented six models wearing the garb of prominent women of other wars, beginning with Pocahontas and progressing through the centuries.

"The effort of our women today, no matter how small, may be the means of keeping many mothers' blue stars from turning to gold," she said.

Miss Meyer will present her show today from 1 to 5 p. m. Jon Witcomb, noted Saturday Evening Post artist who has a group of illustrations in the Four Freedoms show, will appear at 11 a. m. and two Marine Corps heroes, Lieut. Herbert Merrilat and Capt. Dan Carpenter, will tell of marine exploits at 3:30 p. m.

Girl Scouts will put on a special flag ceremony at 4 p. m. in conjunction with a pageant representing the best training and talents of American youth.

The Four Freedoms exhibition will continue at the Hecht Co. until May 8, when it will go to Philadelphia in the second stop of a Nation-wide tour of 40-odd cities.

Mrs. Berry Dies; Funeral Rites Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Juanita Allen Berry, Broadmoor Apartments, who died Wednesday at Garfield Hospital, will be held today at 3 p. m. at Hines Funeral Home, Fourteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Berry is the wife of Ernest C. Berry, general manager of the Railway Express Company. She was active in church work at the National City Christian Church. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Nell Montague of Clinton, Miss., and two grandchildren.

Honorary pallbearers will be: W. W. Owens and E. B. Harrell of Atlanta, Ga.; C. W. Turner; G. I. Snyder, Norfolk, Va.; M. B. McDaniel, C. H. Buford, O. E. Reed, and the elders of National City Christian Church as follows: D. R. Knight, Senator W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas, F. C. Crews, J. B. Cunningham, E. L. Dix, J. D. Fall, Edgar Graham, D. Fulton Harris, R. R. Hill, E. E. Merriman, W. B. Parker, Wilmer Souder, Earl Taggart, R. A. Veorus, T. T. Williford, and Guy Withers.

Active pallbearers will be C. H. Frame, W. O. Hannon, H. B. McGill, Charlotte, N. C.; V. W. Shives, Norfolk, Va.; H. R. Vanderbergh, Richmond, Va., and E. T. Williams, Roanoke, Va.

Will Buy Bonds

The directors of the Rockville Lions Club have authorized purchase of $200 in war bonds, it was announced by the president, Robert S. Billhimer. The club recently arranged to buy 10,000 cigarettes for the armed forces overseas, he stated.

97 D. C. Inductees Get Orders to Report Tomorrow

Eighty-one soldiers, 13 sailors, 2 Marines and 1 Coast Guardsman, inducted into the armed forces April 24, will report for active duty tomorrow.

To the Army go:

Nicholas Rattal, Paul W. McCallum, Harvey P. Mangum, Brent H. Hughes, Henry G. David, Charles P. Terhune, Norman C. Harry, Jesse H. Tanner, William C. Wright, Robert E. Foley, James R. Jones, Robert G. Ballard, Donald R. Trainor, Clyde B. Sterner.

William D. Curry, William R. Ellis, James H. Schaub, Robert H. Carey, Ferris L. Hartman, Francis C. Dottery, Philip H. Coombs, Walter L. Reich, Aubrey F. Powers, Nathan E. Jones, James H. Schaeffer, Nathaniel Henderson, Raymond E. Smith, Constantine Petmezas, Charles R. Stone.

William O. Keull, Francis L. Burch, Truxton E. Bose, Gerald M. Duffley, William H. Spradlin, Charles G. Cluker, Marion E. Hill, Orville E. Thompson, George W. Knepley, Gabriel T. Kerekes, Harold Fisher, Lauring A. Payne, Edward M. Scarrough.

John T. Streets, Jacob Volkman, William P. Rocke, Loren Tinsler, John F. Kelly, Harold G. Spencer, Clarence I. Smith, jr., Vladimir B. Monamack, Jimmie L. Faour, Jarly V. Jackson, Sam R. Marshall, Saul Lesson, Philip R. Willard, John J. Ornick, Thomas R. Gaines.

Roy J. Riddle, William P. Pennoyer, Leslie E. Horton, Gustav H. Brueing, Harold Hurwitz, William S. Opdyke, Warren P. Horner, jr., Marvin I. Richardson, Alonzo S. Jenkins, William H. Edwards, jr., Otis J. Welch, Anthony Insetta, Edwin J. Maguire, David M. Logan, Frank T. Knight, Lacy E. Ingram, John E. Lockhart, James E. Cox, Harold A. McDonough, Robert A. Douglas, Cyril T. McNaughton, William J. Peary, Paul B. Grisso, jr., Howard W. Miles.

To the Navy go:

Clarence R. Alsop, Fred K. Garner, Robert M. Delisle, Charles W. Cox, Walter B. Johnson, Robert L. Walston, jr., Thomas D. Miles, Epifanio E. Chavez, Francis X. Ganley, Ben L. Collis, Bernard F. Shanahan, Raymond R. Pfluger, William F. Farrell.

To the Marine Corps go:

Clarence E. Dickerson, jr., Jack L. Acree.

To the Coast Guard go:

Raymond B. Palfrey.

Martin Workers File Plea

Baltimore, April 20 (AP).—Members of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) at the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Co., have filed a petition with the National Labor Relations Board, asking that their union be designated as the authorized employes' bargaining unit at the plant, union officials announced today.

Funeral Service For R. B. Thurman To Be Held in Utah

Funeral services and burial for Richard B. Thurman, Justice Department attorney in the War Risk Claims Division, who died on Wednesday, will be held in his native State, Utah.

Thurman was found dead at his desk by a charwoman early Wednesday evening, after having apparently suffered a heart attack.

Born in Lehigh, Utah, 69 years ago, Thurman was the son of Samuel I. Thurman, a former Utah chief justice. He spent some time in Washington as secretary of Senator Rawlins of Utah and as a law student at George Washington University, returning to his home State to practice law until he was appointed to the Justice Department post eight years ago.

Thurman is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mamie Thurman of the Belvedere Apartments, and three children by a former marriage. They are Mrs. Frances Edwards and James A. Thurman of Washington and Richard S. Thurman of Utah.

McTarnahan, Aviation Pioneer, Dies in New York

New York, April 29 (AP).—John Thurman McTarnahan, 59, president of La Mont Licensing, Ltd., the La Mont Steam Generator Co. and Steam Power, Inc., died today at his home in Larchmont, N. Y., after a long illness.

McTarnahan enlisted in the Navy during the Spanish-American War and was prominent as a bantamweight and lightweight boxer during the seven years he was in the service. He was well known in Washington. Besides his wife, Mrs. Zero Anderson McTarnahan, he is survived by a son, Lieut. Richard McTarnahan, U. S. Navy Reserves.

Seigneur of Sark Deported to Reich

London, April 29 (AP).—Robert Hathaway, a native of East Orange, N. J., and as Seigneur of Sark, co-ruler with his wife of the small English Channel island of Sark, has been deported to Germany, according to news received in London today.

Mrs. Hathaway, Dame of Sark, is still on the island, it was reported. Mrs. Hathaway's ancestors have ruled Sark since 1852 under a charter granted by Queen Elizabeth in 1565. The Germans occupied the island in 1940.

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WHITE HORSE
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UNIFORMS
Tailored to Your Measure by
KAHN TAILORING CO.
of Indianapolis

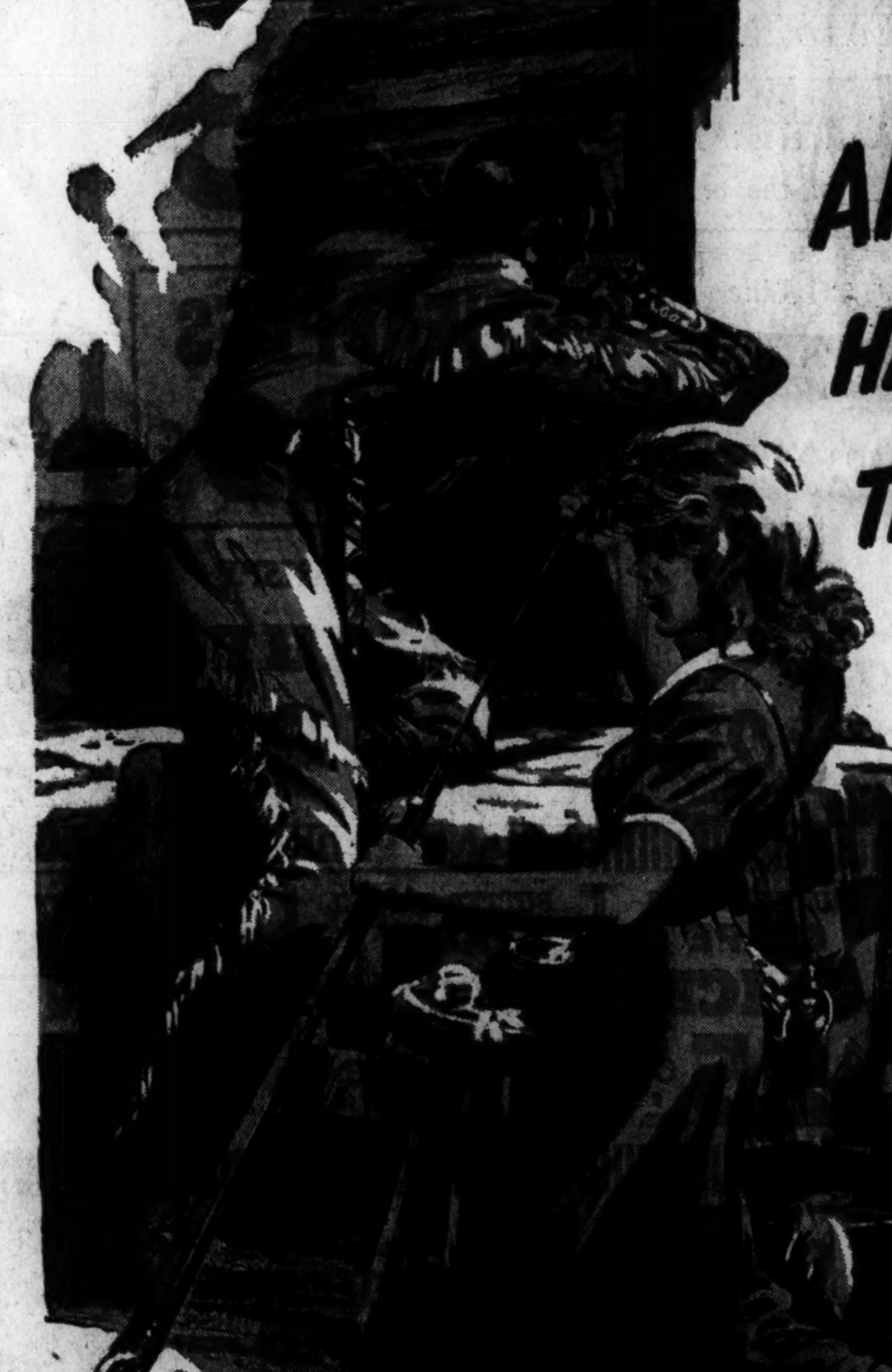
Place your order NOW and be ready for the warm days ahead. Kahn Made-to-Measure uniforms offer you the most complete assortment of fine fabrics, the same perfect fit and expert craftsmanship that have made Kahn uniforms nationally famous for more than 56 years. Note our low prices on

Summer Uniforms Tailored to Measure:

	Blouse	Trousers	Shirt
—of Standard Tropical Worsted or Gabardine	$27.00	$12.50	$11.50
—of Finest Botany Tropical Worsted*	$29.50	$13.00	$12.00
—of Lincolnsfield DeLuxe Gabardine	$31.00	$14.00	$13.00

*Botany Finest Officers' Tropical Worsted is obtainable only in Officers' Uniforms Made to Order by the Kahn Tailoring Co. of Indianapolis.

KAHN
TAILORING CO.
Owning and Operating EDWARD, Inc.
741 15th Street N.W.



AMERICAN WOMEN HAVE ALWAYS HELPED THEIR MEN TO FIGHT!

There's nothing exaggerated in the illustration at left. It's all in the history books.

Tomorrow's history books will praise the women of today who tackled men's jobs and liked them. Not because women liked those jobs particularly... but because the men were needed to fire guns, drive tanks, man ships, fly planes — to fight our enemies or die trying.

Many women are already working at men's jobs. They're doing it voluntarily.

But we do have a manpower shortage which only *woman power* can solve.

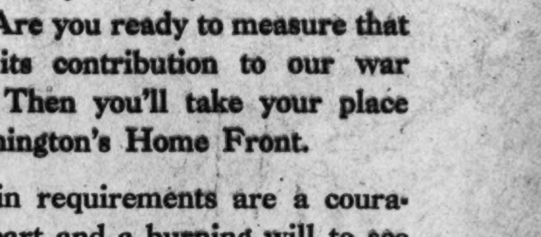
Are you ready to do a job that must be done? Are you ready to measure that job by its contribution to our war effort? Then you'll take your place on Washington's Home Front.

The main requirements are a courageous heart and a burning will to see Victory through personally.

JOIN THE WATS!
WOMEN'S AUXILIARY TRANSIT SERVICE

- Choice of Street Car or Bus operation.
- No experience necessary to qualify. Motor Vehicle Operator's permit desirable but not essential.
- Applicants must be 21 to 45, with good hearing and good vision and must be able to pass a physical examination.
- Must be able to report between 6 and 7:30 A.M. and 2 to 3:30 P.M. or either period, and work at least 3 hours each time, Monday through Saturday.
- You are paid while in training. After training you are guaranteed a minimum of $33 for a six-day week provided you work both periods.
- All applications must be made in person on weekday mornings. Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to door.

Capital Transit Co.
36th St. and Prospect Ave., N. W., Georgetown



Capital Transit
AUXILIARY SERVICE
WE KEEP EM ROLLING!

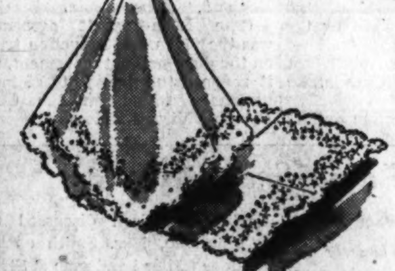
Remember Mother—bravest soldier of them all!

SHOP EARLY!
MAIL EARLY!

MOTHER'S DAY..

May 9th

It doesn't take a war to teach Mother bravery and self-denial. These have always been the lot of Mothers everywhere. Yet, her fortitude has never been put to a sterner test. For war's hatred makes its deepest wounds on a heart that holds only love. On her day, May 9th, Mother asks no tribute from the world. Only that you remember her with thoughts of simple affection . . . and that your own courage will do credit to her high example.

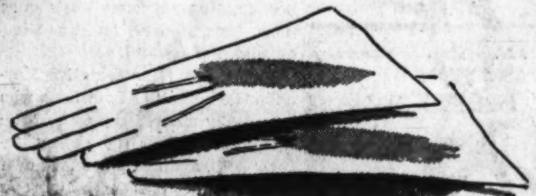


Token of Love . . . these fine handkerchief from Switzerland. Daintily embroidered and scalloped, with bits of color on white. Each, **$1.00**

Street Floor

Compliment her hands with a pair of fine doeskin (finished lambskin) gloves in classic slipon style. White or natural. Sizes 5 3/4 to 7½. **$3.00**

Street Floor



Lustrous beauty for her throat . . . in the fashionable new opera-length simulated pearl necklace. A versatile style that may be worn many ways. (10% Federal Tax Extra) **$3.00**

Street Floor

She loves sparkle! Choose a pin from this eye-dazzling collection in sterling or stone-studded gold plate. **$5.00** Plus Tax

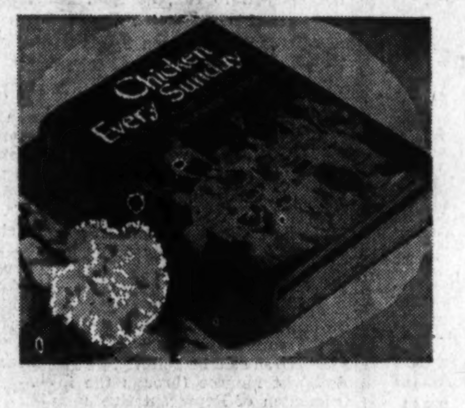
Street Floor

Mothers love "Seamprufes" . . . the slips famed for beauty, fine fit, long wear! Rayon satins and rayon crepes, lacy or tailored, in white and tea-rose. Sizes 32 to 44. **$2.25**

Second Floor

She'll Love Lentheric's TWEED Perfume . . . a fragrance imbued with sunshine, wild flowers and fresh, spring breezes! Long a favorite of lovely, discriminating women. (10% Fed. Tax extra). **$4.50**

Toiletries—Street Floor



A Good Book Is A Good Idea! "Chicken Every Sunday," or "My Life With Mother's Boarders" . . . is a homey, warm and amusing novel. It will leave Mother feeling the world is a pretty good place after all!..... **$1.95**

Downstairs Bookstore

Tuck Your Love In A Corde Bag! Mother will appreciate the beauty and practical versatility of this around-the-clock, all-season bag! Top-handle, zipper-top and frame styles. Navy, black and brown **$7.95**

Handbags—Street Floor

Invitation to relax! A charming bed jacket for breakfasting or reading in bed! Lacey or tailored rayon satins and rayon crepes. Blue or tearose. .. **$2.95**

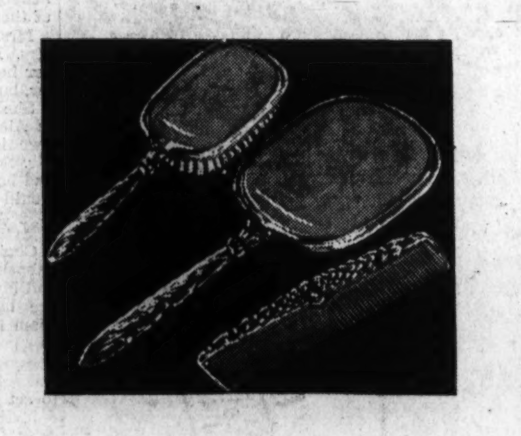
Second Floor

Give her "Selma" hose . . . in sheer rayon mesh! Lovely on the leg, yet strong and long-wearing. More snag-resistant than ordinary hose, too. Full-fashioned. Cotton-reinforced feet. Spring shade, **$1.35**

Street Floor

Give Her the Comfort of "Oomphie" Scuffs . . . and you'll delight her! Cool blazer-striped cotton pique in red and white with a cushioned sole! They're just wonderful for boudoir and bath! Sizes 3 to 9 .... **$2.95**

Slipper Shop—Fourth Floor



A Plastic Dresser Set Makes A Charming, Useful Gift!. Comb, brush and mirror gracefully molded in clear plastic. Pastel colored backs in rose, blue or white . . . to harmonize with Mother's bedroom decor **$6.95**

Toiletries—Street Floor

Compliment Mother With A Lucite Compact! Many enchanting colors, all clear and sparkling, in lovely lightweight Lucite. An unusual cameo design adds to their beauty. Clear mirror and ample powder space **$3.00**

Jewelry—Street Floor

She adores lovely neckwear! Give her a fluffy rayon sheer jabot with embroidered organdie edging. Or a starchy white pique collar and cuff set, lace trimmed. Ea., **$1.95**

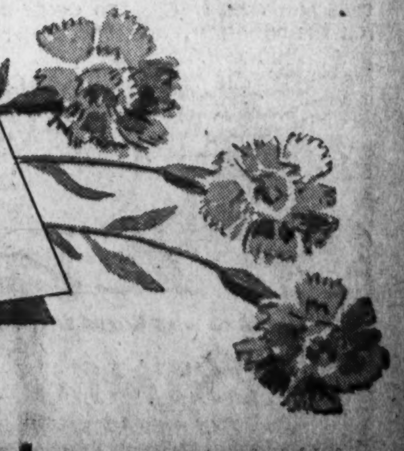
Street Floor

Mother's Day Cards
5c to $1.00

An unusually wide and varied selection of beautifully designed cards with appropriate sentiments for Mother.

Street Floor

1943...
Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
1893 1943
GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR!



Senators Mead, Chavez Differ On 'Rick's' Labor Stand

By the Associated Press

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker was described to the Senate yesterday as both a friend and foe of labor.

During a discussion of absenteeism, Senator Mead (Democrat) of New York said he viewed with "keen delight" what he termed the noted flier's "championship of the old deal in labor relations."

Senator Chavez (Democrat) of New Mexico) however, defended Rickenbacker as "not a labor baiter but a friend of labor."

"Labor," Chavez added, "can not justify before any American in the armed forces or in the patriotic efforts at home the insistence that membership in some particular group is necessary before an American can work in a war plant."

"A man trying to construct an air base for which all patriotic Americans pay taxes can not hire the son or brother of a man in the armed forces unless some group approves," Chavez said.

Recalls Guadalcanal Report

Mead told the Senate he did not know where "that tragic incident occurred" but said he recalled that "labor was indicted for an unfounded report workers had refused to unload ships in the South Pacific."

Mead asserted that Rickenbacker, who was "in a raft with a man carrying a union card, could have done better if he had worked with rather than criticized labor" and added:

"The very nature of his speeches makes it appear that he went out of his way to criticize labor."

Praising Chavez's record in behalf of labor legislation, Mead declared the two simply "disagree on approach," and that he personally favors "exhorting labor to greater effort."

Blames Labor Baiters

Earlier, the New York Senator had said:

"It would seem that this great ace of the air has, unwittingly perhaps, became an ace up the sleeve of labor baiters whose object is to slip the knave card to organized labor as responsible for absenteeism, slow-down and wage profiteering in war production."

Assessing reports from employes on absenteeism, Mead said it was not true that there was widespread "loafing, lagging and liquoring" among workers.

He said the single greatest cause of absences of workers was sickness, that accidental and occupational disabilities constituted a major cause of absenteeism and that transportation difficulties contributed in large share.

BUY more Bonds, Get into the fight! Your dollars will put The Axis to flight!

R·W·L PURE CALIFORNIA WINE

TODAY'S BIGGEST WINE VALUE!

THE ROMA WINE & LIQUOR CO. WASHINGTON, D. C.

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY—10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

BRING OR MAIL THIS COUPON AND RECEIVE ONE

GENUINE DUMONT 8" POCKET SIZE SLIDE RULE

And a 28-page Illustrated HAND-BOOK

FOR WAR WORK! Shipbuilders and airplane mechinists, technicians, draftsmen, electricians, mechanics, tool and patternmakers, etc., find the slide rule invaluable in saving precious time.

For Students & Business! Students, bookkeepers, accountants, salesmen, printers, farmers, housewives, office workers save time figuring costs, commissions, etc. In fact, almost anyone who uses a pencil will be delighted with this accurate time-saver.

FOR ARMED FORCES! Highly important for artillery range finding, anti-aircraft detecting, etc.

Man's Most Useful Tool! Imagine! Any mathematical problem answered at once without pencil or paper.

You Get Both Articles for Only 69c

And This Coupon Also Handy Carrying Case

Full 8" Rule with A, B, C, CI, D, K Scales.

Present this coupon and 69c and receive one Genuine 8" Dumont Slide Rule, also one complete 28-page easy-to-learn instruction handbook. Enables you to find contents of spheres, prisms, pyramids. Easy to calculate instantly. Multiplying, proportions, divisions, extracting roots, etc.

Mail Orders Filled—Add 6c

REMEMBER THIS IS THE REAL DUMONT POCKET SLIDE RULE

PENNSYLVANIA DRUG CO.

1301 E St. N.W. OPPOSITE EARLE THEATRE

THIS THURS., FRI., SAT.—10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

THE MAN WHO CARES SAYS—CAR SHARE!
CAR SHARING SCHEDULE
I GET IT, WHITEY—NO MORE TRIPS TO WORK WITH EMPTY SEATS!
RIGHT—6 RIDERS IN EVERY SEDAN—3 IN EVERY COUPE!
CAR SHARING SCHEDULE
THAT'S THE ONLY WAY WE CAN MAKE OUR CARS AND TIRES LAST FOR THE DURATION.
AND WE'VE GOT TO MAKE 'EM LAST TO CARRY ON THE WAR!
JOIN A CAR SHARING CLUB NOW—TO KEEP AMERICA ROLLING!
CARSTAIRS White Seal BLENDED WHISKEY

The Man who Cares says:

CARSTAIRS White Seal

THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND

BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof. 60% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Canada's War Transformation Depicted by Kiwanis Painter

Post Staff Photo

CELEBRITIES ATTEND—Pictured yesterday at the luncheon of the Kiwanis Club at the Statler Hotel are (left to right) L. B. Pearson, Minister Councilor of the Canadian Legation; George A. Ross of Toronto, past president of Kiwanis International, and Raymond F. Garrity, president of the Washington Kiwanis Club

A portrait of the transformation of normally agricultural Canada to a war production basis, combining with the United States in reciprocal lend-lease, was painted, yesterday by George Ross, of Toronto, past president of Kiwanis International, for members of the Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Statler.

Illness prevented the appearance of the originally scheduled guest speaker, Frederick McAllister, current president of the international association, and of Assistant Secretary of State Adolf Berle. In place of Berle, John D. Hickerson, assistant chief of the Division of European Affairs of the State Department, spoke in celebration of United States-Canada Goodwill Week, now being observed all over the Nation.

Ross told Kiwanis members of Canada's great stride in production of war materials and pointed out that less than 30 per cent is retained for the nation's own use. Seventy-two per cent of all mechanized transport used by the Eighth Army in the pursuit of Rommel's Africa Corps from Egypt to Libya came from Canada, he said.

"We also sent 50 million dollars worth of tanks to Russia and another 50 million dollars worth of supplies," Ross declared. "Set against the great production records of the United States, our achievements may not appear to be imposing but they mark the transformation of our hitherto purely agricultural country, long on territory but short on population."

Canadian Minister Leighton McCarthy was unable to appear because he was called out of town on official business. L. B. Pearson, minister-counselor of the Canadian Legation, spoke in his place and recalled, on the anniversary of the celebration of the Rush-Baggett treaty between the United States and Canada in 1817, how the two nations have been able to preserve "peace despite a century of disagreements."

"Our aim is to be accepted as a nation in our own right, not a northern extension of the United States or a western extension of England," Pearson said.

(The Rush-Baggett agreement was the first naval reduction treaty on the disarmament movement, and it reduced the possibility of international friction on the Great Lakes.—Editor's Note.)

Contract Witness Seeks Advice

BROKERS, from Page 1.

advice she declined to answer the investigating subcommittee's questions. Mr. Monroe, too, was silent by advice of counsel.

Meanwhile, Representative Morrison (Democrat) of Louisiana, who voluntarily entered the case of the mystery witnesses by saying he knew both, and had placed his own congressional tags on Monroe's car, took occasion to declare he would be "a cinch" to be elected Governor of Louisiana. He had not decided to run, he said, but he made his prediction on the basis of publicity given to his entrance into the war contracts investigations.

Morrison pointed out that the war contracts which touched off the investigation were negotiated before he ever came to Congress. A first-term member, Morrison remarked that he had a perfect right to place his congressional tag on any "automobile, buggy or even a wheelbarrow."

"If the business of the congressional plate," he said, "was my worst political sin, I am the purest of the pure in politics."

Morrison said he believed he had first met Monroe through the introduction of Representative John W. McCormack, House majority floor leader, resident of Boston, Mass. The latter was out of town as a result of the current House recess and could not be reached at his home.

While Morrison discussed the governorship, Mrs. Smith opened the door of her handsome R Street home to reporters, and gently suggested that she be relieved of the description of "mystery woman."

"There's nothing mysterious about me," she explained. She went on to say that she was happily married to Mr. Gus Smith, employed in the Internal Revenue Bureau in Jacksonville, Fla., and that her 9-year-old daughter lives there. She said she had received $3300, as was shown at the House Subcommittee hearing, from Albert Bennett Fey, whose mention of attending a party at Mrs. Smith's and seeing Army and Navy officers there first threw the spotlight on the R Street house. The money, she said, was in return for research work, and she observed that she tried to keep informed on many subjects.

Apart from this, she said that Mr. Fey had given an accurate picture of the purpose of the $3300 payments, made during a two-month period last year. When asked about his checks to Mrs. Smith, Fey explained that she "is a friend of mine, and from time to time she has done various research work for me."

"Gave Valuable Advice"

Fey, however, said the checks were not connected with "business" "you can call it a loan or an advance, I don't ever expect to get it back, but many times she gave me valuable advice and assistance and information that I wanted and put me in touch with, as I say, the right people, and engineers who are needed for the puropses I needed them, and it was just one of those things."

Mrs. Smith said that Mr. and Mrs. Monroe had been guests at her home, along with their daughter, but that they lived in Boston.

She said that she had been born in Alabama, attended Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga., married Mr. Smith in 1926 and that if she had been "put in a bad light" time would take care of that.

May Explains Procedure

Chairman May explained that the subpenas which called Mrs. Smith and Mr. Monroe to the subcommittee hearing would serve to call them back for the full committee. The procedure, he said, would be to resume the subcommittee inquiry, but with all other members present to act if necessary.

If the witnesses decline to answer, it was explained, the Military Affairs Committee could report the matter to the House and ask adoption of a formal resolution empowering the Speakers, Representative Rayburn (Democrat) of Texas to refer the case to the United States Attorney for the District.

PHILCO CORPORATION INVITES YOU TO LISTEN TO

OUR SECRET WEAPON TRUTH

Hear Rex Stout Expose AXIS LIES!

WTOP TONIGHT 7:15 P. M.

CIO Objections to Job Freeze Filed With WMC Authority

Regional directors of the War Manpower Commission meeting in Washington have been asked to consider a proposal to extend the "wage-job freeze" to all job shifts by essential workers, regardless of pay involved, WMC officials said yesterday.

There were indications, however, that approval of such a program would touch off a showdown fight with organized labor over national manpower policy which could end all pretense that the present program is based on the "voluntary" support of management and labor.

The extension of the job freeze regulations is being advanced in connection with consideration of modification of the rules to permit essential workers to change jobs to higher pay under certain conditions where the transfer would aid the war effort.

Some Transfers Allowed

As now promulgated, the regulations permit transfers of essential workers to higher pay only in the 20 per cent of the United States already under job stabilization agreements approved by management and labor.

Placing of the rest of the country under a stabilization program to thaw the freeze somewhat has been approved "in principle" by the WMC Managament-Labor-Agriculture committee, but it is understood that the committee did not indorse extension of the controls.

WMC was said to have referred the proposed broadened program to its regional directors for an opinion on whether it is administratively feasible.

Meanwhile, the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers executive board have met with Fowler Harper, deputy WMC chairman, and outlined the union's objections to the job freeze order which led it to withdraw from regional and area WMC advisory committees.

At the same time the board submitted proposals, which members said Fowler termed reasonable, for reconstituting the top manpower advisory committee.

A UAW official said the union contended the Manpower Committee now has five management representatives and only four from labor. This is based on the argument that two of the three farm organizations represented on it are employer organizations and that only the National Farmers Union represents the working farmers. The CIO, AFL, and the Railroad Brotherhoods have one member each on the committee, and industry has three representatives.

Rugs—Carpets Remnants

Lowest Prices—Open Evenings

WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.

[illegible] Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

Telephone—Hobart [illegible]

Men, Women! Old? Get New Pep, Vim

Feel Years Younger

[illegible]

Barbara Gould SPECIAL CLEANSING

The Hecht Co. F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

Special Selling for a Limited Time!

Barbara Gould CLEANSING CREAM

A soft, fluffy cream that cleanses your skin and gives it a smooth, soft pliant appearance. And it's yours now at a welcome saving!

1.25 plus tax

Toiletries, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

INSURANCE AGAINST MOTHS

'GUARDIAN' MOTH-PREVENTION VAPORIZER

Hang a metal "Guardian" Vaporizer in each closet . . . it will release a penetrating gas that will repel moths . . . but not cling to your clothes.

Refills 49c

1 lb. Size 59c complete

Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor

The Hecht Co. F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

Today's Attractions AT THE WAR BOND SHOW NOW AT The Hecht Co.

VICTORY CENTER—FOURTH FLOOR—E ST. BLDG.

AT 11 A. M.

Jon Whitcomb

Famous modern artist whose work appears in the Saturday Evening Post. He will autograph Commemorative Covers for War Bonds and Stamps.

AT 1 P. M. AND 5 P. M.

Helen Virginia Meyer

Miss Meyer in person will present her models in authentic reproductions of costumes worn by American women in World War I . . . in two educational fashion showings.

AT 3 P. M.

Lieut. Herbert Merrilat and Capt. Don Carpenter

Lieut. Merrilat has just returned from four months on Guadalcanal and Capt. Carpenter is back from the last expedition to Alaska. Hear their exciting experiences this afternoon.

Seaman Luke Williamson

Seaman Williamson, former soloist with Tommy Tucker's Orchestra.

AT 4 P. M.

Special Flag Ceremony by Girl Scouts of America

This impressive pageantry represents the best training and talents in American Youth. The Hecht Co. is happy to be host to these earnest young citizens.

TO BE GIVEN AWAY

141 original Saturday Evening Post covers, oil paintings, water colors, cartoons, seascapes, illustrations, manuscripts will be awarded to lucky War Bond Buyers. At the conclusion of this record-breaking War Bond Show, the awards will be made. Hostesses at the exhibit will explain. Don't miss this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. On the Fourth Floor, E Street Bldg.

United States Treasury Department and The Saturday Evening Post War Bond Show

NOW IN PROGRESS AT

The Hecht Co. F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

Don't Forget!

MOTHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, MAY 9th

Tie a string around your finger! Jot down a note on your desk pad at the office! Stick a little reminder memo in the corner of your mirror where you'll see it every morning! Do anything . . . so you won't forget Mother on her day! For this day above all days . . . of all years you'll want to shower her with love and kindness . . . with cards and gifts to show your appreciation for what she's done this past year. She's given her oldest boy to Uncle Sam . . . she gave up her 17 coupon so little Mary could have shiny new Easter shoes . . . she's been a true mathematician in stretching her ration coupons as far as possible for her family . . . Yes, this year she's done more than her share . . . and because most of us can't begin to voice the sentiment in our hearts, we try to express our devotion and appreciation by gifts which she's most likely to want . . . and here at The Hecht Co. you'll find a fabulous array . . . designed for the bravest soldier of them all.

Accessories, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

SOFT . . . FEMININE PILOT BLOUSES

2.98

In lovely rayon crepe. Smartly tailored with either short or long sleeves. Tiny simulated pearl button closing. In white, blue, pink, maize and beige. Sizes 32 to 40.

BEAUTIFUL SWISS SHEER HANDK'F'S

1.00

She'd welcome just one or half a dozen. Fine sheer linen and cotton . . . imported from Switzerland . . . and she'll love the dainty petit point designs.

VAN RAALTE RAYON STOCKINGS

1.15 pr. *3 prs. 3.35*

"Because she loves nice things," this is one of the most appropriate gifts we know. Walking sheers with cotton reinforced feet in "Cadette" a lovely summer shade. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

LOVELY NECKWEAR AND COLLARS

2.00

In sheer organdies and exquisite laces . . . Collars and collar and cuff sets in vees and buster styles . . . Also frilly and tailored gilets in a host of charming pastels.

LARGE, ROOMY FAILLE HANDBAGS

5.00

A beautiful selection to choose from in top handle and underarm styles. Roomy enough to hold the entire family's ration books. In black, navy, red and green.

FINE 17-JEWEL WRIST WATCH

22.50

Lovely style yellow or pink gold wrist watch with black cord bracelet. Other smart-looking 15 and 17 jewel watches from 15.50 to 40.00.

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

5c to 1.00

Cards of thanks . . . appreciation to your own mother . . . to other mothers . . . For relatives, for special friends! A large selection of juvenile cards to mother . . . Many money enclosure cards.

VAN RAALTE SHIRRED GLOVES

1.50

Charming 10-button length glove, beautifully shirred in rayon Fauntex. In dainty pastels, white and navy . . . Also Country cream and dramatic black. The ideal glove to wear with her short sleeve frocks.

SIMULATED PEARL NECKLACES

5.00 *plus tax*

Exquisite one, two and three strand necklaces . . . also the popular 60-inch lengths . . . Richlieu, La Tausca and Coro . . . Others at 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 7.50 and 10.00.

GIVE HER A WAR BOND!

18.75 and up

The best gift of all is a War Bond! And along with the bond you get for her you'll receive a set of Norman Rockwell's "Four Freedoms" printed in full color reproductions . . . and a commemorative cover to hold the bond.

DRUM PERFUMES IN BEAUTIFUL MOTHER'S DAY BOTTLE

LeLONG'S

	Per Dram
SIROCCO	2.00
OPENING NIGHT	2.00
CAREFREE	1.50

CIRO

SURRENDER	1.60
REFLEXION	1.65
DANGER	1.50

LANVIN

SCANDAL	1.50
PRETEXTE	1.50

SCHIAPARELLI

SHOCKING	2.75
SLEEPING	2.50

CORDAY

JET	1.25
L'ARDENT NUIT	1.75

WEIL

COBRA	2.75
CASSANDRA	3.00
ZIBELINE	2.50

RENOIR

CHICHI	2.00

All subject to 10% tax.

Accessories, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co. War Bond Show now in Progress

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100 VICTORY CENTER—ON THE 4th FLOOR, E ST. BLDG.

Md. Dentists to Meet

Baltimore, April 29 (AP).—Members of the Maryland Dental Association will discuss the profession's position in the war program and postwar problems at the organization's sixtieth annual convention here May 3 and 4.

COCKTAIL HOUR 4:00 to 6:00
Dinner and Supper
★ 6 to 9 Dancing 9 to 2 ★
Sparkling Floor Shows
Grace Pearson ● Novella Burns
Roberta
Old New Orleans
1214 Conn. Ave. RE. 7284
J. T. RICHARDS, Mgr.

Cafe Caprice
WHERE THOSE IN THE "KNOW" DINE, DRINK AND DANCE...TO
MYLES HALLETT AND HIS MUSIC
Dancing nightly at 10
Saturday at 9
(Saturday afternoon, 5 to 7 P.M.
Luncheon from 85¢
Dinner from $1
Cocktails Worth Remembering
NO COVER • NO MINIMUM
save Saturday night, $1.50
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ROGER SMITH HOTEL
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TROIKA
Gomez and Beatrice
MARJORIE GAINSWORTH
LYDA SUE
PATRICIA PROCHNIK
BOB PREBLE
SASHA LUCAS AND HIS VIOLIN
MEYER DAVIS ORCHESTRA
REVUES 8:30 & 12:00
RESERVATIONS
PHONE NAtional 4141
1011 CONN. AVE.

Ringside Table

—With Mary Harris

"MEXICO CALLING" has been ringing almost daily in the ears of Maestro Leo Reisman, now at Del Rio. A group of Mexican tycoons want him to come to Mexico City, organize and train a Mexican band to play Manhattan style. To put it mildly, Leo's intrigued by the proposition. But he's under contract for the Waldorf Roof after leaving Del Rio. After that—you can wager your ration book that El Reisman will head Mexico way.

Pretty Denny Dawson will say adieu to Mayfair tomorrow night. She's going to the West Coast to join her sailor husband for a visit that may last two hours, two days or two months.

TED STRAETER and band, who opened in the Statler's Embassy Room last night, are another proof of the new hostelry's determination to bring the country's most elegant dance music to our Boom Town . . . On Sunday nights Sasha Lukas (at the Troika on other nights) plays in the Embassy Room.

FACES IN PLACES. Capt. Henry Miller Birdseye, formerly vice president of Metropolitan Life but now busy with draft regulations, was visiting in Lounge Riviera the other eve . . . Radio commentator William Hillman parks in Burt's Trans Lux almost every afternoon . . . Major John Hubbell gave a party that was a party in the Dubonnet Room lately . . . Sergt. Benny Bass of Fort Belvoir was in Crossroads the other night, still dreamy-eyed over dining with Ann Sheridan and Betty Hutton during his recent trip to Hollywood . . . Jean Lee of Restaurant "400" sang her super-sweetest on a recent eve. For her father and grandma were there listening.

More than 4000 Fort Belvoir soldiers had a wonderful Easter Sunday afternoon. Because of the grand show presented in the Belvoir outdoor amphitheater by Jose Morand's Cosmos Room band, Senor Wences of the Troika, Gladys Cart and Bing Ford of the Arthur Murray Dancers. It wound up with a rumba contest, the winner receiving a prize donated by Maestro Morand.

DUAL TALENTS. A star swimmer as well as saxist is Sammy Ferro of Paul Kain's Glen Echo orchestra. He nearly made the Olympic swimming team in 1930. . . . A clever actress, a talented singer—that's taffy-haired Virginia Pearson of the Old New Orleans. Listen for her roguish treatment of "Yes," My Darling Daughter." . . . Ken Thompson of the Neptune Room is a dual whiz at piano and novachord. He's a flash on the piano, a virtuoso on the novachord. . . . "Jivin' Jack" Shaffer of the Casino Royal is a dietitian as well as a boogie-woogie boy. He subsists largely on cracked corn, cracked wheat, cracked rye, (no cracks about Shaffer being cracked, please) rice polishings and something called flaxolin. . . . Bandleader Bob Neal of the Liouisiana says he has a submerged newspaper talent. He used to write for the Sunday Post's "Parade of Youth" when he was in high school. . . . Tony Gaudio used to be an ace drummer in the Rainbow Room. Now we hear he's developed into a hardboiled Army sergeant. . . . El Patio's Little Jack Little is not only a wizard on the keys but has a knack for catchy phrases. His air signature is "Little by Litlte."

Princess Chio, piquant Oriental singer-dancer, now appearing at the Lotus

Hi Hat's Saturday program is neatly adapted for a fast start on the weekend. The cocktail hour with Jack Neal's music is from 3 to 7. The night session runs from 9 to 12.

KITCHEN MAGIC. Patriotic Olmsted's is now making its own oyster cocktail sauce and apple sauce. It saves tin cans. . . . Potatoes may be scarce as pearls but the potato chips in the Willard Room continue to be three inches across. . . . No wonder the cooking in the Restaurant "823" is always perfect. Chef Andy Miller is part owner of the spot. . . . Two chefs at Ruby Foo's are busy all day long making nothing but egg rolls. These little dainties are French fried, not baked as you might think to look at them.

AL SHAY is the new and plenty smart bandleader at Kavakos' Grill. His guitar is supplemented by piano, clarinet, trumpet and drums . . . The Great Lester, ventriloquist, is also a great funmaker. Frances Doyle sings "Lady, Be Good," in a clarion contralto. Frankie Donato goes berserk as "The Mad Professor."

"G'bye, Louise. Good luck!" will be a constantly heard phrase in Jack Rowe's this weekend. It's goodby to Louise Patter and her 350 pounds of bouncing charm—after four solid months Louise is going to rest, try to gain a little weight.

BANDS YOU LIKE. The new Sandy Sandifer Band in the Metronome Room has hit town like a torpedo. Dancing youngsters agree it's the tops . . . Treasure Island fans will be sorry to hear Ovando's Rumba Orchestra is leaving on May 15. Previous commitments, y'know . . . The Balalaika's Orchestra of Balalaikas has a lovely knack with Manhattan and Pan-Am tunes as well as continental music . . . Frank Ruiz's Band at Copocabana has high rhythm and diversion content—stars two singers, Felicia Flores and Fausto Delgado . . . Myles Hallett of Cape Caprice is elarging and changing his band preparatory to the opening of the Starlight Roof . . . A fast comer is young Jimmy Ellison whose band at Burton's is strictly on the beam . . . It's a question whether River Bend owns George Stein or George Stein owns River Bend—he's played there for around seven years.

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War Theme To Dominate Music Week

"The nation that can sing and make a joyful noise before the Lord has the spirit of victory in its heart."—William Allen White.

Washington, with other communities throughout the country, will strike up the band Sunday, when the twentieth annual National Music Week opens with emphasis on the wartime service of music.

Theme of all planned celebrations will be fostering of American and world unity through music, the Music War Council of America announced yesterday, adding that special programs in camps, war plans, concert halls and schools will indicate the role of music as an inspirational factor for civilians and servicemen alike in aiding the war effort.

Morale Builder

Commenting that the current celebration of Music Week is "especially significant," President Roosevelt has stated to the National and Inter-American Music Week Committee:

"Music builds morale. It inspires our fighting men on battlefields abroad and in training camps at home. It spurs soldiers on the production front to new goals. It refreshes all of us, young and old alike, as we move forward in our wartime tasks to inevitable victory. . . ."

Among the local observances will be the spring meeting of the National Capital In-and-About Music Club, comprised of music educators from the District, Maryland and Virginia, on May 8 at Annapolis (Md.) High School. The capella choir and orchestra of the school will offer a program before a luncheon conference. Speakers will be Dr. E. N. C. Barnes of Washington, Ennis D. Davis of New York City, Dr. Ernest Hesser of Baltimore, Md., George Fox, Dr. H. A. Kinhart and Nicholas Nabakov, all of Annapolis, and Chaplain Thomas and Lieutenant Sima of the Naval Academy.

No programs have been scheduled as yet for the Distric schools, which held many of the usual Music Week features before Easter recess this week.

Series of Programs

Students in the music department of American University College of Arts and Sciences will participate in a series of programs next week, including an organ recital by Barbara Ann Waller in Epiphany Church, Sunday 4 p. m., and a joint recital Tuesday by Carol Kennedy and Georgia Olmstead in the women's residence hall. The annual spring concert of the University Chorus, chapel choir and glee clubs will be Wednesday, May 12, in the Hurst Hall Auditorium.

A two-day music festival at the University of Maryland will be climaxed today at 8:45 p. m. with a glee club concert and dance, at the women's field house. There will be a recital at 4:15 p. m. in the Maryland Room of the Home Economics Building.

More Baby Scales Allowed Now With Many New Births

The Nation's high birth rate prompted the War Production Board yesterday to ease another of its conservation orders.

The agency authorized the manufacture of household baby scales at one-quarter of the 1941 rate for sale of doctors' prescriptions. Previously production had been prohibited except for clinical-type scales made for sale to physicians and hospitals.

The WPB recently authorized increased production of baby carriages in order to bring the supply in line with the demand.

In another order yesterday the agency instituted partial rationing control over agricultural scales selling for less than $50. Certain types of these scales, including egg grading, grain sampling, milk and cotton scales will be sold only on certificates from county farm rationing committees.

U. S. Using Bigger Bombs in Burma

A U. S. Fighter Base, Northeastern India, April 23 (Delayed) (AP).—American pilots, flying P-40 fighter planes, have been plastering Japanese targets in Burma with 1000-pound bombs—500 pounds heavier than any bombs ever carried before by P-40s.

Col. John E. Barr, 34, of San Antonio, Tex., conceived the idea and proved it workable.

Pilot Meets Girl, Weds in 4 Hours

Tucson, Ariz., April 29 (AP).—Capt. William J. Crum, accustomed to deciding important things quickly while piloting a bomber over Europe, met 18-year-old Ella Jean Tenney in a hotel lobby Monday night. Four hours and 10 minutes later they were married.

The 24-year-old Scarsdale, N. Y., flier is pilot of the B-17 bomber, "Jack the Ripper," which penetrated Germany and occupied France on 11 bombing missions.

Elliott to Retire Today After 12 Years as Controller's Aide

Seventy years old and "kinda tired," stanch Republican Richard N. Elliott, who has clashed memorably with New Dealers on several occasions during the past decade, today retires as assistant comptroller general—a post to which he was appointed in 1931 by former President Hoover.

He didn't know yesterday what his last official act would be before he walks out of his office for the last time. "Whatever comes in here to be signed or otherwise disposed of will be handled as usual; it may be just the usual routine papers, or something else. You never know," he said.

15-Year Appointment

Elliott's appointment was for a 15-year term, but the statutory retirement age has intervened to prevent his serving the full term. He came to the General Accounting Office after serving 14 years in the House of Representatives as Congressman from Indiana's old Sixth District, now the Tenth.

As chairman of the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, he played a prominent role during his legislative service in the Pennsylvania Avenue triangle building program.

At GAO, he frequently served as controller general, once for three years while President Roosevelt withheld selection of a successor to the late John R. McCarl and while Fred H. Brown, the former New Hampshire Senator, was ill.

In May, 1938, Elliott clashed with Secretary Morgenthau over the former's recommendation that an accounting agency in the Treasury be abolished; two years later he and Ickes were at loggerheads after Elliott charged that the Welfare and Recreation Association operated its Government cafeterias without legal sanction. But for most of the time, the assistant controller general and the Administration got along amicably enough.

An ardent fisherman and lover of poetry, he plans to spend a brief vacation at Berkeley Springs, W. Va., with Mrs. Elliott, and then return to his home here at 3315 Stephenson Place Northwest.

Tomorrow morning, F. L. Yates, attorney conferee, who has been named by President Roosevelt to succeed Elliott, will be sworn in.

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Distilleries Meeting Need For Alcohol

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

Emergency production of alcohol for war purposes now is meeting all present requirements, it was learned yesterday, with indications that resumption of distillation for whisky inventories "is not entirely out of consideration."

WPB officials conceded that expected surpluses in production of war alcohol might establish a situation before long where plants could operate on overtime or extra hour basis to turn out beverage alcohol.

This was disclosed in connection with an announced denial that lack of tankage facilities for storage of war alcohol would force WPB to call a "holiday" to divert excess alcohol for beverage purposes.

WLB declared that it has now tankage facilities for storage of about 45 million gallons of industrial alcohol in addition to the slightly more than 100 million existing stockpile. The announcement pointed out that tankage facilities have been nearly doubled since April 5, the time of the last survey.

The alcohol production question, closely watched by liquor dealers, has received particular attention on Capitol Hill. Less than two weeks ago, farm State Senators rose in anger at WPB's decision to defer construction of five projected grain alcohol plants.

Latest plans, it was learned, is to defer all new plant construction. Instead, all but 18 of 50 plants now still engaged in the production of whisky type of alcohol will be converted to making 190 proof industrial alcohol by August.

These additional facilities, it was said, will help keep production slightly ahead of consumption provided no radical changes occur in the general war picture requiring tremendous new amounts of alcohol.

It is estimated by WPB that the 1943 output of industrial alcohol will be 460 million gallons, matched against an anticipated need of 440 million gallons.

The surpluses, as seen now with present war developments, have not only resulted from completion of emergency plant construction and conversion, but also from reduced demands from the synthetic rubber program and the improvement of techniques in using industrial alcohol for such purposes as smokeless powder.

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Reserve Fund A Peace Need, George Says

By the Associated Press

New York, April 29.—Senator Walter F. George (Democrat), Georgia, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, proposed tonight that adequate monetary reserves for individuals and industry be legalized to assure continuance of free enterprise after the war.

Senator George spoke at the annual dinner at the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which followed the closing session of the thirty-first convention of the organization of national business leaders.

Eric A. Johnston, president of the Brown-Johnston Co., Spokane, Wash., was reelected president of the chamber. Johnston is concluding his first term as president.

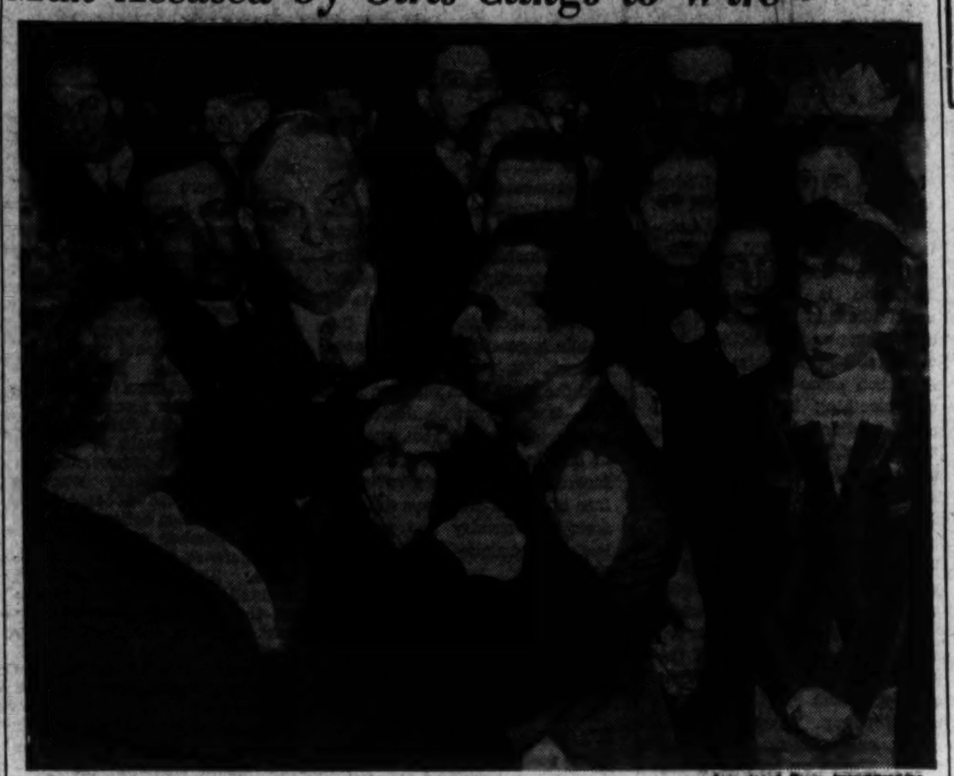
Philip Pillsbury, president of the Pillsbury Flour Milling Co., Minneapolis, Minn., was elected a vice president to replace I. N. Tate of St. Paul, Minn., who recently moved to Pittsburgh in another region.

The trade group adopted resolutions, including:

1. Advocating continuation of the Trade Agreements Act.
2. Urging return to "representative government as expressed through broad general laws. The theory of regulation by rulings and directives should be opposed as a method of control. Congress is urged to make grants of authority definitive."
3. Urging speedy liquidation of Home Owners Loan Corporation "by private capital being afforded opportunity to take over and service the mortgage holdings."
4. Declaring the Federal Government "should give up the preference it enjoys because of grants of public land to aid original railroad construction."
5. Advocating a strong national merchant marine in postwar era.
6. Declaring an international monetary standard for currency of the world is "essential for the postwar period."

Speakers at the day's convention sessions and luncheon were: Dwight Griswold, Governor of Nebraska; Representative Albert Gore (Democrat) of Tennessee; President Frank P. Doherty, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Dean Acheson, Assistant Secretary of State; Dr. Paul Van Zeeland, former Prime Minister of Belgium; Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the board, Chase National Bank, New York; Senator Millard Tydings (Democrat) of Maryland; Fowler McCormick, president, International Harvester Co., Chicago; Robert J. Watt, international representative of American Federation of Labor; and Col. Willard T. Chevalier, publisher of Business Week, New York.

Man Accused by Girls Clings to Wife



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"ALL I HAVE LEFT"—Eugene Schmittling, 24, arraigned in a Chicago court on charges of assault with intent to kill and attempted rape, clings to his wife, Sybil, 20, sobbing, "She's all I have left." A policewoman tries to part them. Just to his right is another policewoman with Claudia D'Angelo next to her and Claudia's sister, Mary, stands just back of Tillie Spunder, who is on the extreme right. Schmittling was accused by these three girls of terrorizing them with a knife and a hammer

Postlude

Mitchell Proves Skill At Violoncello

By Ray C. B. Brown

Howard University School of Music presents Howard Mitchell in a violoncello recital on Thursday night. Assisting pianist: Sol Sax. Program: Sonata in E minor, Op. 38 (Brahms), Recitative (Bach), Rondo (Mozart), Concerto in A minor, Op. 33 (Saint-Saens) Malaguena (Albeniz), Prayer (Bloch), Danca Brasilera (Gallet), At the Fountain (Davidov).

Closing its tenth season of subscription concerts, Howard University School of Music selected as recitalist Howard Mitchell, the gifted young American musician whom the National Symphony Orchestra is fortunate in having as principal violoncellist. In artistic aptitude and in technical surety, he is an admirable proof that native talent does not require European training for a fine flowering. His playing is characterized by warm and expressive tone, pure intonation, clarity of phrasing and sensitive artistry. In the precision of his attack and the vigor of his style, he reminds one of Felix Salmond, while he has praiseworthy traits of his own in the matter of interpretative finesse.

BROWN

With Sol Sax as capable adjutant, he began his program with the Brahms E minor sonata which he read eloquently. It was a moving projection of music which is troubled in spirits and searching for consolation. In the allegretto movement with its minuet tempo one feels a momentary surcease from sorrow, but the work as a whole, one of Brahms' most personal expressions, is filled with questionings and the pain of doubt.

The other major work offered was the A minor concerto by Saint-Saens whose facility far outran his originality. He could compose in any style and say very little while doing so. This concerto is a case in point, for it is clever in effects, such as the Rameau-like episode used as a background for a plaintive melody, and one is always more aware of these effects than of their pertinence to the subject.

Among the small pieces on the program the best were an unidentified recitative by Bach with a line as supplicating as the voice of faith, and a "Prayer" of extraordinary fervor by that modern Isaiah of music, Ernest Bloch. Other items were an arrangement of a familiar rondo by Mozart, played at a prestissimo pace that never once tripped; a Malaguena by Albeniz, a Brazilian dance by Gallet, and Davidov's Victorian lithograph, "At the Fountain."

Federal Bar Group Honors Rutledge and Men in Service

Associate Justice Wiley B. Rutledge of the United States Supreme Court honored at a luncheon by the Federal Bar Association in the Mayflower Hotel, asserted yesterday that the nature of this war has given the lawyer-soldier "two unique functions."

"He gives his life that law may vanquish force throughout the world," since "the soldier, not the lawyer, now has the outcome in his hands."

After the war, however, the task will be the lawyer's. Organizing "peace under law" and protecting it from "assault by force" will be his work, Justice Rutledge continued, "for these things are his special province, and these things he must do."

Servicemen Honored

The luncheon also honored the 153 Federal Bar Association members now serving in the armed forces.

In tribute to their service, Justice Rutledge declared that although a lawyer's weapons are reason and ideas, not swords, "the choicest men from our ranks have, for the time being, ceased being lawyers and become soldiers."

The jurist's belief that "the issue today is whether the earth shall again become a jungle or the abode of law" was supported by Lieut. Gen. Gordon Nevil Macready, commander of the British army staff in Washington and British army representative on the Combined Chiefs of Staff, who was the first speaker.

Law and Force

Calling upon "those who will be responsible for regulating world affairs after this war" to remember "these simple truths, General Macready stated that the existence of laws is of no value without a "sufficient police force," and that no police force can operate unless "its actions are based on law."

Dr. Wei Tao-Ming, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, said that American traditions of justice, freedom and peace are also those of the Chinese people. In attacking the principles of justice and law, Dr. Wei declared, the Axis leaders are the enemies of all mankind, their own people included.

Honorary membership in the Federal Bar Association were presented by Robert N. Anderson, president, to Dr. Wei and General Macready, as well as to Dr. Edmundo de Miranda Jordao, president of the Inter-American and Brazilian Bar Association Associate Justice Thurman W. Arnold of the United States Court of Appeals, and to Dr. J. Blanco Uztariz, distinguished Venezuelan jurist.

A service flag was dedicated by Solicitor General Charles Fahy to the memory of Maj. Otho L. Rogers, U. S. M. C., a former association member who was killed in action in the Solomons last September, and "to those who have dedicated themselves to still tyranny and to crush it."

Service Flag Dedicated

Present among the 500 persons who attended the commemorative luncheon were Attorney General Francis Biddle, Associate Justices Hugo Black and Stanley L. Reed of the United States Supreme Court, Myron C. Cramer, judge advocate general of the Army; Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, and Rear Admiral L. E. Bratton, acting judge advocate general of the Navy.

Child Education Group to Hear Mrs. Meyer May 8

Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer will be the principal speaker at the opening session of the Association for Childhood Education community convention, in the Statler Hotel, at 9:30 a. m., Saturday, May 8.

Mrs. Meyer will speak on "Children in War Housing Centers."

Because of limited transportation facilities, nursery school, kindergarten and primary school teachers are meeting in a one-day "community" or "stay-at-home" convention.

Mrs. Meyer's talk will be followed by panel discussions at 10:30 a. m. and at 12:30 p. m. Lillian de Lissa of London will address the luncheon on "The Care of Children and Youth in Wartime."

Miss de Lissa has been touring the United States, lecturing on Britain's wartime child-care program. She is director of the Gypsy Hill Training School in London.

Refusal to Ask Funds Lauded

A resolution commending the District Commissioners for their refusal to request an appropriation for the Civilian Mobilization Division was unanimously adopted by the MacArthur Boulevard Citizens Association at its meeting in Palisades Field House last night.

The unit also went on record requesting restoration of bus service in effect on MacArthur Boulevard before the Loughborough Road line was canceled by the ODT.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

—By Drew Pearson—

Long-Haired Boys Score Victory Over Brass Hats

(The "Brass Ring," good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round, is awarded today to the Long-Haired Boys of the WPB Planning Board.)

APPEARING before the Truman Committee the other day, Gen. B. B. Somervell testified that about 25 percent of the Army's proposed plant facilities were being canceled.

About the same time, WPB closed approximately 10 big war plants for fear of over-extension. Simultaneously C. I. O.'s Phil Murray warned that 650,000 war-workers would be idle in about two months, that 25,000 aircraft workers would be laid off soon.

Behind this is the story of a long, bitter feud over war production between two Government agencies diametrically opposed to each other on almost everything. On one side was the WPB Planning Board or the "Long-Haired Boys." Opposed was General Somervell and the Army, or the "Brass Hats."

Leaders of the Long-Haired Boys were: brilliant, cantankerous economist Bob Nathan, who has rowed with every high official in the war; mining engineer Fred Searls, who once built munitions plans for the British; unpretentious Tom Blaisdell, New Deal economist since 1933.

Hated by the $1-a-year men, this group of tough-minded critics has stepped on the toes on Donald Nelson, the Army, the Navy—singly or in groups—in battles which have become famous in backstage Washington.

Row No. 1

MORE THAN a year before Pearl Harbor came Row No. 1: to raise the war program's sights and shoot for more steel, more aluminum, more copper, more airplanes. This took months of private plugging, during which the steel, aluminum, copper companies fought almost every inch of the way. Finally Roosevelt came out for the big airplane program, and the tide for all-out production was turned.

Production Row No. 2 came in March and April of last year and involved the problem of too many factories. By this time Pearl Harbor had aroused the Nation. The Army and Navy were building new factories everywhere. Uninvited, the WPB Planning Committee stepped in, told General Somervell that his huge production program was heading for trouble.

"If too many factories are built," warned the Long-Haired Boys," there won't be enough steel and copper for the actual weapons of war. Not only will we be overproduced, but we will use up our steel in factory walls and copper installations, instead of putting them in ships and tanks. Furthermore, we don't want huge ground forces without the ships to carry them."

They proposed a facility review committee to decide what factories were really needed.

Pulling Army's Hair

THIS ROW was won by the Army. Came September, however, and the Long-Haired Boys once again got in the hair of General Somervell. In a lengthy report, they warned that the Nation was building far too many war plants, that there was not enough raw material to keep them running, that we were using steel for factory walls we didn't need.

To this General Somervell wrote Planning Chief Bob Nathan curtly, coldly:

"I can agree neither with the facts nor the conclusions of this report. They should be hidden from the eyes of thoughtful men."

In answer, unquenchable Nathan shot a barb implying that Somervell was not a "thoughtful man."

"Your contention that this report should be 'hidden from the eyes of thoughtful men,'" wrote Nathan, "is a non-sequitur."

This row finally was won by the Planning Board. The combined General Staffs of the Army and Navy later agreed that there was a danger of too many factories. They curtailed Somervell's program.

Row No. 3 was fought over scheduling. The Long-Haired boys claimed you couldn't have rubber factories, escort vessels, high octane refineries, warships and Maritime Commission ships all at the same time; that someone had to decide which was most important and schedule the materials to them accordingly. In this row, Somervell and Undersecretary of War Patterson told WPB's new vice-chairman, Charles E. Wilson: "Charley, you'd better let production alone."

In the end, WPB and the Long-Haired boys won. And Patterson's current complaint about rubber factories being finished instead of octane refineries, belatedly proves that these should have been "scheduled" long ago.

Saving D. Nelson's Head

Row No. 4 was over the size of the Army, in which the Planning Board argued that we did not need the huge total of 11,000,000 men under arms, that we did not have the ships to move them, that morale would be bad if they marked time in this country. In this row, the President jumped in on the side of a big Army. The Long-Haired boys lost.

Last and most spectacular row was to save the head of Donald Nelson as WPB chief. By this time the Army and Navy had lost so many battles to the WPB—thanks to the Planning Board—that they determined to get Nelson out of the picture.

How near they came, the public never knew. Actually the President signed a letter putting Bernie Baruch in charge of War Production. Under him, because of his age, was to be an administrative deputy, energetic Lewis Douglas, dynamo of the War Shipping Administration.

The Army figured it would control benevolent Baruch, knew Lew Douglas was the brother-in-law of Assistant Secretary of War Jack McCloy. Since Harry Hopkins had approved, everything was set.

Then suddenly the Long-Haired Boys jumped to Nelson's support. They got Wayne Coy, a potent influence with the President, to go to the White House. Mysteriously, the story of the Army's deal leaked to the press. Suddenly, Nelson fired Ferd Eberstadt. This electrified Washington. Not for months had anyone been fired. The town whooped with joy. They had nothing against Eberstadt, merely were delighted that at last somebody had got tough. Old Don Nelson, they decided, had taken a new lease on life.

What had happened was that the astute Long-Haired Boys knew the President didn't like Eberstadt, knew he would be pleased if Nelson fired him first, talked it over later.

This turned the tide. The President revoked his earlier letter putting Baruch and Lew Douglas in charge of War Production.

This was the last victory of the Long-Haired Boys. And with it, Nelson, his official life saved, gave them an ironic reward. He demoted them. The Planning Board now has been relegated to a subordinate place in the WPB set-up. All of them have resigned.

Note: That is the way things sometimes operate in Washington.

POST PEOPLE

James E. Cutlip

Jim Cutlip has a different job on The Post almost every night. One night he's telegraph editor, another night he's in the slot, next night he's on the national desk, or working on make-up, or acting as news editor. Jim's a swing man, you see, and in newspaper language a man who fills in for others on their nights off. You have to be an experienced newspaper man to handle all these jobs with ease; each is important, each requires the speed and skill that come only when the work has become accustomed routine. Cutlip's years of newspapering fit him perfectly into the swing man's role. He worked on papers in Charleston, W. Va., his home State, during summer vacations from Washington and Lee University. Between the two years he spent at art school in New York City he sandwiched a summer of work on the famous New York World, worked on the New York American, and put in four years on the Rochester Journal, finally coming to The Washington Post in 1936 to edit copy and write headlines at the copy desk. The copy desk is shaped like a horseshoe; around the rim sit the copy readers, in the center—the slot—sits the man who superintends their work. From the rim Jim soon moved to the slot, then became make-up editor, and later news editor—the man who looks at all the news and evaluates it to decide how much space each item is worth, where it should go, how it should be displayed. As swing man Cutlip now takes each of these important jobs in turn—and in his stride.

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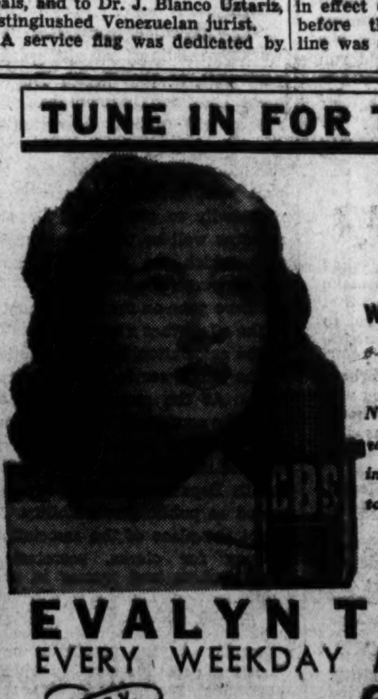

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Friday, April 30, 1943

President's Job

During the first World War the men who were actively directing our national policy met regularly with President Wilson to report their progress and to thresh out any problems that had arisen. Each was given an opportunity to state his case, to make complaints, or to answer criticism. Potential disputes were thus ironed out before they could develop into public word battles. In this way Mr. Wilson held a tight rein on the czars he had created to carry out different phases of the war effort.

Now the function of referee among the czars is left to the Truman Committee. With full fanfare of publicity, Chairman Nelson of the WPB, Undersecretary of the Navy Forrestal and Petroleum Administrator Ickes have aired their views as to where certain weak spots in our war-production program lie. Rubber Director Jeffers and Undersecretary of War Patterson will add their testimony next week. At some points the statements to date are contradictory. They plainly reveal misunderstanding, conflicting aims, and an amazing waste of energy through pulling and hauling. In short, these statements disclose exactly the type of confusion which is to be expected when a dozen czars are given related jobs to do without any centralized direction.

The mere fact that such rows have to be aired by the Truman Committee is an indictment of the management of our war effort at the top. At best the Truman Committee can take notice of only those inter-agency disputes which threaten to disrupt our war effort. It cannot take over the function of the President. It cannot set up a war cabinet to work out these controversies before weeks or months of precious time are lost. Its helpfulness is restricted to pointing out the weakness of the present arrangement, which provides no routine means of settling differences as they arise.

What the disputants before the Truman Committee are saying in effect is that we need a war cabinet. That is also what the committee is saying and what a large part of the press has been saying for months. Elimination of these conflicts would contribute far more to the war effort, in our opinion, than the President's inspection jaunts to plants that are functioning much more smoothly than his own official family. It is all very well to say again that the rest of the country is functioning in the war effort better than Washington. Whose fault is it but the White House's?

Nazi Loot

German plunder of Europe up to the end of 1941, according to the Board of Economic Warfare, amounted to 36 billion dollars, and has continued at the rate of around 10 billion dollars a year. In other words, the total value of Germany's loot to date has been in excess of 50 billion dollars. The Germans have robbed factories of their machines and babes of their food. They have despoiled farms and art galleries alike. No Biblical plague of locusts has ever stripped a field as clean as have the Nazis the countries unfortunate enough to have been overrun by them. The process of de-looting Europe, in consequence, will prove to be an enormously difficult task, as difficult as it will be necessary. We can only hope that the world will not again be fooled by the whines of the Herrenvolk pleading poverty and clamoring for mercy.

Lynch Law

Patriotic fervor sometimes takes strange and unshapely forms. According to an Associated Press report, some well-meaning citizens of Duluth, Minn., planned to dramatize their war-loan drive recently by hanging Hitler in effigy, after court-martialing him with a firing squad serving as jury. If you stop to think about this for a minute, you will recognize it as precisely the kind of trial which Hitler himself has made common throughout occupied Europe. It is an expression of the lynching spirit, which has made the Nazis the enemies of all civilized mankind. Every American true to the principles of his country must shun that spirit as if it were a plague.

When men lose their tempers, they are liable also to lose sight of their goals. It would be well for us to remember this as our anger rises over fresh instances of the cruelty and savagery practiced by our enemies. If we ape their barbarity, instead of extinguishing it, we ourselves will be conquered in spite of how successful our armed forces may be.

Roosevelt Vs. Lewis

The President has taken the first step in meeting the coal crisis. His forceful telegram to John L. Lewis and Thomas Kennedy warning that the strike must be ended by Saturday morning makes it clear that he does not intend to equivocate or compromise in any way with this threat to the Nation's war-production program. But it is doubtful that these are the men he should have addressed. They have already revealed a callous indifference to the national necessity. The President's appeal should go directly to the miners themselves as loyal and patriotic American citizens.

It is only through an understanding of their point of view that it is possible to explain the willingness of the miners to quit their important war-production jobs. They are not men who are heedless of the Nation's need or indifferent to the war. They are ordinary Americans whose sons and brothers are fighting in North Africa and New Guinea. Their patriotism is quite equal to that of their employers. Loyalty to their union is an important factor in their lives. They feel, moreover, a sense of grievance against their employers. They believe that these employers have taken advantage of the war emergency to refuse reasonable concessions. They are angry, and like any angry men they are unable to see the whole problem of which they are a part in clear perspective. But if they are loyal to their union, they are also intensely loyal to their country.

It is another matter with John L. Lewis. He has never disguised his animosity toward the man who is our commander in chief. For some time past—indeed since the 1940 national election in which his political leadership was rejected—John Lewis has sought to undermine and destroy the confidence of his union members in the President and the Federal Government. He has told them that they cannot rely on the Government for the improvement of their living conditions. He has tried to make them believe that the Administration has become subservient to business interests. He has encouraged them to think that he can browbeat the Government into compliance with his demands—a delusion of grandeur founded upon the success with which he wrecked the National Mediation Board.

His success was directly attributable to presidential appeasement. Like Hitler, Lewis has fed upon it, till he has a vaunting belief in his own omnipotence. He has denounced the War Labor Board and has refused to appear before it. Instead, he has appealed to the Secretary of Labor, whose jurisdiction over the case he knows very well has ended, to send the coal operators back to New York for the renewal of collective bargaining negotiations. This is not because he has any hope of wringing concessions from the operators who have already made their stubbornness apparent; it is because he wants his own union members to think that they cannot expect a fair hearing from the WLB. In plain words, John Lewis wants a strike, wants the miners to defy the United States Government. A year ago Philip Murray warned us of this. He said that Lewis was "hell bent on creating national confusion and national disunity." We have now come to the end of that road. And the conduct of John Lewis must now be regarded as sabotage bordering on treason, and treated as such.

It is most unlikely that the miners would strike if they understood clearly what they were doing. The prerequisite to any satisfactory solution of the crisis is to make them understand that any interruption of production at this time is a form of rebellion against the United States. Once the miners are back at their jobs producing coal, their dispute with the operators, as the President has stated, must be referred back to the WLB for settlement. No by-passing of this agency can be countenanced. John Lewis' attack upon it is nothing less than a direct attack upon the President and upon the integrity of the Government itself. It is John Lewis' personal strike against the Government that must be broken. The miners themselves must break it. They will do so if the President makes them see the real issue at stake.

Age Of Ignorance

The hullabaloo over the discovery that very few Americans, including college freshmen, know anything about American history has just subsided. And now comes Mr. George Haig, a New England newspaperman, to tell us that we don't know anything about geography either—certainly not enough for a people engaged in our global war. Writing under the name of Dan Stiles in the current number of *Harper's Magazine*, Mr. Haig presents a collection of geographical howlers quite as amazing as the historical howlers published recently in the New York *Times*; for example, the taxi driver who thought that Maine was "an amusement joint somewhere out on Long Island," the Michigan newspaper which informed its subscribers that Marshal Rommel's forces were being pushed into the Dire Straits, the Midwestern school teacher who, asked to name three Atlantic seaports, could think of none besides New York, and the two performers on the "Information, Please," program who mistook a map of Manhattan for one of Cuba.

We dare say it's all very shocking and that something should be done about it right away. Mr. Haig puts the blame on the fact that little or no geography is being taught in high schools. But then history is taught in high schools, though not enough of it, evidently. So is English taught in high schools, but one might never suspect it by reading the various bulletins, memoranda, instructions and directive orders and what not circulated in the various offices of the United States Government. So are languages taught, but few Americans ever master any foreign tongue. Come to think of it, Shakespeare himself knew very little about geography and less about history. He put Bohemia on a seacoast and made Lord Say the inventor of printing. There are some who say that he didn't even know much about English. On practically any of these quiz programs he would have been a fearful bust.

Polish Question

The statement of Poland's government-in-exile has not abated the crisis between Poland and Russia. The only gratifying development is the evident but as yet undeclared willingness of the Polish government-in-exile to drop its request to the International Red Cross to investigate Dr. Goebbels' charge that the Russians had massacred 10,000 Polish officers. But that affords no assuagement of the crisis. The Red Cross, as a matter of fact, could not investigate the Goebbels charges without agreement on the part of Russia as well as Germany. As for the text of the Polish statement, this is not helpful. The Poles renew their appeal for the "release" of the Poles still in Russia, and "reserve their right to plead the cause of all these persons to the world." The unfortunate fact is that the Pandora box which was opened by Poland's move is still discharging all the ramified and troublous issues of the eastern question.

That this is a ticklish moment to the United Nations is indicated by the close attention which both Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt are giving to it. A direct appeal to Mr. Stalin is said to have been dispatched. Next week the Soviet Ambassador to Washington will leave for Moscow. He will be able to clear up one or two points in the mind of the Kremlin about which there has been some confusion. One relates to the violent anti-Sovietism which for months past has been emanating from Polish and Polish-American sources in America. We have already referred to it. We suggested that the inspiration of this anti-Soviet line may have been official. Now we are assured that such is not the case, but that, on the contrary, the agitation is discountenanced by all representatives of the Polish government. There is no reason to doubt that assurance.

Mr. Litvinoff also will be able to explain to the Kremlin that this anti-Sovietism, whether emanating from Polish or American sources, has nothing to do with the American Government. It seems difficult for the Soviet to understand the liberty of speech which flourishes under the American system. Russians appear to think that particularly in wartime such statements must have official acquiescence. Mr. Litvinoff will be able to show that in words and in feelings as in deeds, this Government wishes only to be a loyal and understanding ally. It asks only the same loyalty and the same understanding from the Soviet Union. Mr. Roosevelt appears to have sought on several occasions, notably at Casablanca, to discuss United Nations affairs with Mr. Stalin, though without success. He realizes the paramount necessity of maintaining a common front against the common enemy. What was disturbing about Russia's action on the Polish request, however, was its revelation that Russia is pursuing an independent diplomacy. No amount of provocation could justify the arbitrariness with which the Kremlin suspended relations with the Polish government-in-exile at this critical period in the common war against the Axis. It was a compounding of the shortsightedness of the Polish government-in-exile in falling into the Goebbels snare.

The glee with which the Nazi propagandists are hailing the rift in the United Nations is already apparent. For some time back they have had no success in the military field with which to buoy up the sagging spirits of the German people. For Nazi Germany the days of military victory are over. The last desperate hope is to split the United Nations, and that policy was made plain when Mamoru Shigemitsu was appointed Japanese Minister for Foreign Affairs. Shigemitsu was the most popular Ambassador the Japanese have ever sent to Moscow. It was plainly his job to try to bring about a Nazi-Soviet peace. The new propaganda line of Dr. Goebbels was another stroke in the same offensive. The Polish statement "unhesitatingly denounces Nazi propaganda designed to create mistrust between the Allies." But the fact remains that that same Nazi propaganda ensnared first the Poles and then the Russians. If we realize that the Nazis are working with might and main to widen the rift into a fissure, then the healing will be expedited. The episode is another forceful reminder that the solidarity of the United Nations can be maintained only by constant repair.

OH SPEAK NOT OF THE WOUNDED HEART

Oh speak not of the wounded heart
That lately sang of rhapsody
But that the bulwark of my strength
That I have built so sturdily
Of clay and straw found close at hand
May, crumbling, lie an ashen heap.
Consistently my eyes have sought
The vision that my soul would keep;
The trembling hand, now steady grown
Has learned to do the valiant part—
Embrace the measure of each hour—
Oh speak not of the wounded heart.

STELLA BRANDES.

War Cabinet

By Mark Sullivan

Gas Or Rubber

HERE are two men—Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, and Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers. Both are first-class men. Mr. Patterson is a man anyone could like and respect. If you didn't happen to like him, you would still respect him. If Mr. Patterson came to a judgment on something he had studied, and you didn't happen to know the subject, you would tend to take Mr. Patterson's judgment sight unseen. Likewise, Mr. Jeffers is an excellent man—a little on the flamboyant side, perhaps, but still a thoroughly competent, forceful public official, deserving public confidence.

Now these two men differ on a matter vital to conduct of the war—differ so diametrically that one of them just must be utterly wrong. They differ because each wants the same thing. The thing both want has a technical name, "critical component items." That means certain materials and gadgets—for simplicity say the thing both want is steel.

Mr. Patterson wants steel (and other things) to increase production of high-octane gas. He says the Army simply must have more octane gas to keep as many war planes in the air as we ought to have there. Mr. Jeffers wants steel (and other materials) to increase facilities for producing synthetic rubber. There just isn't enough for both. One or the other must get along without.

◆

WHICH is right? This writer can't say. The public can't say. In the set-up of the Administration, only President Roosevelt has authority to say. But it ought not to be up to the President to say. For a dozen reasons. Neither he nor any other one man has time to study the facts of scores of similar questions, many highly technical, that come up constantly. Right now, the threatened coal strike is on his hands—to handle that well is alone a full-time job for several days. Moreover, the President is away for considerable periods—the day he took action in the coal case, he was just back from a 16-day trip to Mexico and throughout the country.

The desirable remedy is a commonplace of Washington talk. There should be a group of men to make over-all decisions—call it a war cabinet. This is often talked about but never eventuates. Such a group would have decided the Patterson-Jeffers dispute before it arose. Such a group indeed would have managed the war effort from the beginning, would have made such decisions and such a program in advance, that the present controversy would never have arisen. It would never have come before a public which can only be disturbed by it.

There is another need, to meet situations which cannot escape being laid before the public. If the present controversy is decided against Mr. Jeffers and rubber, the public will be asked to get along without tires for a longer time. It is desirable this request for more sacrifice be made in a way that will convince the public, that will get instant and cheerful assent.

◆

THE REQUEST ought to be made by, or okayed by, a body recognized by the public as completely disinterested, completely nonpartisan. This need is inherent, it has arisen several times. After the Pearl Harbor disaster, President Roosevelt recognized that any statement made on the authority of the Administration alone would run risk of being regarded by the public as self-justifying. He turned to the Supreme Court, borrowed Mr. Justice Roberts, whose judicial standing was so recognized that his report was accepted as impartial. In similar circumstances, when the rubber problem first arose a year ago, Mr. Roosevelt turned again to the Supreme Court. He asked Mr. Chief Justice Stone to make a report, but Mr. Stone felt that the Supreme Court ought not to make a practice of going outside its function. Then Mr. Roosevelt turned to Mr. Bernard M. Baruch, whose disinterested standing was so well understood that the public accepted his report as impartial, his recommendations as necessary.

What is needed, in the interest of the Administration and of the public, is an authoritative fact-teller and judgment-giver. Such an authority could be made up partly of persons within the Administration, partly of persons outside. There are men whose presence in such a group, and whose assent to a joint statement, would assure impartiality. Such men as Representative James W. Wadsworth of New York and Senator Warren Austin of Vermont, who are Republicans but have the respect of Democrats; who differ with the President on domestic matters, but on war matters have been with him or ahead of him. Such Democrats as ex-Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, Mr. James A. Farley.

RADAR

By Paul Schubert

New Warfare Technique

AT LAST the War and Navy Departments have released the information that Radar exists. Details of this modern miracle of warmaking technique are quite naturally secret, beyond the bare outline of the principle of Radar, but it is good that the public is granted this much confidence. It might have helped had the story been released long ago—it would have educated the public to the fact that warfare of 1943 is as different from warfare of 1918, as the "new" warfare of World War days differed from the cavalry and muzzle-loader technique of the Civil War.

The British call their variant of Radar "Radio location," which is a descriptive term for the fundamental process around which the new device operates.

It is an old principle of warfare that offense and defense keep pace with each other—neither ever manages to keep the upper hand for very long.

During World War Days, aircraft certainly appeared to have the upper hand over the antiaircraft gun. The antiaircraft cannon of that era was a hand-aimed, hand-operated weapon. The control of its fire was very much "by guess and by God." Not only is the antiaircraft problem extremely difficult, since it is three-dimensional, but the speed and maneuverability of the target made the hitting of an airplane more a matter of luck than of skill or science. As a result, aviators scoffed at "ack-ack"—one reason for the supreme faith in bombing held by such men as General Mitchell was a conviction that the gun was powerless to stop the airplane.

◆

IF THE gun mounted on a solid foundation, on dry land, was unable to hit the airplane back in 1918, the gun mounted on a ship seemed more futile still. The ship is notoriously poor as a gun platform. The ship moves through the water, and it is moved by the water. It rolls, it pitches, it heaves, and it does that combination of all these movements called "yawing." Back in 1918, naval gunnery was having enough trouble hitting targets on the surface of the sea, let alone targets in the air. Of the thousands of shots fired by both sides at the Battle of Jutland, only about three out of every hundred found their mark.

During the World War, naval gunnery was revolutionized by the introduction of the electrical "director" for the remote control of ships' batteries of turret and broadside guns, and by the appearance of electro-mechanical calculating machines to solve the gunnery problem when firing at target ships moving at high speed on variable courses. These machines were able to "think" faster than humans.

The application of directors and calculators to the problem of antiaircraft gunnery was enormously difficult since the three-dimensional antiaircraft problem has far more variables than the two dimensional problem of a surface target. Yet it was a foregone conclusion that an antiaircraft director would appear—and appear it did, during the late twenties, a miracle of modern technique. The improvement in antiaircraft gunnery was so spectacular that at that time many naval men believed the day of the bomber was over—i. e., that defense had overtaken offense. Since the Navy itself counted to an increasing degree on the bombing offensive, the next step was the development of dive-bombing to nullify enemy antiaircraft fire by driving the A. A. guns' crews away from the upper decks.

Development like these usually make their appearance more or less simultaneously in all progressive countries. Perhaps espionage has something to do with this phenomenon, but it is more likely that since all powers are confronted by approximately the same problems of military technique, the scientists of the various countries arrive at the inevitable solution within a short time of each other. In any case, we were not the only power to develop the antiaircraft director, and we knew it.

◆

ONE problem remained. As aircraft speeds and ceilings increased, the human eye became less and less dependable for the detection of oncoming hostile aircraft. No telescope could project the line of vision far enough to detect a plane coming in at 300-400 miles an hour at great height. As for the ear, that too fell far short of the needed powers of detection, even when aided by amplifying gear.

Hence, the development of Radar. Radar uses the scientific principle that ultra-short radio waves travel in a straight line until they meet a solid body, when they are reflected back to their starting point. They penetrate darkness, cloud, fog. They can be used to detect an air plane in the sky at long distance—and beyond this, they have an increasing number of military applications.

"Radio Location" was ready, in Britain, when the German Luftwaffe tried the bomb blitz in the summer of 1940. Without Radio Location the German air offensive might have succeeded. Once more, defense had kept pace with offense. The Germans expected a one-sided advantage which didn't materialize.

Radad detected the Japanese asssault on Pearl Harbor before the enemy planes arrived but the installation was so new that the warning was not effective.

When, in accounts of this war's battles, you read of good shooting, either in antiaircraft or surface gunnery, remember that the gunnery technique of 1943 is one of scientific miracles.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

T. B. Fund

It is a matter of record that from the time I became executive secretary of the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association in 1941 I have continuously advocated close and harmonious working relationships with the District Health Department. This has been more than a matter of words. The record shows conclusively continous and close working relationship.

The record demonstrates that working relationships with general personnel of the Health Department has been harmonious. The record will further show that in four leaflets published for informational purposes during the past year, credit has been given repeatedly to the Health Department as well as to other agencies with which the association staff has cooperated.

I have gone on record frequently to the effect that a major objective of the association is the promotion of the public services for tuberculosis. At the same time I have willingly conformed to the formal policy of the association that it will not subsidize functions in the Health Department which are accepted as public responsibility. It is not the place of the association to pay for clerks, secretaries, stenographers and nurses in the public service. Those are provided for in the budget of the Health Department. It would be misrepresentation to ask people to buy Christmas seals for services which supposedly are paid for by tax funds. It is also a matter of record that Dr. Peabody, president of the association, who is on the payroll of the Health Department, has recently recommended grants to the Health Department for personnel already provided for in the Health Department budget.

The statement that the public bureau for tuberculosis is facing an emergency because of lack of secretarial help is not convincing. This claim has been made each year, as the record will show, ever since the bureau was organized. The association has contributed thousands of dollars in the past to meet this alleged emergency. The problem seems to be lack of perspective and lack of planning to provide essentials for the bureau for tuberculosis. Pouring Christmas seal funds into this pit will not stimulate proper planning.

The Tuberculosis Association has no program today because no action has been taken to adopt the program which the staff formulated in December and presented to the board in January. The outline of the plan was presented on January 15 in printed form and the necessary details had already been elaborated by the staff for consideration of the board.

As to making known to the public the activities of the association, the record shows that a year ago I proposed that informative bulletins be sent regularly to contributing members of which there are now 7500. There were no members of record when I came here in 1941. The executive committee has been so busy "investigating" the staff that it has had very little time to review material for public information. However, the widely distributed report on program and activities sent out last November contains a great deal of specific information on program and finances.

Harmony does not consist of pleasing the Health Department or a self-perpetuating board. It consists of genuine, constructive, cooperative activities based on sound planning to prevent tuberculosis. There have been no differences of opinion between the staff and the board or between the association and other agencies regarding avowed policies and program. The real issue is whether the association will be permitted to carry out its policies and its program as it has in the past two years.

HARALD H. LUND.
Washington, April 28.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Lady Generals

All-out Arlene, who has been in uniform almost six months now, has a plan to speed the end of the war and total victory. "Let the women in on the planning," she urges. "Any general will plan better if he knows a woman is watching." She writes:

Dear Editor: Tens of thousands of women are now in uniform and they're doing a swell job. But their true value in war cannot be felt until they get a share in the councils. No man can do his best without a woman's help. Oh, the men may deny it, but they know it's true.

* * * *

The old claim that war is exclusively a man's business is so much goose-grease. Our generals and admirals still like to pretend they alone are capable of running a war, but they know they would feel better if, after mapping out some big plan, they could secretly say, "Look this over, Clara. I think it's a swell idea, but I'd like your opinion."

* * * *

We women are in the war to relieve men. Nothing would relieve the dears more than a heart to heart talk with us in times of crisis. The old gag about woman's place being in the home is shot to pieces. She's in the Army now, in every sense. Get a couple of women generals into the big huddles and the Axis will start yelling for help. Men are always making mistakes in war. Why? Because they only have to argue with other men. If they had to argue with women they would be more careful.

* * * *

Take Pearl Harbor, for example. Suppose two women had been in responsible posts with Admiral Kimmel and General Short there. Do you think the Japs would ever have put over that sneak punch? Certainly not? Women have an intuition about trouble. They would have been sitting up all night on the alert for it, and they would have yelled their heads off for more alertness all along the line. And they'd have had the men generals and admirals ready for anything.

* * * *

Other mistakes in this war—(things that didn't pan out any too well because of impetuous action)—would have been avoided if a woman had been in on the planning. Our men are grand scrappers. They're heroic. They're wonderful. But they do some foolhardy, careless things they wouldn't do if we were around to give our best advice. "Mommer knows best" is still a pretty good keynote in any crisis.

* * * *

A woman war general right up front is no gooney dream. If this war lasts long enough we'll have one on every front.

Yours for more G. I. hand lotions,
ARLENE.

The English Church Bells

The bells of Coventry are gone,
By bombs from belfry torn . . .
But still I think I heard them ring
Their message Easter morn.

There are no steeples there, they say,
And yet I saw them raise
Their spirit shafts up to the sky
As in the peaceful days.

No chimes of Coventry that day
To sound the ageless call?
If you had listened you'd have heard
Them loudest of them all.

Down in Washington there seems to be a desire to see how far Mr. Jeffers, the rubber czar, can bounce.

There is this difference between Japan and Nazi Germany. Germany has only one Hitler and one Himmler. Japan has millions of 'em.

Japan and Germany aren't yelling so much over our bombings because they think them brutal. What they are disturbed over is the infringement of copyright.

Manpower

I desire to raise a question—who knows what the Nation's manpower situation is? I believe that the answer is no one. No one has complete and accurate statistics on the present employment of manpower in essential industries versus nonessential industries—statistics necessary for making such tremendously important decisions as, for instance, the size of the Army.

The foregoing statements are not made for the purpose of precipitating indignant replies from manpower "experts," but rather as the prelude to a simple suggestion:

To determine accurately the present status of all manpower, it is suggested that a day be set aside for all men and women above 10 years of age to register as engaged in one of a standard list of occupations, together with place of employment. Thus it would be determined exactly how many gas-station operators, typewriter salesmen, farmers, factory hands, etc., there are right now. I believe the number of people presently employed in nonessential work, such as salesmen proselyting good will for postwar business, would astound everyone.

How else can the Government know that every man and woman is now working in capacities most essential to the war effort? I personally would hate to be responsible to the American people for limiting the size of the Army and deferring farm labor without knowing that every man and woman is being employed to best advantage of the war effort.

K. C. M.
April 19.

Russo-Polish Break

By Ernest Lindley

Reconciliation Vital To Allies

LINDLEY

SOME days ago the German government raised a claim that its troops had exhumed the bodies of 10,000 Polish army officers from graves around Smolensk. Berlin asserted the officers had been massacred by the Russians two years ago. Polish Premier Sikorski proposed an inquiry by the International Red Cross. Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov's response was to "suspend" relations with the Polish government-in-exile. He accused it of "conniving" with Germany to blame Russia for a German crime. The Poles, he said, died at German hands after the capture of Smolensk in 1941.

The Polish government clearly made a mistake in proposing an investigation by the International Red Cross. Russia is not a member of the International Red Cross. The Germans are, through their own Red Cross and also through the Red Cross in German-occupied Poland. Under existing circumstances, a conclusive investigation probably could not be made. But if it could be, and even if it proved the German assertion to be true, what good could come of it? It could not restore the lives of the officers. It would make still more difficult a working relationship between the Russians and the Poles; now and in the future. It would further strain the bonds of the United Nations. And it would help the Nazis in their efforts to use fear of Russia to hold Europe together under Axis domination.

PREMIER Sikorski, however, was under strong pressure to request an inquiry. The Polish government-in-exile had been unable to locate a large number of Polish officers who, it was confident, had escaped into Russia or been taken there after the German invasion and partition of Poland in 1939. It had addressed inquiries to the Russian government and received replies which it regarded as evasive.

The Polish government-in-exile may contain some "reactionary" elements, but Premier Sikorski has worked patiently to improve relations with Russia. His record in this respect and as a foe of the Nazis rules out the Russian charge of "connivance" with Berlin. The more natural explanation is that he was under strong pressure from the fellow officers and kinsmen in exile of the officers who had mysteriously disappeared. In addition, the International Red Cross is the appropriate neutral agency to make such investigations. (The International Red Cross, however, was unwilling to undertake the inquiry unless it was invited to do so also by the Russian government.)

Under the best of circumstances, reconciliation of the Russians and the Poles would be difficult. A great deal of history would have to be forgotten or overlooked. The first big step toward reconciliation came after the German invasion of Russia, in the Russo-Polish Pact of July, 1941. This agreement stipulated, among other things, that from one to two million Poles who had escaped to Russia should retain their status as Polish citizens and be provided with necessities by the Polish government which, in turn, arranged for supplies through Lend-Lease. In addition, Polish soldiers were to be provided with lend-leased arms.

Many difficulties arose in applying this agreement. There were differences as to which Poles were entitled to Polish citizenship. Many of the Polish soldiers were transferred to the Middle East. The Russians showed vexation because the Poles wanted to leave Russia, instead of fighting on the Russian front.

AGAINST the background of the war as a whole, these differences become rather superficial. But they loom larger against the background of the question of reconstructing Poland. Stalin has said that Russia wants a "strong and independent" Poland. But Russia has incorporated into the Soviet Union the parts of Poland which it seized in 1939. The Polish government-in-exile wants these territories restored to Poland after the war. The Russian government, in effect, has said: no, never. The British and American governments have tried to tide things along. The American Government has refused to recognize the claims of the Russians to any of the territories they absorbed in 1939 and 1940, hoping that if a real collective system is established, these and other territorial questions can be more easily adjusted.

Apart from the boundary question is the question of the relationship of a reconstructed "independent" Poland to Russia. The Russians, of course, do not want a Poland which will play with Germany or any other nation hostile to Russia. But do they want Poland to become a Russian puppet? This is a question which cannot be answered now, but whether or not Russia reestablishes relations with the government headed by Sikorski may give a clew.

The Russian break with the Poles already has been a windfall for Nazi propagandists in Rumania and Hungary—and possibly in Finland, also — and it threatens the destruction of the group which has kept alive anti-German resistance in Poland. In the common interest of the United Nations, the quarrel must be patched up as quickly as possible, even though no full solution is at present possible.

Women Volunteers Must Find New Quarters Soon

The ever-expanding American Women's Voluntary Services, currently quartered at 2170 Florida Avenue Northwest, must find new lodgings before their lease expires June 18, when the building they now occupy will be taken over by the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

AWVS requisites are 5 classrooms, 20 small offices, 1 large assembly room and a kitchen for the canteen now serving Army, Navy and Government personnel. Also, the headquarters should be centrally located so as to be available for all comers.

Several likely locations are now under consideration and AWVS heads emphasize that they must make their choice immediately so that owners of other possible buildings should notify them without delay.

War jobs handled by AWVS number 63, including driving War Department vehicles, educating civilians along dozens of wartime lines, selling war bonds, financing and staffing a nursery school at McLean Gardens, and operating a lunch bar for the Army and Navy at Twenty-first Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest in addition to their own canteen.

Wyoming Internees Reported Anxious To Return To Japan

By the Associated Press

An aide to Senator Robertson (Republican) of Wyoming said yesterday the Senator had been advised that 80 per cent of a group of Japanese interviewed at the Hart Mountain Relocation Center at Cody, Wyo., favor returning to Japan.

T. C. Thompson of Cheyenne, the Senator's secretary, asserted that he could say for Robertson in the Senator's absence that "we do not want any of these Japanese internees left in Wyoming after the war."

Robertson was on his way to New York City yesterday.

"I am advised," Thompson said, "that these Japanese internees are allowed quite full freedom in that they may go to adjacent towns. I am advised that a sawmill has been obtained to give them some employment but that in order to reach it, it is necessary for them to go on the road by the Shoshone Dam. Anything could happen."

Thompson said he understood that the internees might obtain "any amount of packaged liquor they desire and that a considerable number have C ration cards for their automobiles."

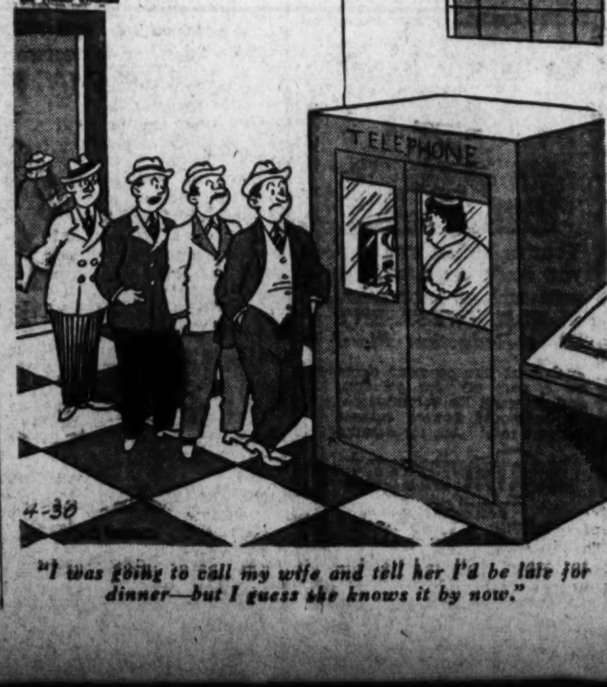
Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), Wyoming, stated, meanwhile, that the Senate Military Affairs Committee is conducting a "thorough study" of the situation at the Hart Mountain camp and elsewhere.

"There can be no question," he said, "that the Japanese relocation camps should not be conducted as social service projects. Economy and efficiency are as necessary there as elsewhere, but the greatest care must be observed to prevent any disloyal Japanese from engaging in subversive operations of any kind."

Care should also be taken, O'Mahoney said; "to avoid any policy of retaliation against the Japanese who are in our hands because of the dreadful treatment to the American fliers in Japan. General Wainwright and thousands of American soldiers, including a substantial number of the National Guard of New Mexico and many American workmen who were engaged in construction work at Wake Island, are in Japanese hands."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"I was going to call my wife and tell her I'd be late for dinner—but I guess she knows it by now."

Problem in Wilmington Is to Get Something to Eat

By Agnes E. Meyer

MRS. MEYER

Wilmington, N. C., April 29.—Wilmington is "at the end of the line." Only three trains come into the city daily; only three go out on a spur of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. This isolated community has an unusual combination of problems to face; it has not only a great new shipyard employing 20,000 or more employes, but it has also become the focus of three major and several minor Army and Navy bases. The normal population of 33,000 has swollen to 120,000, but the city is still rationed on the 1941 census. In addition to supporting a huge influx of warworkers on an inadequate food supply, thousands of soldiers descend upon it every weekend like a flock of locusts and eat the town out of house and home.

Washington thinks it knows something about standing in line for meals, but the ordeal of three days' experience in Wilmington makes Washington look like the land of milk and honey. On April 19, when I arrived, the three main cafeterias and the two places that could be called restaurants had used up their April points and were serving such odds and ends as they had left. I ate in a C cafeteria, which means it is so dirty that it just escapes being closed up, because in this inferior establishment the lines were shorter. Even for my breakfast—coffee—I stood in line 20 minutes; after another half-hour before lunch, I went without dinner because the meals were not worth the effort it takes to get them. Some of the workers, who live here by the thousands, without cooking facilities, assured me that they were hungry all the time because the portions are small and the food badly prepared. The native population is no better off, because the butcher stores get supplies that look like a grim jest.

Nobody Will Venture

This state of things is pathetic, if not indecent. Wilmington must have more cafeterias, but the Chamber of Commerce cannot persuade anyone to open a new place because of the impossibility of getting ration cards.

Col. Adam E. Potts, commandant at Camp Davis, from which come most of the weekend soldiers, says there is no use opening an Army restaurant in Wilmington, as the soldiers would not eat there. They come to town mainly for a change of diet. It seems to me, however, that the Army has no excuse for leaving the restaurant at the Cape Fear Hotel, where I am staying, closed in such a crisis. It has this restaurant under contract until July, used it for a short time for local camps, and then closed it, with the result that all the Cape Fear guests have to burden the already overloaded cafeterias.

Petitions that Washington should grant increased rationing points to the public eating establishments and to the city have met with no sympathy. Nobody knows the answer to the problem, but I would not be a worker in Wilmington if you gave me the whole city. Life under such abnormal conditions is enervating and depressing. The only solution is communal feeding, such as has been instituted by the British throughout their country from the largest cities to the smallest towns.

Elaborate Cafeteria

In one of the new FHA housing projects at Wilmington a small cafeteria is just being completed. It seats about 350 people, but it has kitchen equipment enough to feed an army. It has a solid copper dishwasher, some 12 feet long, completely surrounded by a square galvanized steel sink some 40 feet in extent. It has a meat refrigerator large enough to hold all the meat that comes into Wilmington, as well as a fish box lined with galvanized iron. It has a 15-foot refrigerator for vegetables and another of the same size whose use is unknown,, because there is a 20-foot ice box merely for butter and milk.

In addition to a 20-foot stove, it has enormous ovens for baking. It has a shiny metal potato peeler and masher, 8 feet high; two metal dough mixers, 5 feet high on iron casters to wheel them about; dozens of metal containers for sugar, spice, etc.; 8-foot high metal racks, probably to dry dish towels; a galvanized iron serving counter 50 feet long; 4 huge metal coffee urns on iron stands; heavy garbage pails of the same material; besides stainless steel pots and pans in long array.

Critical Material Used

What is completely incomprehensible is that this cafeteria has 14 additional metal sinks whose use nobody can understand. During the past month I have seen at least five hospitals whose completion was held up for want of less critical material than was heaped up in this one cafeteria kitchen. This expensive battery of pots, pans, sinks and ice boxes of copper, iron and steel was furnished by the Nathan Straus-Duparquet, Inc., New York City. This firm evidently had no difficulty in getting the essential materials which the hospitals lacked. This example of maldistribution is typical of the absurdity and inefficiency with which our war effort is being managed throughout the Nation. But the most dangerous maldistribution is that of food.

A gratifying contrast to Government stupidity and mismanagement is the efficiency of private industry throughout the country. One of the best examples of this efficiency is the North Carolina Shipbuilding Co. After only two years of operation, this company, together with Kaiser's Oregon yard, is the most efficient producer of Liberty ships in the Nation; the North Carolina Co. is the lowest in dollar cost and second in man hours per ship. In March this company delivered 10 ships from its nine ways, with an average construction time of 37.3 days per ship, and the company expects to surpass the March record this month.

The North Carolina yard is a subsidiary of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Corp.; it is now beginning construction of the Victory ship which has more powerful engines, higher speed and greater cargo carrying capacity.

Good Labor Market

The company showed its initial intelligence by placing the shipyard at Wilmington because it can draw upon a very superior labor market in this vicinity. Of the 20,000 workers, 30 per cent are Negroes. Manpower is still so abundant that the company uses only some 1100 women. The Negroes have been successfully trained as riveters, riggers, drillers, shipwrights, anglesmiths and for other skilled jobs. In other words, the Negro workers are just as efficient as the whites. The relationship between them is excellent.

P. F. Halsey, vice president and general manager of the North Carolina Shipyard Co, attributes the quality of his labor to the fact that it comes neither from large cities nor from backward rural areas. The workers are small townspeople or good farmers. Last month 200 of them left to work their farms, and the company shuts an eye if the men take off a couple of days a week to plant their crops. Those who motor in to work every day also have the benefit of an ampler supply of food in the smaller towns that are not as crowded as Wilmington. The turnover of labor is the lowest I have found in any shipyard—between 5 per cent and 6 per cent per month, and absenteeism, in spite of the farmers, is less than 10 per cent. The workers are annoyed because four labor unions are trying to organize them. They expressed a desire to be let alone.

The futility of the N. Y. A. training program is glaringly demonstrated at Wilmington. There is such a school right next to the shipyard, but the graduates are not qualified to go to work until they have been retrained at the shipyard's own vocational school. The N. Y. A. building with its elaborate equipment is considered pure waste here as everywhere else that I have encountered its establishments.

Army Wife Serious Problem

The Army wife is a more serious problem to Wilmington than in most other places because several of the camps in this vicinity are training schools or permanent camps, and the families settle upon the town not as migrants, but as more or less permanent citizens, demanding what they call their "rights." I talked to a clinic full of pregnant women waiting to consult the Army doctor who does prenatal and post-natal care. Two hundred of these women had been allowed to rent the summer homes of Wilmington citizens at Wrightsville Beach, 11 miles away. The heat in Wilmington is intolerable and the city people are now demanding their country homes. The women I saw were indignant, and are planning a sit-down strike, although they had been told they could have the cottages only for the winter months.

"The war worker's wife gets a house and a big salary," they said. "What do we get?"

The Army billeting office and the Travelers' Aid do their best to find them living quarters. The U. S. O. has a beautiful private house run by the Y. W. C. A., and the Catholic U. S. O. has a smaller one where some 35 Army wives can find accommodations for a few nights when they first arrive in town. The Y. W. C. A. house even has a babies' room. But this is no permanent solution. The women are unhappy, upset their soldier husbands and are beginning to demand that they be taken care of. Unless the Government decides upon some clear-cut policy, the problem of the soldier's wife is going to be an ever-increasing problem to the Nation.

The Camp Davis wives are mostly in Wilmington, but I saw another contingent suffering much greater hardship at Jacksonville, N. C., a small town just outside of Camp Le Jeune, one of the largest permanent Marine camps in the Nation. It covers 200 square miles, has an eight million dollar hospital as well as a four million dollar dispensary, and elaborate recreation equipment of 11 theaters,, bowling alleys, softball courts, and other facilities greatly needed by so isolated a military base.

From 500 to 7000

This gigantic military settlement has at its door the little town of Jacksonville, formerly containing 500 white inhabitants and 300 blacks. It now has a population of 7000, whom the local rationing board is struggling unsuccessfully to supply with food. The social conditions in the town are what one might expect. Neat little cabins whose inhabitants are socially ostracized are just across the street from the most respectable Federal Housing projects. In this overgrown village I encountered the smartly groomed high-class prostitute. Some of them are college graduates. The taxis are called "whore house on wheels" and are considered a menace to every young girl in the town. The situation has been complicated by the fact that Sugar Hill, a famous red-light district at Kinston, 42 miles away, has been closed; the inmates have scattered and invaded not only Jacksonville, but the city of Wilmington, which is 50 miles from here. Rent control is a joke as it is everywhere else in the nation when the competition for housing becomes acute.

But the hopeful thing about Jacksonville is that the city authorities, headed by Mayor Charles E. Warn, are determined to improve the situation. The social welfare staff has already been increased by two child welfare workers whose salaries are paid by the Children's Bureau. These two women, in addition to the usual responsibilities, have to look after the young 14 and 15-year-old prostitutes who are picked up by the police and put on probation.

Patrol Wagon Needed

Mayor Warn stated that Jacksonville is perfectly willing to use the revenue which it derives from its A. B. C. store, a liquor monopoly, to combat the vicious conditions that now prevail. What the police need most is a patrol wagon that could check prostitution in the outlying trailer communities. The civic authorities put in their application for the patrol car, as well as for critical materials to improve the jail, but so far they have heard nothing from the Washington agencies. I wish the W. P. B. officials who hold up these small but important requests could be forced to see with their own eyes the frightful penalty in human suffering and degeneration which the nation pays for their procrastination.

This poor little community has only six eating places, one dirtier than the other. The local school, with its pathetic Southern teachers' salaries, the lowest only $750, is in a bad state, because no teacher will put up with the living conditions at Jacksonville for any length of time. One class had as many as 12 teachers in the course of the year. The Board of Education is now trying to buy a house of its own to check the turnover in the teaching staff. The school closes at the end of next week, as the North Carolina Legislature heretofore has been unwilling to pay for more than eight months of schooling. It has just passed a law that it will dig up enough money for nine months, but during the summer the schools are closed for lack of funds. There is no recreation program for children and their life in a dreary, overburdened community like Jacksonville, is pitiful.

What complicates living conditions in Jacksonville is the fact that Camp Le Jeune has no buildings for its civil service employes on the post, and dumps them on the town to live any which way they can. Federal housing for 1100 civil servants is needed at once, especially, as the camp officers informed me that they expect 900 more employes in the immediate future. In addition, the 1200-bed naval hospital will soon be opened, which will bring in 300 Navy nurses, a large number of doctors and hundreds of other civil servants for whom there is no housing whatsoever.

Fire Alarm

I was told this tale of woe in the Jacksonville City Hall, a room about 25 feet square, which you enter through the fire department shed that houses a single fire engine. In one corner of the room the county clerk was holding court over three Negroes who were being accused of some minor infringement of the law by a State policeman. Suddenly the fire alarm sounded; the mayor forgot his troubles and the county clerk nearly knocked over the witnesses in his rush for the fire engine. I scampered after everybody else to see the fun, and could scarcely resist jumping on the fender of the fire engine with the rest of the volunteers.

The entire town was delighted because the conflagration was in the telephone company's fireproof building, the only one in Jacksonville. The natives considered the whole thing a just retribution of fate and are more than ever convinced that there is no such thing as fire proofing. When the telephone company's structure had been saved, we all returned to the City Hall; there were the three Negroes still waiting to pay their $6.50 fine.

The Gallup Poll

Americans' View of Russia's Postwar Role More Favorable Than in 1942, Survey Finds

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., April 29 — The breaking off of diplomatic relations between Russia and the Poles focuses attention on our own postwar relations with Moscow, and on American attitudes toward Russia as an ally.

The American public has overcome much of the hostility displayed toward Russia during the 1939-1941 period when Stalin was the tactic ally of Hitler, and has gradually developed a greater faith in Russia's intentions as compared to a year ago.

Results of a Nation-wide public opinion study, completed just before the Polish-Russian break, show that in the 13 months since March, 1942, the proportions of Americans who think Russia can be trusted to cooperate with us after the war has increased. Today a majority of those with opinions on the subject believe the Soviets will cooperate with us, whereas a year ago the country was evenly divided.

Polish Crisis New Factor

However the effect of the new Polish-Russian crisis on American opinion remains to be determined. During recent weeks there has been no increase in the number of Americans who think that Russia can be trusted; indeed there has been a slight decrease.

The views of the public were sounded by the institute on this question:

"Do you think Russia can be trusted to cooperate with us when the war is over?"

The same question has been put to the country in several previous surveys, and the trend of sentiment follows:

	Yes	No	Undecided
Mar., 1942	39%	39%	22%
Feb., 1943	46	29	25
Total	44	34	22

It will be noted that among those with opinions in 1942, the division between "yes" and "no" was even, whereas today those with opinions vote 56 per cent that Russia can be trusted to cooperate.

By Income Division

The survey reveals the interesting fact that the more educated and well-to-do voters are the ones with the most favorable view of Russia's postwar role, while the lower income group and the less well educated are the most suspicious.

The attitudes by income groups are as follows:

	Trust Russia?		
	Yes	No	Undecided
Upper income group	53%	31%	16%
Middle	45	38	17
Lower	41	33	26

By geographical sections the survey found that the belief in Russia's willingness to cooperate is slightly lower in the South and in the East Central States (Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan) than in other sections. The sectional vote follows:

	Yes	No	Undecided
N. Eng. and M. Atl.	45%	33%	22%
E. Central	41	37	22
W. Central	48	34	18
South	39	33	28
Far West	45	37	18

How to make shoe ration coupons go further...

Wear Practical Foot Saver Shoes For Daily Duties

For office—for walking — for shopping — for all your daily activities, Foot Savers are the smart, practical shoes that make ration coupons go further. Their patented Short-back Last hugs your heel for perfect, comfortable fit. Shown in Washington exclusively at Rich's . . . in sizes 2 to 11; widths AAAAAA to C. $9.95 to $13.95.

Be sure to bring Ration Book No. 1 containing Stamp No. 17.

RICH'S

F STREET AT TENTH

WHITE COVERS

With laundry service so slow these days, it's wise to have a few extra white cap covers. These are made to fit your Naval cap smoothly and look right. Pre-shrunk and washable.

$1.50

Khaki Cap Covers, $1.25

Tropical Covers, $2.50

Lewis & Thos. Saltz

1409 G STREET, N. W.

EXecutive 3822

Not Connected with Saltz Bros., Inc.

FINE SHIRTS

OF IMPORTED BROADCLOTH

WITH CALIFORNIA COLLAR

Luxurious, custom quality shirts for men who are particular about every detail of style, fit, tailoring and fabric. Made of fully Sanforized, 2x2 Imported Broadcloth with a very beautiful and permanent lustre. The new, long point, low band, widespread California collar is an innovation in comfort as well as style. New Spring colors are White, Cream, Tan, and Blue; sizes 14 to 17; sleeve lengths 32 to 35.

$5

A Handsome Assortment of Imported Foulard Ties, $2.50

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.

1409 G STREET N. W.

EXecutive 3822

NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS., INC.

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1214 20 F Street

Notice and Congratulations to

The Winners

of Our Win-a-War-Bond Essay Contest

First Prize ($100 War Bond) to

Margaret Schweinhaut

650 Maple Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

Second Prizes ($50 War Bonds) to

Edward F. Dodd

2172 N. Brandywine St., Arlington, Va.

Ensign Elizabeth A. Chapman, U. S. N. R.

3822 Seventh St. N., Arlington, Va.

Third Prizes ($25 War Bonds) to

Marie C. Commins

3419 South Dakota Ave. N.E., City

Dorothy McCann Rice

Box 225, Winchester, Va.

Shirley R. Osmer

4518 Warren St. N.W., City

Crandal Mackey

Earle Building, City

Anna Danbaki

71 K St. N.W., City

Thomas A. Simons

1823 Kalorama Road N.W., City

Again, thanks to all for your many fine contributions and our thanks, too, to the judges on the District of Columbia War Savings Committee of the Treasury Department.

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.

C. & P. Reports Sharp Gain in March Net

By S. Oliver Goodman

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company yesterday reported net income of $245,609 in March as compared with $100,138 in the same month last year. The month's net, however, will be adjusted lower at the end of the year by certain retroactive items spread over the year the telephone firm's net in-

For the first three months this yera the telephone firm's net income was $713,613 against $375,262 in the same period last year.

March operating revenues were $2,023,458 against $1,666,031 in the like 1942 month. Operating expenses increased to $1,425,067 and compared with $1,329,195. Taxes amounted to $294,953, against $135,917 last year. Interest deductions were only $30,637, against $108,096 in 1942.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Pepco Net Off 3.8 Per Cent

Net income of the Potomac Electric Power Company in March totaled $343,057, a drop of $13,454 or 3.8 as compared with the same month last year. Operating revenues of $1,909,269 were $225,761 or 13.4 per cent improved while operating expenses and deductions increased 18 per cent.

For the first three months Pepco's net income aggregated $1,094,819, a decrease of $29,971 or 2.7 per cent compared with the similar 1942 period. Operating revenues totaled $5,732,829, up $631,829 or 12.4 per cent. However, operating deductions of $4,184,607 were $632,139 or 17.8 per cent heavier than last year. Expenses were up 11 per cent and taxes of $1,325,489 soared 37 per cent.

Three Named to Committees

Three more Washingtonians have been named to committees of the United States Savings and Loan League, it was learned yesterday.

E. L. McAleer, secretary of the Equitable Cooperative Building Association, has been named vice chairman of the league's committee on fidelity bonds and insurance. Oscar R. Kreutz, general manager of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, was appointed a member of this committee.

W. N. Payne, jr., president of Eastern Building & Loan Association, was named to the league's insurance section committee.

Textile Foundation Elects

Franklin W. Hobbs, of Boston, was reelected president of the Textile Foundation at a recent meeting in Washington. Frank D. Cheney continues as treasurer and Edward T. Pickard as secretary and assistant treasurer.

Fundamental and applied projects conducted by the 14 members of the Washington staff have been wholly converted to war work, it was announced. Milton Harris is director of research of the foundation whose headquarters are in Washington.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)
(Reported by Department of Agriculture.)

EGGS—Market steady on graded eggs; slightly stronger on nearby ungraded eggs; prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (April 29: Whites: U. S. grade A, large, 38@40; average, 39½; U. S. grade A, medium, 35@36; average, 35½; U. S. grade B, large, 37@38; average, 37½; U. S. grade C, 33. Browns: U. S. grade A, large, 39; U. S. grade A, medium, 35@36; average, 36. U. S. grade B, large, 37; U. S. grade B, medium, 34@36; average, 36; U. S. grade C, 33@34½; average, 34. Current receipts, nearby ungraded eggs, whites, 34@36; mixed colors, 34@34½. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 479 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts and sales of insufficient volume to determine prices.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less-than-carlot quantities:

APPLES—Market steady; truck receipts light; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1, bushel baskets: Yellow Newtowns, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2½-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.50@3.75; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.75@2.85; 2½-inch minimum, 3.75@4.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 4.00@4.25; Romes, 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2½-inch minimum, 3.25@3.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.50@4.00; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.75@2.85; Lowrys, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; Ben Davis, 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50.

ORANGES—Florida, Valencias, wirebound boxes, combination grade, 3.75@4.75; bushel baskets, 2.50@2.75; bushel crates, 2.75@2.85.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, wirebound boxes, Marsh seedless, combination grade, 3.50@4.00; fair quality, 3.00; standard boxes, 3.75@4.00; Pink seedless, 4.00@4.25; ½-box sacks, 1.25@1.50; Texas, standard boxes, Foster Pinks, seedless, 5.00.

ASPARAGUS—Market weak; truck and express receipts moderate; pyramid crates, dozen bunches, green, South Carolina, large, 3.50@4.00; medium, 3.00@3.25; small, 2.00@2.25; California, loose, large, 6.00.

CABBAGE—Market steady; truck receipts light; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, domestic round type, packed locally, 3.75.

CARROTS—Market weak; Los Angeles crates, bunched, California, 3.50@4.00; Texas, 3.25@3.50; bushel baskets, topped, washed, 2.25@2.40.

ONIONS—Market dull; Texas, 50-lb. sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. commercial, 3.00@3.25; Crystal White Wax, U. S. commercial, 3.50; Michigan, 25-lb. sacks, White Boilers, U. S. 1, 2.25@2.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Market dull; supplies light; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, fair quality, 5.50@.00; Louisiana, bushel crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 6.25@6.50.

SNAPBEANS—Market steady; truck receipts moderate; Florida, bushel baskets, Black Valentines, 4.00@4.25; fair quality, 3.00@3.50; Tendergreens, fair quality, 3.25@3.50.

TOMATOES—Market steady; Mexico, wide range in condition, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, U. S. 1, 6x6, 6.00; 6x7, 5.00; all sizes poor condition low as 3.00; repacked, ten 1-lb. cartons, 2.25@2.50.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., April 29 (AP).—TURPENTINE—62¾ cents gallon; offerings 173 barrels (50 gallons each), sales 8650 gallons, receipts 64 barrels, shipments 252 barrels, stocks 25,398 barrels. (Exchange revision.)

ROSIN—(Drums). Offerings 196, sales 196, receipts 244, shipments 100, stocks 60,860. (Exchange revision.) Quote: (100 pounds) B, 2.73; D, 2.87; E, 3.33; F, 3.42; G and H, 3.50; I, 3.51; K, 3.66; M, 3.75; N, 3.76; WG, 4.33; WW and X, 4.45.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 29 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts 127, no shipments, stocks 23,876.

ROSIN — Receipts 647, no shipments, stocks 161,761.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, April 29 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.60½ opening price, 1.60½ settling price, 1.60½ closing price.

Late Earnings Statements

General Foods Corp. announced sales in the first quarter of 1943 were a record for that period, amounting to $61,066,571 and compared with $55,846,371 in the first quarter of 1942. Net earnings for the period amounted to $3,579,992, equal to 65 cents a common share, against $2,737,491 or 49 cents a share, in the 1942 period.

E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. and wholly owned subsidiaries reported consolidated net income for the March quarter was $14,739,314, equal to $1.16 a common share, compared with $14,310,157, or $1.12 a share for the same period last year.

Revere Copper & Brass, Inc., reported for the quarter ended March 31 net profit of $884,152, equal to 56 cents a share on the common stock, against $995,658, or 64 cents a share, in the like quarter last year.

International Silver Co., reported net profit in the March quarter of $236,140, equal to $1.63 a share on the common stock, against profit of $295,860, or $2.28 a share, a year ago.

Studebaker Corp. and its subsidiaries reported net profit of $939,514 in the quarter ended March 31, 1943, after all charges and provision of $400,000 for contingencies. Equivalent to 42 cents a share on common stock, the profit compares with net for the quarter ended March 31, 1942, of $207,584, equal to nine cents a common share.

Otis Elevator Co. reported March quarter net profit of $869,604, equal to 38 cents a common share, compared with profit of $901,133, or 40 cents a share, in the first quarter of 1942.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, April 29 (AP).—Wheat was up about ½ cent at one time today, drawing support from mill buying, but prices eased in late trading and the close was slightly under yesterday. After an initial outburst of activity, traders took a rather apathetic attitude toward the market.

At the close wheat was unchanged to ¼ lower, May 1.44, July 1.43¾+1.43⅞; corn was unchanged at ceilings, May 1.05; oats were unchanged to ⅝ lower and rye was unchanged to ¼ higher.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.44⅛	1.44½	1.43⅞	1.44
July	1.44	1.44¼	1.43¾	1.43⅞
September	1.45	1.45¼	1.44⅝	1.44¾
December	1.46⅞	1.47	1.46⅝	1.46⅝
Corn—				
May	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
July	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
September	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
December	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
Oats—				
May	63⅝	63¾	63⅛	63⅛
July	61½	61⅝	61¼	61¼
September	60⅞	61	60¾	60¾
December	62½	62½	62⅜	62⅜
Rye—				
May	85¼	85⅞	85⅛	85⅛
July	88	88½	87⅞	87⅞
September	90¼	90¾	90	90
December	93¼	93½	92⅞	92⅞

Cash Grain

CASH WHEAT—No. 2 yellow, hard, 1.47.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 1.07; No. 2, 1.07; No. 3, 1.06½; sample grade yellow, 97½@99½; No. 3 white, 1.21½; No 4, 1.20.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 67½@68½; No. 2, 67½; No. 1 white, 69¾; No. 2, 68¾@69; No. 3, 68½.

BARLEY—Malting, 92@1.07; feed, 85@88.

Bethlehem's Head Accepts 58% Pay Cut

By the Associated Press

New York, April 29.—Eugene G. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, has taken a voluntary pay cut of 58 per cent which, a company statement today said, would leave his 1943 net compensation, after Federal taxes, at $42,546, compared with $90,527 in 1942 and $163,608 in 1941.

Grace for many years has been prominnent among industrialists in the higher salary brackets. The cut was disclosed at a press conference held by Grace after the quarterly meeting of the Bethlehem board.

A statement issued by Grace explained that he and other Bethlehem executives who are participants in the corporation's special incentive plan had made their reductions effective as of last January 1.

Quarterly Net Rises

The corporation's quarterly financial statement disclosed net income in the first three months amounted to $6,228,693, equal to $1.54 a share on the common stock, compared with $5,731,289, or $1.37 a share in the preceding quarter and $6,140,688, equal to $1.51 a share in the March quarter of 1942.

The usual quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share was ordered on the Junior stock, payable June 1 to stock of record May 10.

Grace disclosed the company was keeping up with its recently inaugurated program of "a ship a day every day, including Sundays and holidays," and "the schedule will be bettered provided we get the necessary equipment."

Warning On Coal Strike

He sounded a grave warning on the threatened coal strike. If one occurs, he predicted the industry would have to curtail substantially or close down altogether within a short time thereafter.

Billings in the first quarter amounted to $432,715,168, compared with $305,653,318 in the first period of 1942. Federal income and excess profits taxes totaled $28,880,000, against $24,190,000 last year.

Synthetic Outer Sole For Shoes Developed

New York, April 29 (AP).—The Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co., Inc., announced today it had developed a synthetic outer sole for shoes which it said would give 50 per cent or more "mileage" than leather.

The company said it believed the product, made of tightly woven cotton treated under pressure with a synthetic resin to increase resistance to abrasion, heat and moisture, would become a permanent factor in the shoe industry. Cost was said to be about the same as sole leather.

New York Bond Prices

Total bond sales yesterday, $23,941,600; previous day, $18,969,300; week ago, $13,159,800; year ago, $8,110,200; two years ago, $5,952,700; January 1 to date, $1,413,827,550; year ago, $816,496,050; two years ago, $788,410,775.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, April 29.

40 bonds	95.40	+0.18
10 higher-grade rails	99.60	+0.26
10 second-grade rails	64.49	+0.50
10 public utilities	110.48	—0.06
10 industrials	107.01	.....

Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales, 1,340,820; previous day, 880,170; week ago, 1,249,290; year ago, 278,620; two years ago, 310,040; January 1 to date, 111,586,138; year ago, 37,089,576; two years ago, 43,865,199.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York April 29.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Ch.
30 ind.	134.26	135.49	134.11	135.24	+1.10
20 rails	35.05	35.64	34.97	35.58	+0.54
15 util	19.49	19.79	19.40	19.67	+0.21
65 stocks	46.60	47.14	46.52	47.04	+0.47

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	67,700
Railroads	115,120
Utilities	72,100
65 stocks	254,920

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

After Call

Wash Gas $4.50 pf., 50 at 93.
Potomac Elec 6% pf., 4 at 117.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Am T & T con db 3s, 1956.	111¾	113
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	106¼	.....
Ana & Pot guar 5s, 1949	112	.....
Ana & Pot mod 3¾s, 1951	106	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	105½	106
City & Sub 5s, 1948	106¼	107½
City & Sub mod 3¾s, 1951	105½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	120	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1966	108	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1977	111	109½
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	129¼	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s, 1951	108½	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Rf&W Cp 1st 4¼s, 1948	103½	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	146	.....
Capital Transit (a) (.50)	31½	32
†N & W Steamboat (4)	125	135
Pot Elec Power 6% pf (6)	116	.....
Pot El Pwr 5½% pf. (5.50)	114½	.....
•Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	19⅝	20⅛
•Wash G Lt cu con pf. (4.50)	93	94
•Wash G Lt cu pf (5.00)	100½	103
Wash Ry & El com (a) (9.00)	480	580
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	114	.....
National Bank Stocks		
†Capital (6)	170	.....
†Liberty (6)	171	200
Lincoln (h) (5)	200	.....
Riggs (10)	280	290
Riggs pf (5)	102½	105½
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
•†Nat Sav & Tr (4.00)	203	.....
†Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00)	20	24
•Wash Loan & Tr (e) (8)	201	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
†Bank of Bethesda (.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y) (10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
•†American (6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	30	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k) (30)	12	16
Real Estate (m) (6)	150	170
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	24	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	9⅛	10⅛
Garf 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	25	28
†Lanston Monotype (1.00)	32	33½
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	10½	14
Linc Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	32	37
Merganthaler Lino (a) (1.00)	42½	45
Nat Mtge & Inv pf (.35)	4¼	.....
Peop Drug com new (a) (.25)	21¼	.....
†Real Est M & G pf (.50)	7⅛	.....
†Security Storage (4)	64	71
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	50	60
Wdwd & Loth com (p) (2.30)	32	.....
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	118	.....

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury April 27, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	April 27, 1943.	April 27, 1942.
Receipts	$34,776,670.17	$33,258,836.49
Expenditures	223,504,237.41	203,460,276.62
Net balance	11,335,259,777.75	2,964,709,566.80
Working balance included	10,572,628,933.19	2,203,071,175.14
Customs receipts for month	27,824,785.20	26,843,063.97
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	16,067,908,761.32	9,696,325,274.97
Expenditures fiscal year	61,062,731,934.98	23,619,082,883.15
Excess of expenditures	44,994,823,173.66	13,922,757,609.18
Total debt	132,231,188,636.59	70,421,055,240.39
Increase over previous day	308,312,587.71	....
Gold assets	22,472,062,197.29	22,688,284,579.46

Market Rallies On President's Labor Stand

By the Associated Press

New York, April 29.—The stock market rallied today as the President announced a strong position on the coal labor dispute.

Motors, rails, steels and aircrafts led the revival which came after midday. Hesitancy ruled at the opening. Profit cashing appeared on the upswing but dealings quickened in the final hour and favorites finished at or near the day's best levels with gains of fractions to a point or so. Isolated advances of 2 to 3 were in evidence. Many new highs for the year or longer were registered.

Alleghany common led the active sprinters, coming out in the last few minutes on blocks of 10,000 to 20,000 shares and finishing with a net advance of ⅛ at 2. Alleghany preferreds also mounted 2 to 3 points to top marks for 1943. Heavy debt reduction by some carriers drew attention to senior as well as common issues and was a further stimulant for reorganization transportation bonds.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .4 of a point at 49.2, its first plus sign this week. The market was relatively broad, 899 individual issues being traded. Of these, 585 were up, 122 down and 192 unchanged. Transfers totaled 1,340,820 shares against 880,170 in the preceding session.

Earnings statements aided some climbers but did little for others. Bethlehem Steel ended up ⅞ at 64¼ and, after the close, directors voted the usual $1.50 dividend on the common and reported first quarter net of $1.54 a share compared with $1.51 in the like 1942 period.

At Chicago wheat was unchanged to off ¼ of a cent a bushel and hogs 15 to 25 cents lower. Cotton was up 10 cents a bale to off 20 cents.

Bell Aircraft Quits 54-Hour Work Week

Buffalo, N. Y., April 29 (AP).—A nine-hour, six-day shift for production departments at Bell Aircraft Corp.'s Niagara Falls plant, inaugurated April 12, will be abandoned Monday and workers will return to eight-hour, six-day shifts, the company announced today.

The 54-hour week, the company said, worked hardships on some workers and increased the general transportation peak load in Niagara County.

"The nine-hour shift promised specific advantages but it is felt unwise at this time to hold this work plan in view of the other considerations involved," the company asserted. Employes receive time and one-half pay for all hours worked over 40.

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We in the United States are the best fed, best clothed, best housed peoples in the world. It is very human to want to continue on the primrose path . . . to put off 'til tomorrow actual self-denial.
But we no longer have any choice in the matter. Without whole-hearted sacrifice we cannot win the war. NOW is the time for we Americans to start making . . . quickly, emphatically, and without complaint, whatever sacrifice is necessary to BUY WAR BONDS and MORE WAR BONDS . . . to insure Victory.
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This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Henry Armstrong, in his comeback, has been doing very well for Henry Armstrong and his backers who have already parlayed a $1500 gamble into very sizable fortunes for all concerned.

POVICH

When Henry the Hammerer crawls through the ropes of Uline's Arena tonight against Saverio Turiello, it will be the twentieth fight in the five months of his comeback. Armstrong, Inc., has taken down, roughly, 30 per cent of the $350,000 his fights have grossed.

The men who are maneuvering Armstrong back into the big dough are George Moore and Lucius Lomax, his comanagers. Both are colored men. Lomax is a real estate operator in Los Angeles, Moore, who will be in Armstrong's corner tonight, has spent most of his 68 years in the prize fight business. He will be 69 tomorrow, but looks nearer 50.

They staked Armstrong to his training expenses six month ago when he first talked of a comeback. Armstrong owned property, and had annuities, but not much ready cash. Mrs. Armstrong held the purse strings. In retirement for 16 months after losing his welterweight title to Fritzie Zivic, Armstrong was irked by the strangulation of big income. He wanted some more of the big dough his fights used to bring him.

* * *

He was fat at 160 pounds when Lomax and Moore gave him $500 to start training. A bit later they advanced him $1000 more, took him out of the gymnasium and sent him to Murray's Ranch near Victoryville, Calif., in the desert. There was a method in that.

"We wanted to find out how Henry's legs would stand up," says Moore. "On that sand, we could tell. When Armstrong worked up to running 5 miles a day, we knew his legs were all right. Now we had to find out about the eyes."

The Armstrong eyes had cost him the title. In his late fights, before his retirement, the condition of the Armstrong eyes figured as much in the pre-battle speculations as any other factor. Around the eyes, Henry cut easily. The putty-like tissues, souvenirs of his boring-in tactics, were an easy mark for his opponents. That's how Fritzie Zivic stopped him—by opening up the old wounds around the eyes.

* * *

"We knew we had something after we put Henry back in the gym. We had him in with tough kids who were told to shoot for the eyes," Moore relates. Nothing happened. The old cuts didn't open up. That 16-month rest healed them completely. Henry's eyes were in better shape when he started his comeback than they ever were while he held the titles. Don't forget, he fought steadily for eight years, giving those weak tissues no time to heal."

They don't claim that Armstrong is as good a fighter as when he held his championships. "He's slowed up," says Moore, "there's no sense in denying that. But he's punching better. His legs are all right, and he's won 16 of his 19 comeback fights. He's been in with rough guys like Zivic who heel and butt and thumb, and he hasn't been cut."

Armstrong is scheduled to fight Beau Jack in New York on June 11. Promoter Mike Jacobs visions a $250,000 gate. It isn't a title fight, because Armstrong's managers don't want it that way. It's a rare case of a fighter not wanting a shot at the title. Armstrong and his managers use simple arithmetic to point out why.

* * *

"We're making it an overweight fight against Beau Jack, because we can get 30 per cent of the gate that way," says Moore. "If it was a title fight, Armstrong would have to go in as the challenger, and under the New York law, the challenger gets only 12½ per cent of the gate with the champion getting 37½ per cent. Why should we take 12½ per cent when we can get 30 by making it a nontitle fight? It could mean the difference between $75,000 for our end or $30,000. The title isn't that important to Armstrong.

"Beau Jack has a disputed title anyway. It's only the New York version of the world lightweight championship. The National Boxing Association says the champion is Sammy Angott. Pennsylvania recognizes Bob Montgomery. We don't want one-third of the title. When we fight for it, we want it all."

Armstrong thinks he beat Beau Jack in their bout in the Garden earlier in the month. When they gave Beau Jack the decision, Armstrong merely sighed and went to his dressing room. There he was asked what he thought of Beau Jack as a fighter. "Pretty good fighter," said Armstrong, "but he's not another Armstrong. Because if Beau Jack knew as much about fighting as Armstrong, I wouldn't have had him nearly knocked out twice tonight."

Baseball Battle of Bonds

Norfolk Sailor Nine Best Conditioned Team in U. S.

Athletes Get No Special Favors, Rise At 5:30 A. M. for Training Work

Special Dispatch to The Post

Norfolk, Va., April 29.—When the Norfolk Naval Training Station baseball team moves into Washington on the night of May 24 to meet the Nats in their war bond engagement, Griffith Stadium fans will see the best-conditioned set of athletes in existence.

The Norfolk coach doesn't have any worries about the habits of his ballplayers—what time they got in last night,, what kind of company they were keeping or any delicate state of their health.

Navy discipline takes care of all that. There is approximately a half-million dollars worth of former big league baseball talent at the Norfolk Training Station, but the training routine is the same for the former major league and the guy who used to watch from the grandstands.

Dominic DiMaggio for instance, gets no special privileges around here. He may have been a great outfielder with the Red Sox, perhaps the American League's best centerfielder, but he's up at 5:30 a. m. just like the thousands of other sailors on the post.

Arising at that hour, there is no great temptation for the Navy athletes to stay up after hours, promptly at 5.30, the master at arms in the barracks turns on all the bright lights, and starts a terrific holler, meaning it's time to get up. Those who don't hear him, feel

See STARS, Page 19, Column 2.

Army Doctors Refuse Yanks' Stirnweiss

By International News Service

Hartford, Conn., April 29.—George (Snuffy) Stirnweiss, considered by New York Yankees Manager Joe McCarthy to be "one of the best prospects who ever appeared in the Yankee training camp," was turned down by doctors at the Army induction center in Hartford today because of stomach ulcers.

Stirnweiss threw the entire club into confusion earlier this season, when the Yankees 1943 team was built around him under the assumption he was classified 4-F, while he was actually in 3-A and later was reclassified in 1-A.

Although he already had been turned down for stomach ulcers when he tried to enlist as a Naval aviation cadet earlier in the year, Stirnweiss expressed disappointment at the doctors' decision today, and said he would "try again."

Notes on the Nats:

Leonard to Hurl Against Yanks on First Ladies' Day

Manager Ossie Bluege will send Dutch Leonard to the mound against young Hank Borowy of the New York Yankees in the first of a four-game, three-day series today which is also the first Ladies Day of the season.

Leonard, who was deprived of his regular turn against the Yankees last week due to a stiff neck, will be making his third start of the season. Dutch beat the A's last Sunday and started the opening game but did not finish. Borowy beat the Red Sox, 7-1, last Sunday.

A victory for the Nats today and a Cleveland defeat would place the Griffmen in a virtual tie for first place. Alex Carrasquel will face the Yanks tomorrow and probably Ewald Pyle and Early Winn in Sunday's double-header, which promises to be a sellout.

The Athletics made the trip to Boston for today's game in sections. The pitchers who will work the four-game series left Wednesday night on the only available Pullmans, part of the squad left last night on Pullmans and a third group left for New York where they spent last night and will make the New York-to-Boston hop this morning.

Connie Mack shifted his outfield combination for the third straight day yesterday, inserting Johnny Welaj, who hit two sin-

See NOTES, Page 14, Column 4.

Nats' Big Seventh Inning Beats Athletics, 5-1

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Armstrong Favored Over Turiello Tonight

Bout Slated 10 Rounds At Uline's

'Hammer' Resumes Comeback Trail Against Italian He Once Kayoed

Tale of the Tape

Armstrong	vs.	Turiello
30	Age	33
5 ft. 5½ in.	Height	5 ft. 6 in.
138	Weight	146
15½	Neck	15
65 in.	Reach	64 in.
39¾ in.	Chest, normal	38 in.
43 in.	Chest, expanded	41 in.
32 in.	Waist	33 in.
12 in.	Biceps	11¼ in.
18¼ in.	Thigh	19½ in.
14	Calf	14 in.
8½ in.	Ankle	8½ in.
8 in.	Wrist	8 in.

By Al Costello

Post Staff Writer

Henry Armstrong calls his "Hammer" from a month's vacation tonight at Uline Arena, resuming his sensational comeback campaign which, someday soon, he hopes, will lead him back to at least one of the three titles he alone in all ring history once held simultaneously.

His opponent is Saverio Turiello, a veteran New York Italian of 33 years. Saverio has been around a long time and only recently was flattened by "The Hammer" in San Francisco after four rounds of toe-to-toe slugging. Armstrong, himself a veteran, is 30.

Gate of $20,000 Expected

The gate is expected to top $20,000. The house is scaled to approximate $24,000. But it might be a sellout, which would be the nineteenth turnaway crowd in 20 comeback fights for the fellow they call "Li'l Perpetual Motion." Late yesterday advance sales had piled up a fat $8000 in the box office but there were still plenty of good seats at all prices remaining.

"The Hammer" is gunning for Beau Jack, once his pupil and to whom he lost a disputed decision in Madison Square Garden, April 2, the last time he fought. They meet outdoors June 11 in New York, and if Henry wins, he will immediately challenge the Georgia Shoeshine Boy for a title bout within the lightweight limit of 135 pounds.

Turiello Confident

But tonight, at least two persons of the expected crowd of between 8000 and 10,000 are supremely confident of throwing a monkeywrench into the whole business—Turiello himself and his wise manager, Al (Weskit) Weill, who once was bit by a fox—but early.

In fairness to Turiello he did accept the Armstrong bout recently at the last minute—on eight day's notice to be exact. Four days were spent on the train en route from New York. The other four days were all the time he had to train. And, on top of that, Weill, who is the chap who was behind

See FIGHTS, Page 19, Column 2.

Louis-Conn Meeting Off—Stimson

By the Associated Press

The possibility of a heavyweight title match this summer between Sergt. Joe Louis and Corpl. Billy Conn was written off yesterday by Secretary of War Stimson.

The question came up at the Secretary's weekly press conference when he was asked about reports that the bout would be staged with Army blessing to stimulate the sale of war bonds—the purchase of bonds being the price of admission.

"I think I can assure you," he replied, "that the War Department will not sponsor or approve a Louis-Conn fight this summer."

He did not amplify the remark, and later requests for permission to interview Louis in Hollywood and Conn at Camp Campbell, Ky., brought an Army reply that "the Secretary has said all that may be said on the subject."

Best Seller Wins at Downs

Louisville, Ky., April 29 (AP).—Jockey Johnny Longden rode Best Seller, odds-on favorite, to an easy victory today in the sixth running of the Churchill Downs Handicap before a crowd estimated at 6000.

Best Seller followed early pace setters until Longden let him loose and then won handily by four lengths. He paid his backers $3.40 to win, $2.40 to place and $2.20 to show. He ran the mile out of a chute in 1:38-2-5.

Wishbone was second and paid $3.20 and $3.00. Three Clovers was third and paid $2.80.

Cerberus, Galladon, Ball Player and Sweep Swinger also ran.

The race was worth $2200 to the winner.

Jojo White Safe When Nats' Double Play Fails

Jojo White of the Athletics reaches first safely in the sixth inning yesterday when an attempted Nats' double play, Vernon to Sullivan to Vernon, failed. Welaj was caught at second base. Nats won, 5-1.

Post Staff Photo

Boston Errors Help Yankees Win, 7 to 3

By the Associated Press

Boston, April 29.—The New York Yankees wanted to catch an early train out of Boston this evening and you can guess what happened—they got tangled up in a 12 inning game with the Red Sox.

However, the Yankees took care that it didn't go any longer by hammering across four runs in the 12th to win 7 to 3.

Nick Etten and Johnny Lindell, the pitcher who was converted into an outfielder this spring, were the siege guns for the American League champions, each driving in three runs including a pair apiece in the final frame.

Chandler in Form

Spud Chandler started on the mound for the Yanks and held Boston scoreless for six innings while his mates collected three runs off Yank Terry. In the fourth, Etten singled, Bill Dickey doubled him across and Lindell brought Dickey home with another single. In the fifth Roy Weatherly was safe on an error, Joe Gordon singled and Etten doubled for a run.

But Boston bunched six of its nine hits in the seventh and eighth innings to tie the score and bring Johnny Murphy to Chandler's rescue. Mace Brown went to the mound for Boston in the ninth and stayed out of trouble till the 12th, when the Yanks loaded the bases twice and Etten and Lindell each singled two runs home.

Al Simmons hit two singles, scoring Boston's run in the seventh and batting in the other two in the eighth. He also made all three putouts in leftfield in the seventh inning, made seven in the game, and started a doubleplay.

New York	AB	H	O	A
Grimes,ss.	5	0	1	2
W'therly,cf	6	1	3	0
Keller,lf..	5	0	3	0
Gordon,2b.	5	2	1	5
Etten,1b..	4	3	16	1
Johnson,3b	5	0	3	2
Dickey,c..	4	1	5	1
Lindell,rf.	6	4	2	0
Chandler,p	3	1	1	1
Murphy,p.	3	0	1	3
Totals..	46	12	36	15

Boston	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss...	4	0	1	4
Miles,cf...	6	1	2	1
Doerr,2b...	5	1	2	3
Simmons,lf	5	2	7	1
Lupien,1b.	5	2	13	1
Tabor,3b..	5	2	1	0
McBride,rf	5	1	0	0
Peacock,c.	5	0	10	0
Terry,p....	2	0	0	5
*Labor....	1	0	0	0
Brown,p...	1	0	0	0
†Judd.....	1	0	0	0
Totals...	45	9	36	15

*Batted for Terry in eighth.
†Batted for Brown in twelfth.

New York.... 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 4—7
Boston ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0—3

Runs—Grimes, Weatherly, Gordon (2), Etten (2), Dickey, Lake, Miles Simmons. Errors—Lupien, Doerr, Tabor. Runs batted in—Dickey, Lindell (3), Etten (3), Tabor, Simmons (2). Two-base hits—Chandler, Dickey, Etten. Three-base hits—Lindell, McBride. Sacrifices—Etten, Keller, Johnson. Double play—Simmons to Doerr to Lupien. Left on bases—New York 11; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Chandler, 1; off Murphy, 1; off Terry, 2; off Brown, 3. Struck out—By Murphy, 3; by Terry, 6; by Brown, 4. Hits—Off Chandler, 8 in 7⅔ innings; off Murphy, 0 in 4⅓ innings; off Terry, 9 in 8 innings; off Brown, 3 in 4 innings. Wild pitch—Terry. Winning pitcher—Murphy. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Grieve and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours 37 minutes. Attendance—2483 paid.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Knoxville, 2; Atlanta, 1.
Nashville, 7; Chattanooga, 3.

69th Kentucky Derby

Nautical 'Derbyville' Overboard for 'Fleet'

Ben Jones, Ocean Wave's Trainer, Feels His Colt Will Win—If in Shape

By Walter Haight

Post Staff Writer

Louisville, Ky., April 29.—Nautical is the word for Derbyville and I don't mean they are running boat races at Churchill Downs. The truth is that Kentuckians have gone overboard for a horse named Count Fleet. I'm told that Louisville is so Count Fleet conscious that when natives can't go to sleep they don't count sheep—they Count Fleet.

Never in the history of the Kentucky Derby, and this is the sixty-ninth running coming up on Saturday, has there been a standout horse to compare with "The Fleet." The result seems to be a foregone conclusion hereabouts and for the most part fans and writers have turned to the sport of trying to pick the second horse.

Jones Believes in "Wave"

But there is one man here tonight who believes he has the horse that can swamp "The Fleet." The man is Ben Jones, already trainer of two Derby winners, and the horse is the Calumet Farms' Ocean Wave. There is an "if" connected with Jones confidence. Ocean Wave has a slight crack on the heel of his left foreleg. It was aggravated in his Derby Trial victory and may yet force out the Calumet hope.

Here's what Jones said tonight. "I'm going to work Ocean Wave three-quarters tomorrow morning and if he goes sound, he will start in the Derby. He not only will start, but he will win." Those are fighting words when coming from a horseman of Jones' caliber.

Responds to Treatment

"We tubbed him all day," continued Jones, who saddled Lawrin in 1938 and Whirlaway in 1941, "and the injury shows marked improvement. He still favors the foot slightly, but apparently there's no infection and I'm rather inclined to believe he's just a little afraid of himself."

While Jones is a bit jittery due to the uncertainty surrounding Ocean Wave, Trainer Don Cameron, who pulls the strings that

See DERBY, Page 18, Column 1.

Trucks Holds Browns, Tigers Prevail, 3-2

By the Associated Press

Detroit, April 29.—Virgil (Fire) Trucks, sophomore righthander, pitched his second successive four-hitter today to give the Detroit Tigers a 3-to-2 victory over the St. Louis Browns and a sweep of the curtailed two-game series.

The Tigers made good use of three hits off Lefty Al Hollingsworth, with Rookie Rick Wakefield driving home the winning run with a single in the sixth inning. Detroit clustered the other two hits in the fifth for two runs that erased Hollingsworth's early lead.

Don Gutteridge's fly drove in the first Brownie run in the third, and singles by Mike Chartak, Vern Stephens and Milt Byrnes produced another run in the fourth.

Rookie Joe Hoover's two-run single put Detroit back in the game, and then Wakefield came through after Roger Cramer was safe on Hollingsworth's error and moved up on an infield out. George Caster hurled nearly three innings of hitless relief ball for the Browns.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,2b	4	0	2	1
Clift,3b...	4	0	1	5
Laabs,lf...	4	0	6	0
Chartak,rf	4	1	1	0
S'phens,ss	4	1	1	2
McQu'n,1b	3	0	10	0
Byrnes,cf..	2	1	0	0
Hayes,c...	3	1	3	2
H'worth,p.	2	0	0	0
Caster,p...	1	0	0	3
Totals..	31	4	24	13

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Cramer,cf.	3	0	2	0
Ross,rf....	3	0	0	0
W'filed,lf..	4	1	3	0
York,1b...	2	0	7	1
Higgins,3b.	2	1	1	1
B'worth,2b.	2	0	0	1
Hoover,ss..	3	1	4	3
Parsons,c..	3	0	10	0
Trucks,p...	3	0	0	0
Totals..	25	3	27	6

St. Louis.......... 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—2
Detroit .... 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 x—3

Runs—Chartak, Byrnes, Cramer, York, Higgins. Errors—Parsons, Hollingsworth. Runs batted in—Gutteridge, Byrnes, Wakefield, Hoover (2). Stolen base—Hayes. Sacrifices—Bloodworth, Ross. Double play—Hayes to Stephens. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; Detroit, 4. First base on balls—Off Hollingsworth, 3; off Caster, 1; off Trucks, 2. Struck out—By Hollingsworth, 2; by Caster, 1; by Trucks, 7. Hits—Off Hollingsworth, 3 in 5⅓ innings; off Caster, 0 in 2⅔ innings. Losing pitcher—Hollingsworth. Umpires—Pipgras, Weafer and Rue. Time of game—One hour 29 minutes. Attendance—3031.

Fritz Ostermueller Called by Draft

Detroit, April 29 (AP).—Fritz Ostermueller, 35-year-old southpaw pitcher of the St. Louis Browns, said today he had been ordered to report for a draft physical examination at St. Louis next Tuesday.

Ostermueller is married but has no children. He had been classified 3-A.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	5	1	.833	...
Cleveland	5	2	.714	½
WASHINGTON	5	3	.625	1
Detroit	4	3	.571	1½
St. Louis	2	3	.400	2½
Philadelphia	3	6	.333	3½
Boston	2	5	.286	3½
Chicago	1	4	.200	3½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 5; Phila., 1.
New York, 7; Boston, 3 (12 innings).
Detroit, 3; St. Louis, 2.
Cleveland at Chicago (postponed, weather).

Games Today

New York at WASHINGTON.
Borowy (1-0) vs. Leonard (1-0).
Philadelphia at Boston.
Harris (0-1) vs. Judd (0-0).
St. Louis at Chicago.
Galehouse (0-1) vs. Smith (1-0).
Cleveland at Detroit.
Dean (0-0) vs. Newhouser (0-0).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	5	1	.833	...
Boston	3	2	.600	1½
Cincinnati	4	3	.571	1½
St. Louis	4	3	.571	1½
Chicago	3	4	.429	2½
Pittsburgh	3	4	.429	2½
New York	2	4	.333	3
Philadelphia	1	4	.200	3½

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 4; Philadelphia, 3.
Boston, 5; New York, 2.
Cincinnati, 6; Pittsburgh, 1.
St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 3 (12 innings).

Games Today

Brooklyn at New York.
Macon (0-0) vs. Melton (0-0).
Boston at Philadelphia.
Andrews (1-0) vs. Johnson (0-0).
(Only games scheduled.)

Cards Defeat Chicubs, 4-3, In 12 Innings

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, April 29.—The 1942 model "live" baseball was used at Sportsman's Park today, but it wasn't until the ninth inning the World Champion Cardinals really became acquainted with it. They tied their game with the Chicago Cubs at 3-all then and went on to win in the twelfth, 4 to 3.

Ray Sanders' only hit of the gamed scored Lou Klein from second base for the winning tally after two were out. Frank Demaree started the inning by flying out. Jimmy Brown singled but was forced by Klein. Stan Musial's single advanced him to second, and the stage was set for Sanders' game-winning bingle.

The Cardinals had gone into the ninth very much under the thumb of rookie Ed Hanyzewski, trailing, 3 to 1. They were just about convinced that it was lack of scoring punch and not the dead balata ball that was their undoing.

Walker Doubles

Things happened fast after that. Ken O'Dea was safe on Len Merullo's fumble. Cagey Manager Billy Southworth sent fleet Johnny Hopp to run for O'Dea and Harry Walker pounded out a double with Hopp stopping at third. George Kurowski grounded out, but again Southworth resorted to strategy.

He sent Coaker Triplett to the plate in place of George Fallon and was rewarded by a hot single to left field on the first pitch, scoring both runners to tie up the ball game.

Manager Jimmy Wilson sent Hanyzewski to the showers and appointed Jake Mooty to quell quell the rally. He got Demaree but Brown slammed a single off Mooty's hand and young Ray Prim finished the hurling chore, getting tabbed for the loss. Harry Brecheen, third moundsman for

See CARDS, Page 19, Column 6.

The Box Score

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Welaj, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
White, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Mayo, 3b	4	0	2	0	2	0
Tyack, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Siebert, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Suder, 2b	4	0	1	2	5	0
Hall, ss	4	1	2	4	2	0
Swift, c	3	0	0	2	1	0
*Valo	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wagner, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Black, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
†Skaff	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wolff, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
‡Estalella	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	9	24	12	0

*Batted for Black in seventh.
†Ran for Swift in seventh.
‡Batted for Wolff in ninth.

Washington	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Clary, 3b	2	1	1	3	3	0
Moore, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Spence, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Johnson, lf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	0	11	2	0
Priddy, 2b	2	0	1	1	0	2
Early, c	3	0	1	2	0	0
*Myatt	0	1	0	0	0	0
Guiliani, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Sullivan, ss	3	1	0	4	3	0
Haefner, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Case	0	0	0	0	0	0
Scheetz, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	27	5	5	27	10	2

*Ran for Early in seventh.
†Batted for Haefner in seventh.

Philadelphia ..... 000 000 100—1
Washington ...... 001 000 40x—5

Runs batted in—Moore, Welaj, Spence, Johnson (3). Two-base hits—Clary, Early, Mayo, Johnson. Sacrifice—Haefner. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Washington, 7. First base on balls—Off Black, 5; off Haefner, 2; off Wolff, 3. Struck out—By Black, 2; by Scheetz, 1. Hits—Off Black, 2 in 6 innings; off Wolff, 3 in 2 innings; off Haefner, 5 in 7 innings; off Scheetz, 4 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Haefner. Winning pitcher—Haefner. Losing pitcher—Wolff. Umpires—Rommel, Berry and Hubbard. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes. Attendance (estimated), 3000.

Fritzie Zivic, La Motta Matched

Pittsburgh, April 29 (AP).—Former Welterweight Champion Fritzie Zivic has been matched with Jacob La Motta of New York in the first outdoor boxing show of the season here May 24, the Rooney-McGinley Club announced today.

The club said the slugging La Motta, who holds a victory over Sugar Ray Robinson, had agreed to come in at 158 pounds for the match, first between the two fighters. Zivic will be 8 pounds lighter.

Derringer and Lee Suffer With Flu

St. Louis, April 29 (AP).—Suffering from influenza, Pitchers Paul Derringer and Bill Lee, two of the mainstays of the Chicago Cubs' staff, were patients at St. John's Hospital today.

Dr. Robert F. Hyland, who ordered them to the hospital last night, said both had high fevers. They will remain here for several days and then go directly to Chicago, missing the Cubs' next series with the Pirates at Pittsburgh.

Wolff Gives Up 4 Runs In Relief

Johnson's Double Clears Bases After Nats Regain Lead; Heafner Is Winner

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

Roger Wolff, Connie Mack's pudgy knuckleball hurler who has been relegated to relief pitching simply because Mack hasn't got anybody else, provided relief only for the Nats yesterday who beat the Athletics for the fifth time this young season, 5 to 1, in Griffith Stadium before 3000.

Wolff took over for the A's in the seventh inning after Donald Black, who made the jump from Petersburg to Philadelphia, had set the Nats down with two hits in six innings, was removed for a pinch hitter. Black was starting his first game in the majors.

Wolff proceeded to break Jake Early's batting slump when the Nats' catcher rattled a double high off the right-field wall. Johnny Sullivan obliged with a short pop fly on an attempted sacrifice and at this point Manager Ossie Bluege sent George Case to run for Early.

Case Annoyed Wolff

Case was annoying Wolff with his long leads off second to the extent that Wolff walked Pinch Hitter George Myatt and Ellis Clary in succession on nine pitched balls, loading the bases. Gene Moore eased the situation with a grounder to second, which forced Case at home, but Stan Spence also walked on a 3-2 pitch, forcing in the run which put the Nats ahead, 2-1.

Bob Johnson justified his clean-up spot in the batting order at this point with a slashing duoble to center which cleared the bases, with the help of a juggling act by former Nat Johnny Welaj in fielding the ball.

In defeat the Athletics extended their streak of innings without an earned run to 52 straight, as their only tally off winning pitcher Milton Heafner, which tied the score in the seventh, came with the help of Gerry Priddy's second error of the day.

Off to Good Start

Heafner, a 17-game winner with Minneapolis last year, who was also starting his first major league game, allowed only two men to reach base in the first five innings, Black and Suder, who lined clean singles to left in the third and fifth innings. Heafner escaped damage in the sixth when Priddy snared Jim Tyack's line drive for the third out with runners on second and third, but the A's finally scored in the seventh.

Dick Siebert reached first when Priddy fumbled his grounder and with one out, Hall singled down the first base line, sending Siebert to third. Bob Swift was no help at this juncture as his meek bounder to Heafner forced Siebert at home, but Pinch Hitter Frank Skaff drew a walk, filling the bases.

Welaj made his first hit of the season line single to left which scored Hall but Johnson took the ball on the first bound and alo, running for Swift, was cut down at the plate with another of

See NATS, Page 19, Column 8.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Fordham, 14; Georgetown, 1.
Roanoke (Piedmont), 9; Virginia Tech, 3.
Norfolk Naval Air Station, 5; Norfolk (Piedmont), 0.
Notre Dame, 8; Michigan State, 0.
Michigan, 10; Western Michigan (Kalamazoo), 9 (11 innings).

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Link, in Faster Company, Repeats Early Pimlico Triumph

Beats Whose To Wire by Half Length

Victor Overhauls Favorite in Last Few Strides, Show To Wine Punch

By Palmer Heagerty
A Special Correspondent.

Pimlico, April 29.—M. A. Cushman's Link, a 3-year-old son of Belfonds which started his career with a long-shot score here early in the meeting, stepped up a few rungs on the class ladder here today and the result was a half length victory over the Greentree Stable's Whose, a highly regarded 3-year-old which just arrived from Kentucky. E. K. Bryson's Wine Punch was third in the field of six.

The form players in the crowd of 8500 had enjoyed a fair amount of success up to the fifth number, having scored with two of its four selections, and they sent it in heavily on Whose. For most of the journey, it appeared as though they had made a wise selection for the invader held a slight margin until entering the stretch where Tommy Crawford sent Link up on the outside to challenge and eventually overtake the choice. Wine Punch sneaked through on the rail entering the stretch but was unable to keep pace with the top pair in the final test.

Second Victory in 3 Tries

Held at $7.60 for $2 in the mutuels, the winner covered the six furlongs in 1:13 2-5 while accounting for his second purse in three attempts. The day's racing was conducted over a fast track.

The jumpers held the spotlight in the opening number and the Trainer Jack Skinner entry of Rollo and Fifty-Fifty dominated the running throughout with the former scoring easily by some 3½ lengths. Fifty-fifty, after being in front for almost the entire distance, tired badly in the late stages and had to be content with third honors, a length and one-half behind Bridlespur.

Jockey Emmett Roberts, first string rider for the Rokeby Stable, handled its charge in this effort and brought him over the 15 hedges to complete the 2-mile journey in 3:59 2/5. The public was well aware of Rollo's jumping ability and sent the lepper postward at the short odds of $3.20 for $2.

One of the closest finishes of the meeting developed in the second race, a dash of 4½ furlongs involving ten 2-year-olds, when S. H. Rogers, jr.'s Tumble Boy, making the third start of his career, got up to score by a nose over Mrs. A. J. Abel's Silent Hero.

The latter had set the early pace until being headed by the ultimate winner at the eighth pole, but then came again and would have made good in another stride. Back to Back, half of the McIntosh-Bryson entry, was third in the role of an odds-on choice.

Kentuckians With Services Awaiting Derby Broadcast

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., April 9.—From "Somewhere in England" all the way to Churchill Downs today came the word that Kentuckians don't forget their Derby, no matter where they happen to be hanging their hats.

It came in a V-letter from Lieut. Bill Edinger of Louisville, at a U. S. Army base over there. The letter was received by Bill's Pal, C. Bruce Head, presiding steward at the Derby's "home grounds."

"Gosh," it said, "by the time you get this letter, Derby Day will almost be here. And all of the Kentucky boys over here plan a big get-together. Of course, we're praying for good radio reception. Think of us when they play 'My Old Kentucky Home,' will you, because we will be with you, to a man, in spirit.

"That race sure puts us on the map. It's the first thing the English ask about when they hear where we're from. Good luck. . . . BILL."

Pimlico Racing Charts

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1943
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1200. For 4-year-olds and upward; maidens. Steeplechase. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 12:00. Off at 12:00. Winner, Rokeby Stable's b. g. (6) by Man o' War—Lady Rosemary. Trained by J. T. Skinner. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:59⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROLLO	(Roberts)	152	1	2	3^{3}	3^{2}	2^{2}	2^{2}	$1^{1½}$	†$0.60
BRIDLESPUR	(Smiley)	150	3	4	4^{4}	4^{4}	4^{1}	3^{10}	$2^{1½}$	2.65
FIFTY-FIFTY	(Leonard)	145	2	1	1^{1}	1^{4}	[illegible]	1^{hd}	3^{10}	†
PLACEMENT	(McGovern)	152	5	5	5^{1}	5^{10}	3^{hd}	4^{12}	4^{10}	15.15
OLD DOCTOR	(Owens)	140	4	3	2^{2}	2^{2}	5^{20}	5	5	33.10
CAVALRYMAN	(Smoot)	152	8	8	7^{4}	7	6	‡		31.95
WATCH TIGER	(Penrod)	150	7	7	8	6^{4}	7	¶		§7.90
FLEET ADMIRAL	(Cruz)	152	6	6	6^{1}	‡				§

‡Fell. ¶Pulled up.
†Rokeby Stable-Mrs. L. A. Livingston entry.
§Groton Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROLLO, $3.20, $2.30, $2.60; BRIDLESPUR, $2.90, $3.20; FIFTY-FIFTY, $2.60.

ROLLO was held in reserve while following stablemate's pace, moved to leaders after a mile and one-half and went to front nearing final hedge to draw out as rider pleased. BRIDLESPUR, within striking distance while fencing well, was hard ridden in final half but was no match for top one. FIFTY-FIFTY, jumping poorly but showing high speed on the flat, set good pace until reaching last fence and then tired badly.

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-old maidens; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 12:31½. Off at 12:32. Winner, S. H. Rogers' br. g. (2) by Time Maker—Pegadette. Trained by D. Chamblin. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:55.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TUMBLE BOY	(Balzaretti)	118	6	4	2^{2}	1^{hd}	1^{ns}	$18.65
SILENT HERO	(Wielander)	118	4	1	1^{hd}	$2^{2½}$	2^{2}	45.00
BACK TO BACK	(Knapp)	115	3	2	4^{2}	3^{1}	3^{hd}	†.90
EDMAR JOJAN	(Wright)	118	1	6	5^{2}	4^{1}	4^{2}	8.85
LIGHT SANDWICH	(Garza)	115	8	10	9^{1}	7^{hd}	5^{2}	26.25
TEEN AGE	(Sisto)	115	7	5	7½	6^{nk}	$6^{1½}$	†
BABY HOOPS	(Dattilo)	118	2	3	3^{hd}	5^{2}	7^{hd}	50.20
OPEN FIRE	(Renick)	118	10	9	10	9^{hd}	8½	17.40
STICKY FUSSY	(Roberts)	115	5	7	6^{1}	8^{1}	9^{1}	5.95
KURLASH	(Crawford)	110	9	8	8^{1}	10	10	5.25

†William M. McIntosh-E. K. Bryson entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TUMBLE BOY, $39.30, $15.90, $6.20; SILENT HERO, $30.50, $9.40; BACK TO BACK, $2.60.

TUMBLE BOY, in first flight from start, challenged boldly to take command while racing on outside and responded well to stave off SILENT HERO when latter came again. SILENT HERO assumed command early, saved ground and was again getting to winner. BACK TO BACK, off in the first flight, was hard ridden and had no mishaps.

Dail Double Rollo and Tumble Boy paid $100.80.

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 1:01. Off at 1:01. Winner, E. K. Bryson's ch. c. (2) by Stimulus—Toro Rose. Trained by J. Serio, jr. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ELRAY	(Keiper)	118	9	4	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	†$1.55
ATAMAN	(Knapp)	118	7	7	7^{1}	$5^{1½}$	2¾	12.10
TRUE AMERICAN	(Higley)	118	3	1	5^{hd}	2^{hd}	3^{1}	10.80
JONS	(Wright)	118	5	3	3^{hd}	3^{hd}	4½	18.30
HONEST GEORGE	(Roberts)	118	11	8	6½	4^{hd}	5^{2}	4.15
MARCH CHICK	(Sisto)	118	4	11	10^{1}	9½	$6^{1½}$	37.30
GOLD RIVER	(Dattilo)	118	6	5	2^{hd}	6^{2}	7^{1}	‡12.80
LEAVE ALONE	(Stevenson)	118	1	2	4^{hd}	7^{1}	8^{hd}	6.00
WAR DRESSING	(Garza)	118	10	6	9^{2}	11	9^{1}	12.50
FELT HAT	(Bond)	118	8	9	8^{1}	8^{hd}	10½	‡
F. B. EYE	(Root)	118	2	10	11	10^{1}	11	†

†H. M. Babylon-E. K. Bryson entry.
‡V. Cicero, sr., entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ELRAY, $5.10, $3.70, $2.80; ATAMAN, $10.30, $6.00; TRUE AMERICAN, $5.10.

ELRAY, showing his usual early foot, assumed command at once and widened margin gradually to win with speed in reserve. ATAMAN raced greenly the first quarter and then came between horses to be going strong at the end. TRUE AMERICAN tired after showing speed until midway of stretch.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:31. Off at 1:32. Winner, C. L. Hammond's b. g. (4) by Charing Cross—Turmoil. Trained by J. B. Hatfield. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VOUCHER	(Tammaro)	110½	9	2	3^{hd}	3^{2}	2^{2}	1^{1}	$7.40
NELL MOWLEE	(Hearn)	107	10	4	6^{nk}	4^{hd}	4½	2½	15.60
ORIOLE PENNANT	(Garza)	111	3	7	8^{2}	8^{1}	7^{1}	3^{hd}	3.70
MISS POLLY	(Renick)	103	8	1	1^{nk}	1^{1}	1^{hd}	4^{ns}	56.05
JOHN'S STAR	(Knapp)	110	4	6	7½	7^{2}	8^{2}	5^{2}	3.30
NYLEVE	(Trent)	108	6	5	$4^{1½}$	6^{2}	5^{hd}	$6^{1½}$	48.10
MOST ALERT	(Keiper)	110	5	9	5^{hd}	5^{1}	6½	$7^{1½}$	1.70
ANDREW PALMER	(Root)	108	1	10	9^{2}	9^{2}	9^{10}	8^{2}	13.05
SILK SPOTTER	(Dattilo)	105	2	3	2^{2}	2^{hd}	3^{hd}	9^{12}	98.95
GALLOP ELLAN	(Acosta)	111	7	8	10	10	10	10	228.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VOUCHER, $16.80 $7.40, $5.00; NELL MOWLEE, $12.50, $7.50; ORIOLE PENNANT, $4.70.

VOUCHER, off alertly and well handled while holding a contending position, disposed of MISS POLLY soon after leaving eighth pole and then held NELL MOWLEE safe. The latter improved her position to stretch, was taken outside for racing room and closed with good courage. ORIOLE PENNANT, off slowly and in close quarters along backstretch, finally found racing room on inside entering stretch and closed fastest of all.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1300. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:00. Winner, M. A. Cushman's gr. g. (3) by Belfonds—Associate. Trained by W. G. Jones. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LINK	(Crawford)	110½	6	3	4½	2½	2^{1}	1½	$2.80
WHOSE	(Lynch)	119	2	2	1^{nk}	1^{1}	1½	2^{2}	1.00
WINE PUNCH	(Keiper)	110	4	5	$5^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	$3^{1¼}$	7.65
OLD WESTBURY	(Scocca)	113	5	6	3^{hd}	4^{1}	5^{2}	4^{2}	†4.80
NOVIEW	(Roberts)	113	3	1	6	5^{2}	4^{hd}	5^{2}	†
WAR JOY	(Hearn)	107	1	4	2½	6	6	6	13.95

†L. E. Stoddard, jr.-G. H. Bostwick entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LINK, $7.60, $3.10, $3.00; WHOSE, $2.80, $2.80; WINE PUNCH, $3.80.

LINK, off well and held in contending position while racing on outside early, responded when asked for speed and displaced the leader to win under a mild drive. WHOSE outsprinted field early, was under a snug grip on turn but failed to respond when shaken up. WINE PUNCH lacked speed early, found racing room on rail in last three-eighths but could not threaten top pair.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1100. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:30½. Off at 2:32. Winner, Mrs. R. D. Patterson's ch. g. (6) by Questionnaire—Gallant Lass. Trained by L. P. Harlan. Value to winner, $725; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:43⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
YES OR NO	(Stevenson)	114	3	10	10	7^{2}	2^{1}	2^{2}	1¾	$2.45
POMPECO	(Dattilo)	109	10	3	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	[illegible]	1^{1}	2^{2}	6.60
HORNBLENDE	(Roberts)	114	7	4	8^{2}	5^{hd}	4^{1}	4^{2}	3½	8.85
ALLESSANDRO	(Knapp)	114	2	5	5^{hd}	6½	6½	6^{2}	$4^{1½}$	5.35
INDIAN SUN	(Scocca)	114	1	2	3^{2}	$2^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	5^{2}	9.50
COPPERETTE	(Renick)	104	6	1	2^{hd}	3^{2}	5^{2}	5^{hd}	6^{2}	4.45
WAR STONE	(Balzaretti)	114	5	6	4^{1}	4^{1}	7^{2}	7^{4}	7^{2}	7.00
SECOND THOUGHT	(Tammaro)	110½	4	8	7½	9^{2}	8^{1}	8^{2}	8^{2}	77.80
NILE STAR	(Early)	109	9	9	9½	10	10	9^{2}	9^{4}	76.00
PHANTOM RAIDER	(Bond)	111	8	7	6^{1}	$8^{1½}$	9^{1}	10	10	141.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—YES OR NO, $6.90, $4.20, $3.70; POMPECO, $6.30, $4.60; HORNBLENDE, $6.30.

YES OR NO, much the best, was slow leaving the gate, trailed field for three-eighths of a mile, made bold rush leaving backstretch, moved to leader at eighth pole and drew out nearing end while being kept to punishment. POMPECO outsprinted field early, was well rated but could not withstand winner's rush. HORNBLENDE, roughed up slightly early, was taken outside and closed willingly.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:01½. Winner, Mrs. J. B. Hatfield's ch. m. (6) by Bright Knight—Codetta. Trained by J. B. Hatfield. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KNITETTA	(Tammaro)	110	4	1	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{4}	1^{2}	1^{4}	$6.85
BRIGHTEN UP	(Renick)	108	6	9	10	8^{1}	4½	4^{2}	2^{ns}	3.85
DEVILTRY	(Roberts)	108	1	2	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	2^{hd}	2^{hd}	3½	4.80
DREAMING TIME	(Root)	108	2	3	7^{1}	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	3^{1}	4^{2}	1.55
DOROTHY POMP	(Scocca)	108	5	5	8^{2}	7^{hd}	5^{4}	5^{2}	5^{2}	7.65
HELEN MOWLEE	(Hearn)	106	7	8	6^{1}	5½	7^{2}	6^{1}	$6^{1½}$	24.35
BEAR CAT	(Trent)	102	9	7	5½	9^{2}	9^{12}	7½	7^{2}	17.50
CHRONOS	(Dattilo)	108	10	6	3^{1}	4^{nk}	6^{hd}	8^{1}	8½	181.60
TANTRUM	(Bocson)	112	8	4	4½	6^{hd}	8^{hd}	9^{10}	9^{10}	172.35
THORNTINA	(Berz)	100	3	10	9^{hd}	10	10	10	10	347.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KNITETTA, $15.70, $7.30, $4.40; BRIGHTEN UP, $5.50, $3.60; DEVILTRY, $5.50.

KNITETTA, showing high early speed, outdistanced the field early, was rated well while showing in front and was not threatened at any stage. BRIGHTEN UP, off slowly and lacking speed early, circled field and was going well at the end. DEVILTRY was in nearest pursuit of winner for a mile and just missed the place.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:30½. Winner, O. S. Jennings' b. m. (8) by Sun Meadow—Pretty Business. Trained by C. Reilly. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROYAL BUSINESS	(Mora)	112	10	9	$7^{1½}$	7^{2}	5½	$3^{1½}$	1^{hd}	$4.55
SAL'S SISTER	(Acosta)	111	8	8	9^{12}	8^{hd}	$6^{1½}$	5^{hd}	2^{2}	20.20
VILLAGE BELLE	(Roberts)	108	6	6	5^{hd}	3^{1}	3^{2}	2½	3^{hd}	2.75
MITZA	(Dattilo)	108	9	4	4^{1}	1^{hd}	1^{1}	1^{hd}	4^{1}	2.90
KIMESHA	(Root)	108	5	2	6^{4}	6^{1}	4^{hd}	4½	5^{1}	35.75
MEADOW STAR	(Renick)	103	3	3	2^{hd}	$5^{1½}$	7^{2}	7^{2}	6^{4}	11.10
STREAMER	(Grant)	110½	7	5	3^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2^{hd}	6^{2}	7^{hd}	24.50
MISS FIX IT	(Early)	108	2	7	8^{4}	9^{12}	9^{12}	8^{1}	8^{1}	22.70
REFRESHING	(Scocca)	108	1	1	1½	4^{hd}	8^{2}	9^{10}	9^{2}	5.00
VALE VICTORY	(Berz)	100	4	10	10	10	10	10	10	109.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROYAL BUSINESS, $11.10, $6.70, $4.80; SAL'S SISTER, $14.20, $7.80; VILLAGE BELLE, $3.70.

ROYAL BUSINESS, well back early but under good handling, was taken to outside while bettering her position, displaced MITZA nearing sixteenth pole and held SAL'S SISTER safe. The latter, far out of contention early, took the overland route and was wearing down winner. VILLAGE BELLE, well placed throughout, appeared headed for victory but lugged in through stretch and could not show her best.

Sportsmans Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Mountkala	103	Floataway	120
Very True	113	Rangle	108
Miss Lexington	108	Little Rustler	108
*Alley	103	Valtite	113
Shirley G	115	Chiewin	108

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Gayle F	108	Tartarus	113
*Grand Appeal	103	*Gay Elf	113
Red Berry	113	*Town Lace	103
Pop's Rival	113	*Codoll	103
Grace K.	108	Swan	108
Mistletoe	108		

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Crumpet	103	Senorita Leona	108
Weatherburn	113	*Gato	108
Queen Toke	108	Copper Heels	108
*Gray Ethel	103	Cloe-Flight	113
*Matchless	103	Blue Garter	108

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

*Tawny Lady	107	Hicks	111
*Anna Ballot	103	Valerie B	112
Liberty Bon	118	*Frances W.	110
Isa Queen	108	Nancy Fly	108
Sir Date	111	New Frontier	118

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Eleventh Hour	103	Onette	107
*Ballinderry	110	*Sam Houston	109
*Drumont	115	Valdina Rouge	102
Spring Drift	117		

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Emdale	105	*Princely Gift	105
*Big Bubble	108	*Axelson	108
*Coupon	112	Darby Dallas	114
Might Step	110	Sweet Story	108
Conejo	111	South Border	111

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Enhance	107	*Commencement	110
Jack Vennie	120	Prefer Transit	117
*Lactose	110	Black Time	115
Chi	112		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Tom's Ladd	112	*Erin Ksar	112
Obisbo	117	Manila Bay	112
*Sylvan Dell	107	*Blossom Queen	107
Neddie's Hero	117	*Prince Sador	112
Extended	117	*Three Sands	112
Our Willie	117		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SPORTSMANS SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Floataway, Valtite, Chiewin.
2—Tartarus, Pop's Rival, Gayle F.
3—Copper Heels, Weatherburn, Queen Toke.
4—New Frontier, Valerie B., Liberty Bon.
5—Drumont, Spring Drift, Ballinderry.
6—Darby Dallas, Conejo, Coupon.
7—Jack Vennie, Black Time, Prefer Transit.
8—Neddie's Hero, Obisbo, Our Willie.
Best bet—DRUMONT.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Flo Bratten, 110 (Barney).. 4.60 3.20 2.60
Rose Bane, 106 (Glidewell)...... 3.80 3.00
Elsinap, (Gillespie).............. 5.00
Stage Door, Eb's First, Safe Bid, Mr. Infinity, Crystal Torch also ran. Time, 1:02⅘.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Midall, 120 (Glidewell).... 6.00 4.20 3.20
Van Greenock, 111 (Gillespie) 24.20 10.20
Liberty Flik, 110 (Beverly)........ 5.40
Hydate, Watchchilla, Black Fire, Fortress, Greenock's Coin, Who Kan also ran. Time, 1:01⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $13.80.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Try Fin, 112 (Parke).... 51.00 18.20 8.00
Yankee Notions, 111 (Sk'onski).. 5.80 4.40
Hogan, 120 (White)................ 3.80
Cloudy Weather, Prefer Transit, Pearl Alma, Allack also ran. Time, 1:01⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Sw'ping Ahead, 118 (Haber) 5.80 3.60 2.60
Chanceview, 107 (Bowman)...... 6.20 3.40
†Harv Aethel, 105 (Kirkpatrick).... 2.80
†Ples Pat, Gremlin, Ground Play, Kabo Lea also ran. Time, 0:57.
†H. Cantor entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sharpshell, 114 (Lowe) 17.80 8.20 5.20
Paul Lee, 117 (Phillips)....... 10.20 4.20
Huri Hem Hari, 117 (Skoronski)..... 2.60
Warfield, Markdowd, Camfin, Illinois Star also ran. Time, 1:24.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Real Sad, 105 (Gillespie).. 4.00 2.80 2.20
Navy Cross, 113 (Lowe) 3.00 2.20
King Epithet, 105 (Foster) 2.80
Iron Works, Joker Wild also ran. Time, 1:29 3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Captain Fury, 112 (G'well) 5.00 3.20 2.60
Meanwhile, 112 (McLeod)...... 4.20 3.60
Peacharino, 107 (Barney) 3.80
Prospect Boy, Flagpost, Misty Quest, Ida Streng, Tenblow also ran. Time, 1:51.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Dancing Light, 118 (G'lespie) 8.20 4.40 3.20
Syrian Boy, 115 (White).......... 5.60 4.20
Gay Hour, 106 (Hauer).............. 6.20
Spanish Belle, Van Man, Chocolate Maid, Buttermilk also ran. Time, 1:58 2-5.

Jamaica

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds.
Terse, 115 (Stout)......... 10.10 5.60 4.30
Thin Air, 120 (Gilbert)......... 3.50 3.00
Radio Morale, 120 (Mehrtens)........ 4.10
Her Boy, Selhaste, *Teddy Mars, Royal Saxon, *Leba G., Fly Whisk, Sun and Moon, *Tropics, Devon Cream, Bollinger, Swirlalong also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
*Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Diamond Shoals, 113 (Nash) 17.50 8.30 5.10
Skin Deep, 118 (Givens)......... 6.40 4.10
Song o' War, 108 (Murphy).......... 3.10
Scotch Trap, Joans Tip, Cold Crack, Freelands Lad, Ky Flash, Strength, Hubbub, Night Glow, Designator also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $169.50.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; maiden 2-year-olds.
High Resolve, 116 (Grohs)..... 6.40 3.20 2.90
Free Lance, 116 (Gilbert)......... 2.90 2.70
Lord Hairan, 116 (Deering)......... 10.20
Test Flight, Crazy Horse, Red Fox, Olidor, Blue Wings, Knight's Armor, Respire also ran. Time, 0:59⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Best Risk, 113 (McCreary).. 3.10 2.50 2.30
Spirit, 113 (Young)............. 3.80 2.60
High Bit, 108 (Givens)............. 3.00
In the Rough, Lady Flares, Mercy also ran. Time, 1:14⅕.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward.
Minee-Mo, 114 (Murphy).. 2.70 2.40 2.10
Enter, 114 (Brooks)............ 5.10 2.80
Copperman, 119 (Grohs)............. 2.50
Coat of Arms, Don Juan II also ran. Time, 1:46⅕.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Is I Is, 120 (Mehrtens)...... 18.50 4.10 3.40
Towser, 120 (Lindberg).......... 2.30 2.30
Accord, 118 (Young)................. 4.10
Quillon, Bayford also ran. Time, 1:47⅕.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Five O Eight, 109 (H'na) 94.90 40.10 16.10
Hard Cracker, 108 (Thornburg) 17.70 9.90
†Miss Mary Jane, '03 (Murphy)...... 5.50
*Battle Won, Blazing Glory, Ring Star, †Wedding Morn, Woodvale Queen, Smart Hombre, *Stable, General Mowlee, Bob's Boys, Spalpeen also ran. Time, 1:54⅕.
*Field.
†F. Landberg-D. Bentham entry.

Work of the Nats

BATTING

Player	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	hr	rbi	Pct.
Carrasquel	2	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Clary	8	32	6	10	5	0	0	2	.313
Case	4	14	3	4	0	0	0	0	.286
Wynn	2	7	0	2	0	0	0	0	.286
Moore	8	27	6	7	0	0	0	3	.259
Johnson	8	32	3	8	2	0	0	6	.250
Priddy	7	24	3	6	1	0	0	4	.250
Spence	8	33	2	7	0	1	0	9	.212
Vernon	8	30	5	6	2	0	0	4	.200
Myatt	3	5	1	1	1	0	0	0	.200
Sullivan	8	31	5	6	0	0	0	6	.194
Early	8	30	2	5	2	0	0	2	.167
Scheetz	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Haeffner	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Scarborough	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Robertson	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Guiliani	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Leonard	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Pyle	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING	G	IP	H	BB	SO	GS	CG	W	L
Carrasquel	2	14	4	6	1	1	1	2	0
Leonard	2	13	14	2	1	2	1	1	0
Pyle	2	16	10	6	6	2	1	1	1
Haeffner	2	7	5	3	0	1	0	1	1
Wynn	2	21	11	5	8	2	0	0	0
Scheetz	3	3⅓	5	1	1	0	0	0	0
Scarborough	1	3	2	5	4	0	0	0	1

Pimlico Entries, Jockeys and Odds This Afternoon

FIRST RACE—Two miles, steeplechase; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
Walloper (Roberts)	137	20-1
Simoon (Smiley)	147	7-5
Pico Blanco II (McGovern)	147	6-1
Meetir House (Penrod)	152	10-1
Similar (Magee)	141	10-1
Bay Dean (Brooks)	143	5-2
†Mad Policy (No boy)	139	6-1
*Valpuiseaux (Gallagher)	140	20-1

*Five pounds claimed for rider.
†Ten pounds claimed for rider.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Hand Me Down (Root)	113	10-1
Lalage (Sisto)	108	20-1
Turf Child (Sisto)	108	10-1
Vee (Roberts)	108	10-1
Mi's Kalola (Scocca)	108	20-1
Ginger Man (Stevenson)	113	6-1
Sparker (Knapp)	113	6-1
*Rough Honey (Early)	103	2-1
Chain Miss (Balzaretti)	108	7-2
Mare Nostrum (Keiper)	108	6-1
Returned (Grant)	113	20-1
John Teddy (Sisto)	113	20-1

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Speedy Show (Sisto)	113	3-1
*Supreme Jean (Berz)	111	20-1
Magic Heels (Higley)	113	10-1
Banyan (Keiper)	113	10-1
Cling (Garza)	113	6-1
Slenderette (Sisto)	113	10-1
Meadow Clover (Roberts)	113	20-1
*Donavtra (Early)	111	7-2
Sunamit (Roberts)	113	4-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

First Girl (Tammaro)	108	20-1
War Agent (Sisto)	113	10-1
Lost and Found (Scocca)	120	6-1
Little Hoops (Stevenson)	113	10-1
Gallant Mowlee (Sisto)	113	10-1
Ecomint (Root)	108	7-2
Create (Knapp)	108	6-1
Charge (Scocca)	120	5-2
Golden Babe (Roberts)	108	20-1
Flying John (Keiper)	113	20-1
*Gloryland (Early)	108	10-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Far Sight (Stevenson)	113	5-2
Precious Years (Roberts)	102	6-1
Briarlass (Keiper)	106	6-1
Barbon (Renick)	102	20-1
Molasses Jo (Balzaretti)	112	10-1
Saboteur (Mora)	114	7-2

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Baby Darling (Bocson)	109	10-1
Royal Flush (Roberts)	106	10-1
Who Me (Scocca)	106	6-1
Challedona (Keiper)	106	10-1
Gloriana (Renick)	106	20-1
Opera Singer (Sisto)	106	10-1
Too Timely (Garza)	106	6-5
La Reigh (Higley)	110	7-2

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Jack Horner (Renick)	113	10-1
Bastinado (Sisto)	113	4-1
Detroit Bull (Scocca)	113	7-2
Star Charter (Grant)	113	20-1
Cacodemon (Balzaretti)	116	4-1
*Fair Fighter (Early)	103	10-1
Calcutta (Keiper)	116	7-2
Pound Out (Scocca)	113	10-1
Sun Galomar (Sisto)	113	10-1
Celtic Knight (Root)	107	20-1
Nilon (Roberts)	111	10-1
Isle de Pine (Knapp)	111	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Circling (Higley)	108	20-1
Ranger II (Wright)	116	5-2
Bucket Shop (Roberts)	113	10-1
Scarcanter (Sisto)	119	6-1
Flying Reigh (Keiper)	111	4-1
Dulie (Root)	113	20-1
Bar Ship (Scocca)	113	20-1
Phillips Pete (Roberts)	113	20-1
Time Scout (Root)	108	20-1
Misrule (Keiper)	113	6-1
George Lamaze (Knapp)	116	4-1
John Hunnicutt (Dattilo)	116	4-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Valpuiseaux, Meeting House, Pico Bianco II.
2—Returned, Sparker, Rough Honey.
3—Magic Heels, Speedy Show, Banyan.
4—Little Hoops, Lost and Found, Gallant Mowlee.
5—Far Sight, Saboteur, Molasses Jo.
6—La Reigh, Baby Darling, Too Timely.
7—Cacodemon, Sun Galomar, Isle de Pine.
8—Scarcanter, Ranger II, Misrule.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Jamaica

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Docdonough	116	Resale	116
Tammany's Own	116	Tropical Storm	116
Jack Dove	116	Jan Mike	116
Dandy Jim	116		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Free Speech	113	Hidden Ace	113
Lorelad	113	*Rusty Steel	103
*Fresh Money	107	Rarified	112
Nosined	108	Hada Fortune	113
Bold Salute	113	*Credentials	112
Free Air	112	*Orpheum	115
*Hylas	106	Proela	108
Flemingsburg	120	Manola	114

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Dansation	111	All Talk	115
Threecent	112	Bobrich	111
CoStar	111	Uncle Bud	111

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sicyon	125	*Happy Lark	115
Happy Note	115	*Glanceabout	98
Eric Knight	115		

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5000 added; Disdainful Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

†Pomayya	115	Dark Discovery	109
Mackerel	105	†Yarrow Maid	106
Vagrancy	122	Loveday	116

†Brookmeade Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

True Blue	118	Miracle Kin	118
To Town James	113	Seaward Bound	118
Sun Storm	113	Card Game	118
The Sultan	118		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Happy Guess	115	Teta Maude	111
*Sugar Ration	115	Sedgemoor	116
Flange	120	*Foe o'Woe	113
This Freedom	116		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Jan Mike, Tammany's Own, Jack Dove.
2—Orpheum, Credentials, Flemingsburg.
3—Bobrich, Uncle Bud, Three Cent.
4—Sicyon, Happy Lark, Eric Knight.
5—Vagrancy, Pomayya, Loveday.
6—True Blue, Seaward Bound, Sun Storm.
7—Sedgemoor, Foe o' Woe, Sugar Ration.
Best bet—SICYON.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post's Consensus

AT JAMAICA (Track Fast)

1—Dandy Jim, Resale, Jack Dove.
2—Credentials, Free Speech, Free Air.
3—Threecent, All Talk, Co-Star.
4—Happy Note, Sicyon, Happy Lark.
5—Vagrancy, Loveday, Yarrow Maid.
6—True Blue, Miracle Kin, Seaward Bound.
7—Happy Guess, Sedgemoor, Sugar Ration.
Best bet—TRUE BLUE.

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Flying West, Maeline, Chop Sticks.
2—Becomly, Big Chance, Daisy.
3—Sun Town, Scoop Up, Seven O Seven.
4—Joanco, Kels Pride, Pi Phi.
5—False Face, Ample Reward, Burgoolette.
6—Uhhuh, Pat O'See, Victory Drive.
7—Shoe House, Pari Ernest, Kurdistan.
8—Briar Play, High Plaid, Cosse.
Best bet—BRIAR PLAY.

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Churchill Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles, prse $800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Chicharra	102	*Shirley R.	102
*Pajas	103	Forest Do	107
*Aircraft	107	*Sara Deer	102
*Sanders	107	*Glennport	107

SECOND RACE—Four and a half furlongs, purse $1000, claiming, for maiden 2-year-olds.

K Bun	111	Appeal Agent	118
*Etra Lily	106	Merited	114
Big Blitz	118	Valdina Charm	115
Roman Red	114	*Mert C	113
*Lestabert	109	Sorbonne	111
Federal Tax	114	Hobby's First	116
Doodle Bug	114	Jean Labelle	115
Key Latch	111	Royal Canadian	114
Never Alone	114	Hi Grip	111
Miss O'Bannon	111	Currency	111

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs (chute), purse $1000, claiming, for 4-year-olds and upward.

Mother's Girl	107	Hy-Cop	115
*True Star	107	Wood Chopper	112
*Palturf	103	Winning Chance	112
McGarvey	112	O Play	110
*Remembering	105	*Silent Host	110
Robert Russell	105	Gray Romance	105
Lady Romery	107	Duty First	110
Brave Up	112	Rodia	112
Rusty Gold	108	Flying Double	110
Limitation	110	Swell Chance	115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute), purse $1000, claiming, for 3-year-olds.

Put It There	119	Alned	122
Patriot	114	Hughie L.	110
*Kirwin	114	Sameron	119
High One	119	*Red Cin	114
Cyclorama	110	*Drollon	117

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute), purse $1000, claiming, for 3-year-olds and upward.

Supreme Best	110	Wild Harp	110
*Ubiquitous	112	Nellie L.	105
*Active	105	Choppy Sea	115

SIXTH RACE — Five furlongs, purse $2500 added, Bashford Manor Stakes, for 2-year-olds.

Alorter	122	Black Swan	122
Black Badge	117	Beautiful Boy	117
Valdina Seer	122	Lyonstown	122
Civil Liberty	117	Hi Ty	117
Bowesco	122		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, purre $1000, claiming, for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Crimson Tide	113	Colorado Ore	108
Veiled Prophet	106	Ho Down	113
*Bottle Top	106	Away	113
*Meetsum	110		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, purse $800, claiming, for 3-year-olds.

Gay Bridget	105	Ballie Star	113
*Fag	108	Akrontown	110
James Mc.	105	Winnpearl	108
*Minnie Ha-Cha	100	*Blue Button	100
Troth	108		

NINTH RACE—(Substitute). Six furlongs (chute), purse $800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Sir L.	107	Epistle	108
*Gay Youth	108	Pimlico Polly	111
Brown Carse	110	Jughead	107
Migration	116	Valdina Rebel	112
Martlet	105		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

CHURCHILL SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Sara Deer, Shirley R., Sanders.
2—Jean Labelle, Lestabert, Sorbonne.
3—Silent Host, Lady Romery, Rusty Gold.
4—Alned, Drollon, High One.
5—Nellie L., Choppy Sea, Ubiquitous.
6—Alorter, Civil Liberty, Black Badge.
7—Crimson Tide, Meetsum, Away.
8—Akrontown, Fag, Ballie Star.
9—Gay Youth, Pimlico Polly, Valdina Rebel.
Best bet—NELLIE L.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gambit, 115 (Reeves)... 10.60 4.40 3.60
Valeroso II, 115 (Eads)......... 3.20 2.60
*Wauchula, 115 (Madden) 6.80
Joy Bet, Guaymas, Star Monarch, *Jack's Lady, *Norie, Old Main Road, Pure Briar, Here Now, Votum also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.
*Field.

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; maidens; for 2-year-olds.
Lunch Date, 116 (L'gden).. 4.00 2.20 2.20
Good Going, 116 (Adams).... 2.40 2.20
†Blue Velvet, 116 (Zufelt) 2.60
Miss U. S. O., †Egtoril, Colleen Sue, Big Push, Steabyrne, Satin Straw, Kadelkee also ran. Time, 0:53 1-5.
†L. Brownell and L. B. Combs entry.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Alforay, 115 (Adams)..... 5.40 3.40 2.80
Miss Monarch, 105 (Reeves)... 4.40 3.00
Sun Flower, 110 (Swain) 3.00
Hobes Hope, Count Fearless Gainer, Letter V., Cideam, Fiddler's Bit also ran. Time, 1:29 1-5.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Valdina Loria, 112 (Z'lt) 29.20 12.80 4.80
Over the Dam, 109 (Bierman).. 4.80 2.80
Czech Lass, 115 (Longden) 2.40
*Wonder Witch, Las Vegas, *That's Easy, Fair Sand, O'Balladier, Baby Advice, Aunt Sis Altrery, *Sis Lure also ran. Time, 0:53 3-5.
*Field.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Joan T., 111 (Bierman) 50.00 23.20 12.80
Zig Zag, 109 (Basham)....... 4.80 3.40
Cousin Nan, 106 (Reeves) 5.20
One Tip, Wise Dean, Jim Pat, Gold Mike, Gem W., Miss Militant also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $25000 added; Churchill Downs Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Best Seller, 118 (Longden). 3.40 2.40 2.20
Wishbone, 115 (Eads) 3.20 3.00
Three Clovers, 102 (Caffarella) 2.80
Cerberus, Galladon, Ball Player, Sweep Swinger also ran. Time, 1:36⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Magnesium, 116 (Zufelt).. 5.20 3.20 2.80
Camps First, 114 (F. A. Smith) 4.60 4.00
Shuckins, 109 (Swain) 4.80
Rex-Avis, Alagnes, Kennebis, Atafa also ran Time, 1:48 3-5.

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Little Slam, 114 (Smith) .. 12.40 5.00 3.80
Exploded, 115 (Longden)....... 5.00 3.60
Al Au Feu, 115 (Adams) 6.60
Moselem, Bums Rush, Agricole, Knightfors, Surgeon Dick, Traumelus also ran. Time, 1:54⅕.

Track Meet Changed

Milwaukee, April 29 (AP).—The Eighteenth Annual Central Collegiate Outdoor Track and Field Championships at Marquette University Stadium have been moved up from June 5 to May 29, Athletic Director Conrad M. Jennings announced today. Wisconsin is the defending champion.

Bill Bennings

—At the Post

Selections at Pimlico

Dear Al:

Kentucky has its Derby this coming Saturday, but don't forget that we still have our famous Dixie Handicap and all signs point to its developing into one of the best handicap races of the current year. Corydon, a veteran which has always performed for the Greentree Stable, took a step forward in his quest for the Dixie when he turned in one of the most impressive works of the week here Thursday morning. With Jimmy Lynch, his regular rider in the stirrups, Corydon covered a lap of the track in the excellent time of 1:40 2-5. Trainer Joe Camac, who had a very successful meeting here, is shipping his large public stable to New England. Jockey Wayne D. Wright, who recently signed a contract to perform for A. G. Vanderbilt, swung into action here yesterday when he was aboard two horses, both juveniles. Leo (Skinny) Fallon, one of Vanderbilt's former riders, was a visitor yesterday. Fallon is a member of the United States Cavalry and is home on a furlough from his post in California. Don Yates, one of the Maryland circuit's most popular trainers, has added a new patron to his public stable. The new addition is Harry H. O'Donnell, popular Washington restauratuer. The new set of colors is due to be carried by the veteran Mr. Goose. Jockey Johnny Breen, who has been doing the first string riding for the Milky Way Farm in Kentucky, is coming here next week from the Derby State. Breen will do the riding of the Yates trained thoroughbreds. General Manager Walter Donovan announced yesterday that they have just completed the building of 120 additional stalls at the Garden State Park track. The New Jersey track opens on July 7 and runs 50 days. The additional stalls increase the stable accommodations at the New Jersey course to 1000. Applications for stalls at Garden State are four times as heavy at at the same time last year. Most of applications are from the top ranking stables of the East. Bill tells you to see him on the rail, but I'm stabled in the press box.

CLOCKER MIKE.

First race—SIMOON won easy enough at first asking here to warrant top selection in this steeplechase field. BAY DEAN was a short horse last out and should show to better advantage here. MAD POLICY has schooled well.

Second race—ROUGH HONEY has been scratched several times with this race appearently in view. Needs only a hustling ride to take down top honors. CHAIN MISS was third here and figures in front of SPARKER.

Third race—DONAVATRA was a paddock tip the other day and raced rather greenly. Should improve off that effort and I'm going to string along. CLING was bothered last out and may surprise. SUNAMIT trains well.

Fourth race—CHARGE beat a field of this caliber last out and should make it two in a row. LITTLE HOOPS may surprise and be second at fair odds. ECOMINT has been stopping.

Fifth race—FARSIGHT won so easily the other day after suffering interference during the early stages that I'm forced to go back to the Harlan trained router. SABOTEUR has a little class on the top one and has been cleverly prepped. PRECIOUS YEARS may be third.

Sixth race—TOO TIMELY raced exceptionally well in New York and has trained well since reaching here. Seems to have a little the best of LA REIGH in this route affair. ROYAL FLUSH may surprise.

Seventh race—ISLE DE PINE has had a sprint race over this track and seems up to a winning performance. BASTINADO is cheap but appeared a short horse in that most recent effort. DETROIT BULL has a bit of class.

Eighth race — FLYING REIGH has the speed of this field and may lead throughout. GEORGE LAMAZE should have scored last out but was the victim of poor racing luck. RANGER II is always close.

Best bet—TOO TIMELY.

Narragansett

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Brown Dancer	109	Hatfield Girl	109
*Maeline	111	Chop Sticks	114
Puro Oro	111	Kaydeekay	109
Flying West	109	*Whitinsville	109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Big Chance	116	Pete's Bet	114
Pernie	116	Bright Acre	114
Becomly	111	Catapult	116
Hunting Home	116	Daisy	109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 4-year-olds and upward.

*Seven O Seven	104	*Sun Town	109
No Dough	114	Stormcock	114
Scoop Up	114	Maepal	114

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

*Valdina Valona	102	Buck Patch	110
Pi Phi	115	Jeanco	110
Kelspride	118	Nat's Reward	110
*Ellen Mict	105	Concluded	110
Ardeth	110		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Persistent	111	False Face	116
Rush Act	113	*Burgoolette	106
*Undulator	108	Elkton	116
Dissy Heights	113	Ample Reward	116

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Oxie	113	*Uhhuh	106
*Believe	111	Pat o' See	116
Victory Drive	113	Drudge	116
*Dream Parade	103	Theseus	116

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Light Tack	103	*Spanish Way	108
Friendly Paul	116	Show House	114
Kurdistan	113	*Baggrave	111
Pari-Ernest	113		

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Briar Play	113	High Plaid	116
Time Play	116	Michigan Sun	114
*Updo	103	Cosse	113
*Brother Dear	109		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Maeline, Brown Dancer, Flying West.
2—Hunting Home, Pernie, Big Chance.
3—No Dough, Stormcock, Sun Town.
4—Kelspride, Ardeth, Nat's Reward.
5—Ample Reward, False Face, Persistent.
6—Pat o' See, Theseus, Drudge.
7—Kurdistan, Friendly Paul, Pari-Ernest.
8—Briar Play, High Plaid, Michigan Sun.
Best bet—AMPLE REWARD.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
So'd to Spare, 116 (Wahler) 4.60 2.80 2.20
Rissa, 111 (McMullen) 2.80 2.20
Miss High Hat, 111 (Whiting)....... 2.40
Chiefs Boy, Set, Saxons Pride, Harry Helman and Valdina Flare also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Guy Fawkes, 116 (Claggett) 6.80 4.40 2.80
Squadron, 114 (Maschek) 4.40 3.00
Tommy Whelan, 116 (Martin)....... 4.00
Epsom Prince, Wise Counsel, Red Meadow, Range Dust, Ovando and Count Cotton also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $19.40.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Light Landing, 111 (Nash) 5.60 4.00 3.40
Ned's Queen, 111 (Canning).... 14.00 7.20
Valdina Rip, 116 (Martin)........... 6.80
Valdina Knight, Valdina Banner, Tangelo, Haripp, Valdina Secret, Risanda also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Brave Sir, 114 (Maschek) 8.40 4.40 3.60
Date Ace, 109 (Plesa)......... 44.00 18.20
Sizzling Pan, 116 (Luther).......... 8.40
Chance Run, Two Ply, Battery, Canter Up, Hi Kid, Gay Set, Adolf also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Gay Flight, 115 (Turnbull). 4.40 3.00 2.80
†Dinner Party, 115 (Wahler).... 4.00 4.80
†Bright Quest, 112 (Bracciale).... 2.80 2.80
Hy Gay, Chance Cross, Tidy Thing, Mr. MacGurrin, Kitchener Kid, Manipulate, Border Battle also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.
†Dead heat for second position.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Kantar Run, 111 (Pena).. 6.20 3.00 2.40
Tierce, 106 (Hettinger).......... 4.20 3.00
Shepson, 111 (Turnbull).............. 3.20
Yankee Party, Easy Blend also ran. Time, 1:43 1-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Panther Creek, 116 (T'bull) 12.60 4.00 3.20
Heathtown, 108 (Pena)........... 6.80 5.20
Orence, 114 (Luther).................. 8.00
Peto Gino, Halcyon Boy, Bonzar, Supreme Ideal, Windshield also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Gadabout, 114 (Canning) 17.40 8.80 8.40
Milkymoon, 109 (Williams).... 5.20 4.60
Mahlette, 111 (McMullen) 41.40
Brass Tower, Country Lass, Secret Service, Bright Honey, Bonified, Sugar Dady II, Conrad Mann Canter's Best, Sea Foam also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:15 P. M.
NEW YORK AT WASHINGTON
AMERICAN LEAGUE BALL PARK
TOMORROW—NEW YORK

Nautical 'Derbyville' Overboard for 'Fleet'

DERBY, from Page 17.

control Count Fleet was a picture of composure. His nerves, once on edge because of the foot injury to "The Fleet," a coronary gash suffered in the Wood Memorial, are as calm as a mill pond now that sulfa drug treatments have brought his pride back to top shape.

"If they beat us Saturday, it will take a record to turn the trick and I'm not sure that would be sufficient," said Cameron.

Trainer Roy Waldron, who sent Gallahadion out to one of the Derby's biggest surprise victories, simply shakes his head when the Milky Way Farm's No Wrinkles is mentioned and keeps repeating "Count Fleet."

Indications are tonight that from ten to twelve horses will line up for the mile and a quarter classic. Eddie (Rochester) Anderson has his heart set on having Burnt Cork see action. A. T. Simmons is anxious to have Blue Swords try and the router will go. Mrs. Vera Bragg respects Count Fleet but believes her Gold Shower has an outside chance. W. E. Boeing wants his colors in the Derby and Slide Rule is slated to carry them.

The Dixiana Farms Amber Light, Mrs. H L. Finch's Modest Lad and J W. Rogers' Dove Pie are headed for the entries. Two doubtful starters are W. E. Boeing's Twoses and T. B. Martin's Bankrupt.

The consensus of opinion here is that Count Fleet will go to the post at odds of from 1-2 or 3-5.

The "Streetcar Derby" that Col. Matt Winn promised seems destined to be practically a local affair. Downtown Louisville hasn't taken on the carnival luster of other years. Hotel lobbies, formerly jammed with invaders from the four corners of the Nation, are crowded, but everybody seems to be on the move and "Derby parties," which began as early as Wednesday heretofore, probably won't materialize.

With the population of metropolitan Louisville almost doubled by war industries, the city appears capable of supporting the Derby. The last few reserved and box seats were being gobbled up tonight and predictions are for a crowd of from 60,000 to 70,000.

The one-dollar betting windows, installed by Churchill Downs to take care of the 50-cent customers on the backstretch, are a war casualty. The "half-buck" admission remains but $2 will be the minimum wager.

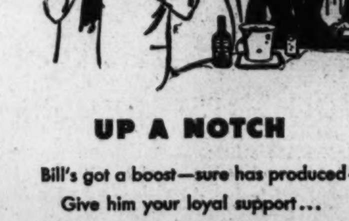
Two Sixes Added To Turner's Card

Two six-rounders yesterday were added to Monday night's fight card at Turner's Arena featuring Georgie Parks, Washington colored heavyweight, and Eddie Hocevar, big Marine scrapper from the Cape May, N. J., base.

One involves Horace Thompson, United States Navy heavyweight, and Billy Duncan, Fort Belvoir soldier.

Another brings together Bobby Brown of Philadelphia and Willie Wheatley of Baltimore.

Promoter Turner also announced he was seeking an opponent for Joe Sole, Army fighter from Richmond.

Seagram's
Seven 7 Crown
BLENDED WHISKEY

UP A NOTCH
Bill's got a boost—sure has produced—
Give him your loyal support...
Hail, honored guest—pledge you our best...
Savory Seven, in short!
• • •
MOST PLEASING *to the palate*...
LEAST TAXING *to the taste*
Seagram's 7 Crown
Seagram's 7 Crown Blended Whiskey, 65% grain neutral spirits. 86.8 Proof. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, New York, N.Y.

Dodgers Forced to Rally to Edge Phillies in Finale, 4 to 3

Flock Gets 3 in Sixth To Win Game

Double by Owen Scores Two Mates To Clinch Victory, Sweeping Series

By International News Service

Philadelphia, April 29.—A three-run splurge in the sixth inning enabled the Brooklyn Dodgers to defeat the Phillies, 4 to 3, today for a clean sweep of the three-game series.

Left behind by a score of 1-0 when the Dodgers scored in the first inning, the Phils went ahead in the home half of the inning when Earl Naylor hit Kirby Higbe for a home run with two on base.

Tex Kraus, opposed by Newt Kimball after the second inning, allowed but two hits until Billy Herman led off with a double in the sixth and reached third on Klein's fumble.

Following Medwick's infield pop-up, Camilli walked and Murtaugh made a wild throw to second on Bordagaray's grounder. Herman scored on the misplay and Camilli reached third. Mickey Owen sent both in with a double.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	P'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Galan,cf..	4	2	3	0	M'taugh,2b.	3	2	2	3
Vaughan,ss	3	1	2	2	Northey,rf.	4	0	0	0
Herman,3b	4	1	2	1	Klein,lf...	5	0	0	0
Medwick,lf	5	0	3	0	S'wart,1b,ss	4	1	17	0
Camilli,1b.	3	0	4	0	Naylor,cf..	5	1	1	0
B'garay,rf.	3	1	5	0	May,3b....	3	2	2	1
Owen,c...	4	2	3	1	DelSavio,ss.	3	1	1	6
K'ouris,2b	4	1	4	2	*Litwhiler.	0	0	0	0
Higbe,p...	1	0	0	1	†Busby....	0	0	0	0
Kimball,p.	3	0	1	0	Padden,c..	0	0	0	0
Webber,p.	0	0	0	0	L'teon,c,1b.	4	1	4	0
					Kraus,p...	3	0	0	5
Totals..34	8	27	7		‡Rowe....	1	0	0	0
					Fuchs,p...	0	0	0	0
					Totals...35	8	27	18

*Batted for Del Savio in eighth.
†Ran for Litwhiler in eighth.
‡Batted for Kraus in eighth.

Philadelphia .... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Brooklyn .... 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—4

Runs—Galan, Herman, Camilli, Bordagaray Murtaugh, Stewart, Naylor. Errors—Kampouris, Murtaugh, Klein. Runs batted in—Medwick, Bordagaray, Owen (2) Naylor (3). Two-base hits—Galan, Herman, Owen, Vaughan, Murtaugh (2), May. Home run—Naylor. Sacrifices—Herman, Vaughan. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; Brooklyn, 9. First base on balls—Off Kraus, 4; off Higbe 3; off Kimball, 3. Struck out—By Higbe, 1; by Kimball, 1. Hits—Off Higbe, 3 in 2 innings; off Kimball, 5 in 6 innings (none out in ninth); off Webber, 0 in 1 inning; off Kraus, 7 in 8 innings; off Fuchs, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Kimball. Losing pitcher—Kraus.

Hoya Golfers Whitewash Terrors, 6 to 0

Georgetown University's golf team blanked Western Maryland, 6-0, yesterday at Bannockburn, winning all but two matches by decisive margins for their second one-sided triumph in as many days. The Hoyas meet George Washington tomorrow at Bannockburn in the first match of the annual home-and-home course series.

The Hoyas' all-local lineup was led by George Rita, former Gonzaga linksman and former Columbia Club junior champion who was just five over par with a 75 in beating Paul Brooks, 7 and 5. Rita and George Beuchert, a former Gonzaga teammate, put together a best ball 70 in sweeping the three points in the second foursome.

All Georgetown scores were under 80's as Joe Barse city junior titlist and Jim Fitzgerald, third ex-Ganzaga player on G. U.'s four-man team were 77 and 78, respectively, in winning all three points in the first foursome although they had to go to the 18th to win the best ball point.

The Hoyas and Colonials will meet tomorrow at 10 a. m. with six-man lineups. The Hoyas swept the two-match series last year.

Barse (G.) def. Holloway, 4 and 3:
Barse (G) defeated Holloway, 4 and 3: Fitzgerald (G) defeated Lavin, 2 and 1; be t ball, Georgetown, 2 up.
Beuchert (G) defeated Cook, 5 and 4; Rita (G) defeated Brooks, 7 and 6; best ball, Georgetown, 5 and 4.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester .... 011 020 000 4—8 9 1
Baltimore .... 000 100 021 0—4 10 4
Trotter, Sakas, Donnelly and Burmeister; Burkart, Swift, Ecker, Mueller, Vanslate and Pare.

Montreal .... 401 001 010—7 8 1
Jersey City .... 000 002 000—2 5 3
Gregg and H. Howell; Voiselle and Steiner.

Buffalo .... 000 000 010—1 7 1
Syracuse .... 000 000 002—2 7 1
Giebell and Unser; Bartleson and Rice.

Toronto .... 203 000 120—8 8 1
Newark .... 000 010 000—1 4 1
Conger and Crompton; Ananicz, Hausman, Marleau, Page and Garbark.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville .... 000 300 000—3 7 0
Columbus .... 000 111 02x—5 7 1
O'Neill, Toolson (8) and Campbell; Dockins, Wilks (9) and Heath.
Kansas City at St. Paul, postponed.
Milwaukee at Minneapolis, postponed.
Indianapolis at Toledo, postponed (night game).

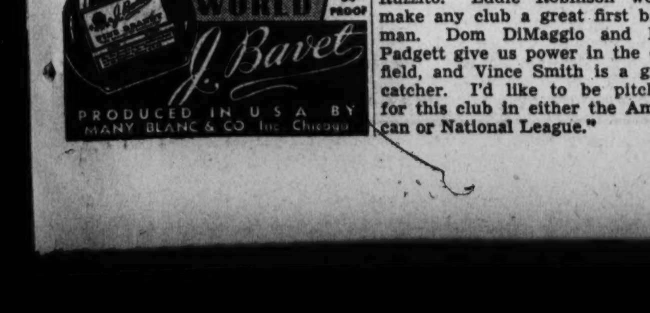
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles .... 100 00 11 220—16 19 2
Hollywood ...... 000 10 0 000— 1 5 6
Gehrman and Land; McLaughlin, Smith (6), Hile (7), Moore (8) and Yonkers, Frost (7).

San Francisco ..... 020 000 000—2 8 1
Oakland .... 011 000 02x—4 9 0
6Leen and Sprinz; Chelini and Raimondi.

Seattle .... 000 000 000—0 4 0
Sacramento .... 000 001 00x—1 7 2
Jonas and Sueme; Pintar and Lamone.

Portland .... 000 000 000—0 3 0
San Diego .... 000 000 01x—1 3 1
Herring and Easterwood; Brillheart and Ballinger.



NO FINER BRANDY IN ALL THE WORLD
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Armstrong, Turiello Clash Here Tonight

Henry "The Hammer" Armstrong, left, and Saverio Turiello, as they will look when they square off tonight at Uline Arena in their 10 round bout. A gate of $20,000 is expected by Promoter Goldie Ahern. Armstrong rules a heavy favorite to win, possibly by a knockout.

Armstrong Big Favorite Over Turiello

FIGHTS, from Page 17.

Lou Ambers when Ambers regained his lightweight title from "The Hammer" is now behind Turiello. Ambers to this day credits Weill with solving Armstrong's style and showing him how to combat it successfully.

Weill thinks he can do the same thing with Saverio.

But Turiello isn't an Ambers. He is, however, a tough veteran who knows what it is all about inside the ropes. He can box and he can punch. But he isn't and never was the boxer and puncher that was Armstrong at his very best. But his standup, trade a punch willingness, serves to make this one have all the earmarks of a slugfest. For Armstrong is quite a guy at dishing it out too.

Armstrong is the heavy favorite. The boys in the back are laying anywhree from 5 to 8 to 1 and, in some cases, laying 3 to 1 "The Hammer" ends it by a kayo before five rounds are over.

Turiello and Weill know full well that should Saverio upset the apple-cart, they, like Armstrong, will be in line for that big dough that will be laying around New York this summer. The battle, mother, may be a honey, but Armstrong should win, possibly and probably by a knockout.

Terry Gibson, "The Hammer's" spar-mate and protege, a good-looking Negro lightweight out of Los Angeles, takes on Billy White of Baltimore in the semifinal. Other bouts offer Ossie Harris vs. Lee Rosan, welterweights; Ham Willoughby vs. Jimmy McAllister, featherweights, and Ray Brown vs. Charley Bennett, lightweights.

Norfolk Team Boasts Fine Men

STARS, from Page 17.

a very urgent rapping on the underside of their bunks.

Breakfast comes an hour later for the athletes as well as for the others, but not before there has been a long session of calisthenics. Nobody misses out on those exercises that begin the day's work. With that 5:30 a. m. reveille on their minds, the ball players are in no mood to whoop it up at night, even if they could.

Most of the ball players on the Norfolk team are physical instructors, or going to school to that end. They aren't fixtures at the Norfolk base. On any day they're apt to be shipped to sea. The team lost four of its ball players this month.

For the war bond game in Washington, however, the Norfolk team hopes to be at its full strength, and at its peak the club will probably take the field as favorite to beat the Nats.

Freddie Hutchinson, the former Detroit Tiger, who is Norfolk's No. 1 pitcher, today declared the Norfolk team would rate as a serious pennant contender in either big league. "It's good enough to win the pennant," said Hutchinson.

"We'd need more pitchers if we had to play 154 games a season," said Hutchinson, "but otherwise we stack up well enough, there isn't a better second base-shortstop combination in the majors than our Bennie McCoy and Phil Ruzzito. Eddie Robinson would make any club a great first baseman. Dom DiMaggio and Don Padgett give us power in the outfield, and Vince Smith is a great catcher. I'd like to be pitching for this club in either the American or National League."

The Reel Dope

Fine Herring Run Continues In Nearby Potomac Waters

By Tom Moore McBride
Post Fishing Editor

You impatient bass anglers can have some sport these days while the herring are running in good-sized schools if you'll get yourself some snag hooks and do a little casting in the vicinity of Chain Bridge.

The waters on both the District and Virginia side of th river require no license and with any sort of luck at all an afternoon's fishing will supply you with a mess for a good-sized family. Two hours on the river yesterday netted this column 16 fair sized herring and a seven-pound carp, also snagged. Two other Post fishermen, Howard Butkin and Harry Lever, had similar luck in the herring line and also picked up a few white perch bottom fishing. All along the banks fishermen were pulling in herring and some goodly strings were in evidence.

For the bait caster, the method of herring fishing is no great departure from bass fishing, or especially plug casters who have fished the salt waters around Florida for snook, sea trout, redfish and the like, for you use the same jerking retrieve with your snag hooks that the salt water plug caster uses to give his lure action in the water.

Set a weighted gang hook at the end of the line and another up about 14 inches, cast out 20 to 25 feet, let the hooks settle 4 or 5 feet, reel in until the line is fairly taut, then thumb the reel hard and give a good sharp yank. Repeat. If the herring are running the way they were yesterday, you should get one on about every fifth or sixth cast.

Incidentally, if you use a split bamboo rod with a light tip, don't try it. The constant jerking against the pull of the current will put a devil of a set in your rod.

If you don't happen to have a bait casting rod, you can rent a cane pole at the Virginia end of Chain Bridge. Any sort of fairly long pole will serve to put a 10-foot line out far enough from the rocks to assure you a herring every now and then, as you jerk it up and let the line and hooks drift down.

To reach Chain Bridge, take the Glen Echo or Cabin John street car and get off at stop 20. It's just a pleasant walk down the hill from there.

Trail Riders Hold Show Tomorrow

The Indian Creek Trail Riders Club will sponsor a gymkanah tomorrow afternoon at College Park on the field adjacent to Ritchie Coliseum, starting at 2:30 p. m.

Ten classes are on the program with the feature the saddle pony class for riders between 8 and 12 years of age. Josephine Shipley, young daughter of University of Maryland basketball and baseball coach Burt Shipley, who officially opened all Terp home court games by tossing out the first ball, will be among the riders.

Masonic Shah Roll-Off Scheduled Tonight

The Shah Cup roll-off, held annually by the Masonic League for bowlers who have rolled a full schedule or only missed one set, will be held tonight at Convention Hall Alleys at 7:45. The race this year was the best in the last 20 years when three teams ended up in a tie for first place with Potomac winning with total pins over Joppa and Naval.

Leonard Faces Yankees Today

NOTES, from Page 17.

gles and drew a walk . . . The A's haven't scored an earned run since the first game of last Sunday's double-header, when they scored two . . . Pete Suder, who is giving the A's clever protection at second base, came up with two fancy plays yesterday, a pickup of Mickey Vernon's grounder labeled base hit and a twisting, back-hand catch of Stan Spence's looper in the fifth with two on . . . Gerry Priddy drew an error on Eddie Mayo's bounder when the former Yankee made an incredible stop but his hurried, off-balance throw to Vernon was wild and Mayo took second. Mayo received a hit and Priddy an error . . . Mack and Bluege again yesterday were playing for a single run for the first seven innings, figuring a run would win the ball game . . . Dick Siebert had a chance to obtain an earned run for the A's in the eighth inning with a dribbler along the first-base line with a man on third. Siebert stopped running halfway up the baseline when the ball started to roll out and was an easy putout when it rolled back in. Had he run the grounder out it would have been a base hit . . . The runner had scored . . . Ellis Clary again justified his lead-off position with a double and two walks . . . The Nats have won five of six games against the A's despite meeting up with clever pitching on four occasions. The Nats' pitching has been a trifle better.—M. W. W.

St. Albans Net Team Wins, 6 to 3

St. Alban's got off to a flying start in the Interstate Academic Conference tennis tournament yesterday, defeating Landon Prep 6-3, on the losers' courts.

The results:

SINGLES: Kriner (L) defeated Hutchinson, 6-0, 6-3; Morgan (St. A) defeated Shafroth, 6-1, 6-2; Smith (St. A) defeated Bernton, 6-4, 8-6; Lucas (St. A) defeated Mealy, 6-3, 0-6, 6-0; Winant (St. A) defeated Beatty, 6-2, 3-6, 63; Bradley (St. A) defeated Miller, 6-1, 1-6, 8-6.

DOUBLES: Kriner-Shafroth (L) defeated HutchinsonLucas, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3; Morgan-Winant (St. A) defeated Mealy-Bernton, 6-2, 7-5; Beatty-Miller (L) defeated Bradley-Florance, 7-5, 8-6.

Frinds Host To Net Tourney

First round of the annual Sidwell Friends Boys Invitation Tennis Tournament will begin this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on the Friends' courts with a small field of 16. The Interscholastic Tourney will begin tomorrow with a big field expected to compete.

The pairings:

R. Smith (Friends) vs. J. Yates (Landon).
J. Williams (St. Albans) vs. H. Fleischman (Friends).
E. Gardner (Landon) vs. R. Lucas (St. Albans).
G. Geyer (Georgetown Prep) vs. J. Lockwood (St. Albans).
L. Morgan (St. Albans) vs. T. Noyes (Landon).
P. Simpson (Landon) vs. P. Smith (Friends).
P. Hill (Friends) vs. O. B. Hardison (St. Albans).
L. Solomon (Takoma Academy) vs. G. Bogley (Landon).

Rams Trounce Georgetown Nine, 14 to 1

By the Associated Press

New York, April 29.—The brilliant hurling of Rudy Imarata and powerful batting attack enabled Fordham University to defeat Georgetown of Washington, 14-1, at Fordham Field this afternoon.

In addition to striking out 14 batters, Imarata did not allow a single safety, as Gorgetown's one run was decidedly unearned. Only four Georgetown players reached base at all, and three of them were stranded as Imarata pitched out of all trouble. Save for a fielding laps by Second Baseman Mario Avallone, the Ram pitcher would have had a shutout.

In the fifth inning, Imarata started off on the wrong foot by issuing a base on balls to Johnny Siano, the first Hoya to reach base, after the Fordham hurler had retired 12 straight batters.

G'town	AB	H	O	A	Fordham	AB	H	O	A
Mann,rf..	2	0	3	0	M'nowski,lf	5	1	1	0
Hess,lf...	2	0	0	0	Goodrich,ss	5	3	0	1
B'chard,rf.	2	0	0	0	Szajna,3b.	5	3	0	1
Mersh,lf..	2	0	0	0	Cheverko,c.	5	3	16	0
Peeney,cf.	4	0	1	0	Lynk,1b...	4	3	5	0
Siano,1b..	2	0	8	0	Librera,rf.	3	1	2	0
K'owski,ss	3	0	1		Dillon,rf...	0	0	0	0
L'erman,3b	2	0	1	2	Ososki,cf..	3	1	1	0
McT'ney,3b	1	0	2	0	A'llone,2b.	4	1	2	1
Gilroy,2b.	2	0	2	5	Imarata,p.	4	0	0	2
Vasquez,2b	0	0	2	0	†Yackanich	1	1	0	0
Costello,c.	2	0	4	1					
Branfield,p	2	0	0	2	Totals...37	16	27	5
*Wells....	0	0	0	0					
Totals..27	0	24	11						

*Batted for Mersh in ninth.
†Batted for Librrera in seventh.

Georgetown .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Fordham .... 0 2 3 2 0 3 4 0 x—14

Runs—Siano, Malinowski (2), Goodrich (3), Szajana (2) Cheverko (3), Lyuk, Librera, Ososki, Imarata. Errors—Kullkowski, Siano, Linnerman, Avallone. Runs batted in—Cheverko (4), Lynk (2), Szanja, Librera, Yachanick. Home runs—Cheverko, Lynk. Sacrifices—Szanja. Stolen base—Malinowski, Avallone. Left on bases—Georgetown, 3; Fordham, 6. Struck out—By Branfield 4; by Imarata, 14. First base on balls—Off Branfield, 5; off Imarata, 3. Wild pitch—Branfield. Balks—Branfield (2). Umpires—Raupplus and Drumgoole. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

3 Tech High Hurlers Give N.T.S. One Hit

Three Tech pitchers yesterday held the National Training School baseball team to a lone hit as the Trainers won, 17-3, on the losers' diamond. Nelson Barnett, who was credited with the victory, toiled four innings and allowed no hits, retiring in favor of Bill Berkely with an 11-1 lead. Milo Quail ace of the Tech staff, hurled the final frame.

The Maroons knocked National Training hurler "Moon" Mullin out of the box after two-thirds of an inning and continued the assault on "Spook" Yates who finished the affair for the hosts and was nicked for six bingles. Tech clinched the game in the first frame when they sent eight runs scampering across the plate. Jackie Ray, Gil Schmeltz and Johnny Harville led the winners at bat with two hits each.

Tech.	AB	H	O	A	N. T. C.	AB	H	O	A
Fr'dberg,cf	3	1	0	0	Yates,rf,p..	1	0	0	2
Tulenko,cf	1	0	0	0	Timmer,cf.	2	1	0	0
Ray,lf....	4	2	0	1	Catlin,ss...	4	0	2	1
Walsh,3b.	4	0	3	1	Sullivan,c..	4	0	7	1
Harville,c.	4	2	7	3	Trotto,3b..	3	0	0	2
Drayer,c..	0	0	2	0	Poff,2b...	1	0	3	1
Schm'tz,2b	4	2	1	1	Ch'bers,1b.	2	0	5	0
Brewer,ss.	5	2	2	2	Martin,lf..	2	0	4	0
Ch'man,1b	3	1	4	0	Mullin,p..	0	0	0	0
*Lewis,1b.	1	0	1	1	Barton,rf..	1	0	0	0
Brown,rf..	3	0	1	0	‡R'nolds,rf.	1	0	0	0
†Br'field,rf	1	1	0	0					
Barnett,p.	1	1	0	1	Totals..21	1	21	7
Berkely,p.	1	1	0	0					
‡Quail,p..	1	0	0	0					
Totals..36	13	21	10						

Tech .... 8 1 1 1 2 4 0—17
N. T. S. .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 2— 3

Runs—Friedberg (3), Day, Walsh (2), Harville (3), Schmilts (2), Brewer (2), Chipman, Brown, Barnett, Berkley, Yates, Poff, Chambers. Errors—Yates, Troth, Chambers, Martin. Two base hit—Chipman. Three base hits—Brewer, Barneft. Stolen bases—Friedberg (2), Chipman, Brown (2). Double plays—Ray toHarville to Walsh. Hits—Off Mullen, 2 in 2-3 inning; off Quail, 0 in 1 inning; off Yates, 6 in 6 1-3 innings; off Barnett, 0 in 4 innings; off Berkey, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched—By Barnett (Pofl). Struck out—By Barnett (6), Quail, (1), Berkleey (2), Yates (4) Mullen (1). Winning pitcher—Barnett. Losing pitcher—Mullen.

Boys Club Nines Open Tomorrow

With two games in the Midget Class and four in the Peewee Class listed for tomorrow, play in the western division of the Boy's Club of Washington Baseball League will get under way. The Insect Class will not begin until Sunday when a quartet of games are booked.

Saturday's games:
Midget Class, 11 O'clock—Georgetown Blues at Chevy Chase; Georgetown Grays at Hearst.
Peewee Class—12 O'clock—Holy Trinity vs. Industrial Home School at Western; 1 O'clock—Washington Flour at Chevy Chase; Hutchison at Hearst. 2 O'clock—Falls Church vs. Georgetown at Western.
Sunday's games:
Insect Class, 1 o'clock—Lacy at Hearst; Washington Flour vs. Palisades at Western; Friendship Ramblers at Chevy Chase. 3 O'clock—Georgetown vs. Industrial Home School at Western.

G. U. Tennis Team Beats Loyola, 8 to 1

Georgetown University's netmen scored their second straight victory in as many starts yesterday at the Hilltop, turning back Loyola of Baltimore, 8-1. The Hoya racquetmen swept the six singles matches and were successful in two of the three doubles encounters.

SINGLES—Tewes (G) defeated Ward, 6—1, 6—0; Hagan (G) defeated Kregic, 6—1, 6—1; Dwyer (G) defeated Scrivner, 6—3, 7—5; McGuire (G) defeated Monahan, 6—0, 6—3; Sallows (G) defeated Chase, 6—2, 6—1; Erwin (G) defeated Frits, 6—2, 6—0.

DOUBLES—Tewes and Hagan (G) defeated Kregic and Monahan, 6—1, 6—3; Ward and Scrivner (L) defeated Erwin and Peabody, 6—4, 6—3; McGuire and Dwyer (G) defeated Chase and Maher, 6—2, 6—1.

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On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, April 29.—Aside from the hundreds of thousands who have bet on him, or will bet on him, Count Fleet can break a lot of experts' hearts if he doesn't win the Derby Saturday.

CONSIDINE

But it won't hurt the experts' reputation, of course. Reputations of sports experts are made of the same stuff as self-sealing gasoline tanks in warplanes. Most of us never mention a flop prediction, once it flops. We just turn over to the next page in the program and try to dope out a winner.

There comes to hand, now, a dispatch from Frank Menke, the Derby's publicity man, listing 443 newspapermen and sportscasters who have entered his annual Derby-picking contest. The prizes are war bonds, as far down as fifth prize, then war stamps from there on down to fiftieth place.

There never has been such a positive chemical reaction on the gizzard of experts as there is this year. Of the 443 who solemnly selected the order in which the first five horses will finish in Matt Winn's old race, 319 picked Count Fleet. He is the shortest priced favorite in the 69 years of Derby History.

Ocean Wave is the second selection, but only 35 picked the tough Calumet colt to win. Behind him comes Blue Swords, who gained 26 first place votes, then Slide Rule, 21, Seven Hearts, 20, Amber Light, 5, Bossuet, 4, Burnt Cork, 3, Suncap, 2, Pops Pick, 2, No Wrinkles, 1, Noonday Sun, 1, Gold Shower, 1, Vincentive, 1, Through Bound, 1, and Littletown, 1.

◆

We don't know whether all of these will face the barrier Saturday; probably not. Colonel Matt asks for an additional 500 clams to keep a Derby horse eligible just before the parade to the post. That usually scares away a couple of the poorer owners of long shots at the last moment. It's a tough price for any long shot owner to pay, just to see his colors run, though once upon a time there was an owner named Willis Sharp Kilmer who plunked down that much to see a big gelding he didn't like tote his silks. The big gelding, who had been bought a few days before as a workhorse for Kilmer's ailing star, Sun Briar, was named Exterminator. P. S. He won, at 30-to-1, and copped a purse worth $14,700. Kilmer, the story goes, didn't have a nickel on him.

If you live in a town where an expert picked a hopeless long shot, and the long shot wins, you can never hope that he'll ever let you forget it. That's another rule of our bunch: Ignore teh misses and never let 'em forget the hits. Sometimes we just drag it out idly, as a metaphor or figure of speech, for instance.

But we keep dragging it out as a mark of our brilliance—such as the time this writer (quiet please) predicted that Joe Louis would knock out Max Baer in the fourth round and that Max would wave to the crowd while he was being counted out. It happened just that way.

Well, we got that one out of the way.

Here, then, are the blokes you'll have to put up with—if any miracles come forth at Louisville on Saturday:

Kenneth Van Sickle of the Ithaca Journal, George Raubacher of the Jamesville (Wis.) Gazette, and our good friend Sid Keener of the St. Louis Star-Times, pick Burnt Cork to win. This is Eddie "Rochester" Anderson's colt. If he wins with it, Octavus Roy Cohen can write Saturday Evening Post pieces for 30 more years, though Jack Benny, the fabulous tightwad, will be disturbed no end when Rochester calls him all the way from Louisville next Sunday evening, collect.

◆

Ted Husing, the master, has pinned his reputation to Suncap. Jerry Sprague of the Clovis (N. Mex.) News-Journal, also likes the goat. Pops Pick will be carrying not only 126 pounds, but also the considerable load of having been selected to win by Sam Crawford (of KGY, Olympia, Wash., not Detroit) and F. Melvin Martin of the Lancaster (Pa.) Intelligencer Journal. L. J. Skiddy, Syracuse Herald-Journal, likes No Wrinkles. Vincentive will go to the post with 126 pounds plus whatever William V. Reddy, Syracuse Post-Standard weighs. Warren Walden of WEAN, Providence, R. I., likes Through Bound, and Jim Levandusky, Waukegan (Ill.) News-Sun likes Littletown.

Lastly, one gentleman of the press likes Gold Shower. Just one, though he beat Count Fleet last year and had a 2:04 workout at Belmont a few weeks ago. This gentleman is not only a wonderful horse picker, but he is just about the ablest editor in the business, a scholar, linguist, diplomat and credit to the craft.

His name is Barry Faris of International News Service. He is my boss.

Cards Defeat Chicubs, 4-3

CARDS, from Page 17.

the Redbirds, got credit for the triumph.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b..	6	2	3	3	Brown,ss,2b	6	2	3	5
Stanky,2b.	5	2	3	5	Garms,rf..	3	0	1	0
N'olson,rf.	4	1	2	1	Klein,ss...	2	0	1	2
Becker,1b.	4	1	18	1	Musial,lf..	5	1	2	0
D'sandro,lf	5	4	2	0	Sanders,1b.	5	1	18	1
C'aretta,cf.	5	1	3	0	O'Dea,c...	4	3	5	2
Merullo,ss.	4	0	1	5	‡Hopp.....	0	0	0	0
H'nandez,c	4	0	3	1	Narron,c...	1	0	0	1
H'zewski,p.	3	0	0	2	Walker,cf..	5	1	3	0
Moot,p...	0	0	0	0	K'owski,3b	5	1	0	2
Prim,p....	2	0	0	2	Fallon,2b..	3	2	2	6
					§Triplett..	1	1	0	0
Totals..42	11	*35	20		Lanier,p...	1	0	0	3
					†W.Cooper.	1	0	0	0
					Gumbert,p.	0	0	0	0
					Demaree,rf	2	0	0	0
					Brecheen,p.	1	0	1	3
					Totals...45	12	36	25

*Two outs when winning run scored.
†Batted for Lanier in seventh.
‡Ran for O'Dea in ninth.
§Batted for Fallon in ninth.

Chicago ..... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3
St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 1—4

Runs—Becker (2), Dallessandro, Klein, Hopp, Walker, Kurowski. Error—Merullo. Runs batted in—Dallessandro, Cavarretta, W. Cooper, Merullo, Triplett (2), Sanders. Two-base hits—Dallessandro (2), Walker. Sacrifices—Lanier, Merullo. Double plays—Merullo to Stanky to Becker; Kurowski to Fallon to Sanders; Brecheen to Klein to Sanders. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—Off Hanyzewski, 3; off Lanier, 1; off Gumbert, 1; off Brecheen, 1. Struck out—By Hanyzewski, 1; by Lanier, 4; by Gumbert, 1. Hits—Off Hanyzewski, 8 in 8⅓ innings; off Mooty, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Prim, 3 in 3 innings; off Lanier, 6 in 7 innings; off Gumbert, 3 in 2 innings; off Brecheen, 2 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Hanyzewski. Winning pitcher—Brecheen. Losing pitcher—Prim. Umpires—Barr, Jorda and Conlon. Time of game—Three hours 4 minutes. Attendance—1680.

Rice Takes Oath With Maritime

New York, April 29 (AP).—Greg Rice, America's top-ranking distance runner, was sworn into the United States Maritime Service today as a chief specialist. Rice has been assigned as a physical training instructor at the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, Long Island.

Rice saild he hoped to continue in competition if his duties permit but added that "running is secondary now."

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Rookie Beats Giants, 5-2.

By International News Service

New York, April 29.—Charlie Barrett of the Boston Braves, a rookie pitcher handling his first major league mound assignment, held the New York Giants to six today, then led his teammates to a 5-to-2 win with an eighth-inning Texas leaguer.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Burns,3b..	4	1	3	5	M'nard,cf..	3	0	2	0
Joost,2b..	3	1	2	3	Jurgess,ss.	4	2	0	2
Holmes,cf.	3	1	0	0	Witek,2b..	4	2	3	5
W'kman,rf.	5	0	1	0	Ott,rf.....	3	0	1	0
McC'thy,1b	5	2	14	0	Barna,lf...	4	0	1	0
Ross,lf..	4	3	2	0	Gordon,3b.	3	0	1	3
Klutts,c...	4	3	3	0	Orengo,1b.	4	0	13	1
W'mann,ss.	4	2	2	3	Mancuso,c.	4	2	6	0
Barrett,p.	3	1	0	1	Mungo,p...	3	0	0	5
					Coombs,p..	0	0	0	2
Totals..35	13	27	12		*Lombardi.	1	0	0	0
					Totals..33	6	27	18

*Batted for Coombs in ninth

Boston .... 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 2 0—5
New York .... 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Joost, Ross (2), Klutts, Wietelmann, Maynard (2). Error—Mancusco. Runs batted in—Joost Witek (2), Wietelmann, Barrett (2). Two-base hit—McCarthy. Stolen base—Joost. Sacrifices—Barrett, Holmes (2). Double play—Orengo to Mancusco. Left on bases—New York, 7; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Barrett, 3; off Mungo, 2; off Coombs, 1. Struck out—By Mungo, 3; by Barrett, 2; by Coombs, 2. Hits—Off Mungo, 10 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Coombs, 3 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Mungo.

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Reds Win, 6-1, As Vander Meer Stops Pirates

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, April 29.—Johnny Vander Meer pitched six-hit ball for his second victory of the year today as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-1, in the closing game of their series.

The Reds' ace southpaw was in rare form and had a shutout until the ninth when Bob Elliott lined out a double and scored on singles by Vince DiMaggio and Pete Coscarart.

Hank Gornicki, the Bucs' starting pitcher, was driven from the box in the fifth inning when the visitors punched over four runs.

The victory gave Cincinnati the series, two games to one.

C'cinnati	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b...	5	3	4	6	Russell,lf..	2	1	2	0
Miller,ss..	4	2	0	7	O'Brien,rf..	3	1	1	0
M'shall,rf.	4	1	2	0	Fletcher,1b	4	0	6	1
McC'ick,1b	4	1	17	0	Elliott,3b..	3	1	2	3
Walker,cf.	3	1	0	0	DiM'gio,cf.	4	1	5	0
Haas,3b...	4	0	0	1	Geary,ss..	4	1	4	4
Tipton,lf..	4	2	2	0	C'carart,2b	4	1	3	3
Mueller,c.	3	0	2	0	Lopez,c....	4	0	4	0
V'erMeer,p	4	0	0	4	Gornicki,p.	1	0	0	2
					Hallett,p..	1	0	0	1
Totals..35	10	27	18		Butcher,p.	1	0	0	0
					Totals...31	6	27	14

Cincinnati .... 0 0 1 0 4 0 1 0 0—6
Pittsburgh .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Runs—Frey (2), Miller Tipton, Mueller, Vander Meer, Elliott. Errors—Coscarart (3). Runs batted in—Miller (2), Marshall, Mcormick, Walker, Coscararat. Two-base hit—Elliott. Sacrifices—O'Brien, Mueller, Miller. Double plays—Elliott to Fletcher; Coscarart to Geary to Fletcher; Miller to Frey to McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8; Pittsburgh, 7. First base on balls—Off Vander Meer, 3; off Gornicki, 1; off Hallett, 1; off Butcher 1 Struck out—By Vander Meer, 2; by Hallett, 1; by Butcher, 1. Hits—Off Gornicki, 5 in 4⅓ innings; off Hallett, 4 in 2 innings; off Butcher, 1 in 2⅔ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Gornicki (Walker). Losing pitcher—Gornicki. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes. Attendance—3146.

Nats Pound Wolff, Beat Athletics, 5-1

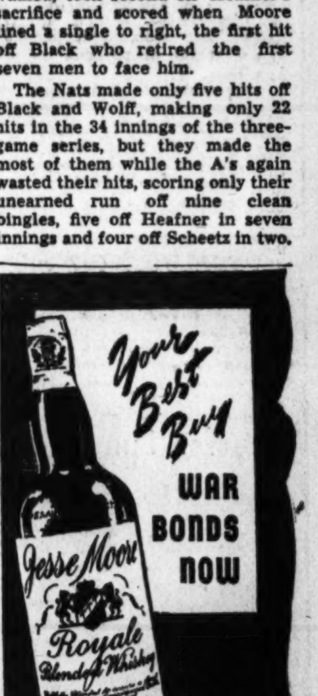
NATS, from Page 17.

Big Bob's bullet pegs to Jake Early.

The A's had the tying run at the plate in the ninth in the person of Jo-Jo White after three straight singles off relief pitcher Owen Scheetz loaded the bases but White's reply was a looper to left which Johnson took on the run for the game-ending out.

The Nats scored their first run in the third inning when Sullivan walked, took second on Heafner's sacrifice and scored when Moore lined a single to right, the first hit off Black who retired the first seven men to face him.

The Nats made only five hits off Black and Wolff, making only 22 hits in the 34 innings of the three-game series, but they made the most of them while the A's again wasted their hits, scoring only their unearned run off nine clean bingles, five off Heafner in seven innings and four off Scheetz in two.



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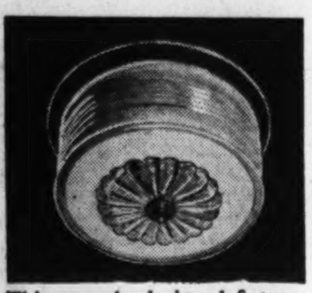

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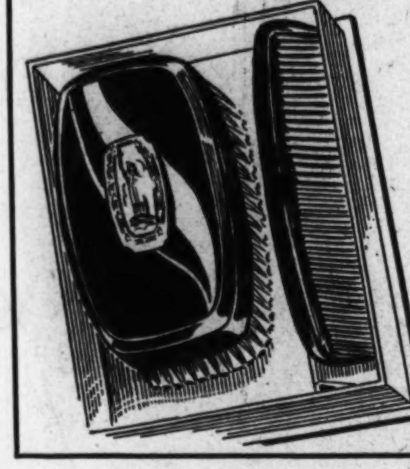

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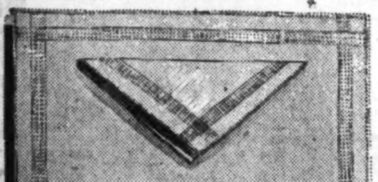

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Local News—Women's Activities—Classified Advertising—Comics

The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1943 1B

New Use for Uniforms

Annapolis, Md. (A.P.).—Some English children will be able to keep warm next winter with clothes remade from suits once worn by Navy football heroes.

The Annapolis branch of the British War Relief announced that the Naval Academy had contributed a large quantity of football clothing which will be reprocessed into children's clothes.

—Even As You and I—

In case you've run out of points and can buy no butter, it may be some comfort to know that the United States Senate was in the same fix yesterday.

To solons moodily munching dry biscuits, the Senat Restaurant manager explained:

"No ration points; no butter."

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Agencies Seek to Halt Girls' Enlistments

Restrictions on the enlistment of Government girls in the WAVES, WAACS, SPARS and other women's military auxiliaries is being sought by several Federal agencies that have been losing their womenpower to the services. As a general rule these restrictions are already in effect: The girls must get releases from their agencies before they can enlist and the agencies are given 60 days in which to get replacements for the enlistees. But replacements are tough to get and as the labor market gets tighter the Government girls will find it more difficult to get releases to join the military.

One of the favorite G. O. P. cracks is that the New Deal ran out of all the letters in the alphabet by creating so many agencies. Now, it seems, the Office of Price Administration has run out of colors. Last week, up in Boston, Joel Dean, OPA official, was explaining the new plan for fuel rationing to a group of oil dealers. During the question period that followed, Dean was asked if the new ration book would have different color tickets for gasoline and kerosene.

"No," Dean is reported to have answered, "the tickets will be the same. At OPA we've run out of all the colors in the spectrum."

Note: It seems that different colors will be used in the books for various parts of the country.

Board of Economic Warfare will move about 100 of its transportation branch employes to New York City by May 15. The move is being made to get the people nearer the office of War Shipping Administration and New York exporters. No other transfers are in the works . . . Ted Gamble, war bond adviser to Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, is resigning to return to private business . . . Soil Conservation Service is the first large Federal agency to go over the top in the war bond drive. It'll get a Treasury citation at 3 p. m. Tuesday . . . War's Provost General's Office is building up an all Government Girl orchestra. Girls who can play trombones and trumpets are urged to apply to Charles Mayer in Room 1735 of the Munitions Building.

One of the interesting rumors has Myrna Loy about to become a Government Girl. Harry Hopkins, it's reported, is trying to arrange a suitable place for her in the war program. In private life, Miss Loy is Mrs. John Hertz, jr. Hopkins is an old friend of the Hertz family. In fact, he got his son a job with a Hertz enterprise. Hopkins oftentimes finds it difficult to sell his ideas to Federal agencies but he won't have the least bit of trouble in landing Miss Loy a Government job in any department.

The National League of Women Voters yesterday pointed out the jokers in the O'Mahoney substitute to the McKellar bill which would tie Civil Service and Federal agencies into knots. The McKellar bill would require Senate confirmation for Federal employes who are paid $4500 and more. Though milder in form, the O'Mhaoney substitute would toss the entire war program directly into the lap of politics. The league points out that all war service appointees in "policy-making" positions would have to be confirmed; the hundreds of officials who won Civil Service status under the Ramspeck Act of 1940 also would have to be confirmed, and any Civil Service employe who was promoted to a policy-making job would have to be confirmed. The league and The Post agree that the entire bill should be heaved into the waste basket.

The Federal population here declined slightly during the month of March to 287,244, a reduction of 403. In the past six months, Civil Service figures reveal, Federal employment has gained only 5400 here in contrast to an increase of more than half a million new employes in agencies outside of Washington. Total Federal employment on April 1 was 2,991,287, an increase of 46,365 over February. In the past year the service has increased by 1,065,213 employes. The three million figure is now expected to be topped before June 1. War and Navy Departments now have two-thirds of all Uncle Sam's civilians.

GOVERNMENT GIRL: WPB's representatives on the guard of honor will be Nellie Marion Carman and Norma Barbara Abraham. Runners-up were Florence Bradley, June Burch, Marjorie Orton, Alpha Rattan, Inez Willis, Mildred Albertina, Mary Gilbert and Shirley Dunn . . . Agnes Richardy, who wrote the letter to this column that started the GOVERNMENT GIRL campaign, will represent the Veterans' Administration. More than $140,000 has been raised and two warplanes will be purchased, one each for the Army and the Navy. Both planes will be on display and dedicated on the Ellipse Sunday, May 9 . . . Federal Security totals: Social Security, $659; Food and Drug, $79; St. Elizabeths, $729; Freedman's, $28; Education Office, $369; Public Health, $931, and Administrator's Office $372.

Plane Fund Is Boosted By $4024

Government Girl Contribution Total Now $142,490 As Dollars Flow In

With enthusiastic disregard for campaign closing dates and mythical contribution ceilings, the Government Girl warplane fund yesterday jumped another $4024 to a total of $142,490—every dollar of which represents individual Government employes or someone they have chosen to honor by making contributions in their name.

Like the warplanes which their dollars will buy for presentation May 9 to the Army and Navy, there appeared yesterday to be no ceiling on the desire of Federal workers to get in the campaign fray, even though it officially endea last Saturday. And the dollar bills are still coming in.

Treasury Rings Bell

Leading yesterday's contributor was the Treasury Department with $1073. Runner-up was the Navy Department, which raised $646, and in third place was the War Department with $590. The Treasury, incidentally, was inadvertently omitted from the list of contributors Wednesday. The list should have shown $516 for the Treasury, although the total amount as shown was correct.

While several agencies announced selections of their honor guards for the presentation ceremonies, plans went forward for two meeting today when details of the May 9 program will be ironed out and a complete program formulated for what promises to be one of the most unusual affairs in Washington history.

First Meeting at Post

The first meeting will be held at The Post at 11 a. m. for representatives of the Army and Navy, this newspaper, and the special Government committee set up for the Government Girl campaign.

The second, at 8:30 p. m. in the Department of Commerce auditorium, is for all honor guards who will receive instructions about the May 9 program and, in all probability, select from among their number, two girls to preside at the christening.

Among those named yesterday were Gretchen Kiel, Secretary's Office, and Frankie Edwards, Civil Aeronautics, representing the Department of Commerce. They were elected by seven colleagues, representing other bureaus of the department, at a luncheon attended by all bureau heads and Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones who commended the girls for their enthusiastic response to the Government Girl campaign. Each of the girls was presented to Jones by her respective bureau head.

Other Selections

Selections announced by other agencies included the Federal Communications Commission, which designated Mrs. Vera F. Nordness as its guard of honor, and General Accounting Office, which selected Miss Betty Moore. Alien Property Custodian, which previously had chosen Mrs. Esther Ryan, announced that she could not accept and that Miss Ruth A. Seekamp would serve in her stead.

DAILY BOX SCORE

Treasury	$1,073
Navy	646
Military District of Washington	377
Commerce	208
War	590
Board of Economic Warfare	412
U. S. Capitol Employes	3
Office of War Information	129
Office of Civilian Defense	22
Federal Works Agency	425
St. Elizabeths Hospital	2
Office of Scientific Research and Development	17
Civil Service Commission	120
Total	$4,024

Gas Co. Appeal Arguments ToOpen May18

May 18 was set yesterday for the beginning of arguments before the United States Court of Appeals by the Public Utilities Commission and the Washington Gas Light Co. in their appeal of a recent District court decision rescinding a raise in gas rates.

Justice F. Dickinson Letts recently ruled in favor of the Office of Price Administration which contended that a $200,000 annual raise in gas rates allowed the company by the PUC was illegal.

Joseph W. Stewart, clerk of the appellate court, said yesterday that briefs had been filed by both the PUC and the gas company.

Justice Letts recently decided to allow the rate increase granted by the PUC to remain in effect until after the appellate court has ruled in the case. Attornes for the gas company have indicated the case will be taken to the Supreme Court if the appeals court makes an adverse decision.

Red Cross Funds

The Red Cross fund in the District, which was oversubscribed in a recent drive, was boosted still further yesterday by the contribution of $10,000 from the Statler Hotel Co., through Fred Kenny manager of the local hotel of the chain.

Two Sisters Receive 28th Bond From Brother Serving in Army

Post Staff Photo

PATRIOTIC PURCHASES—Constance and Bernadette Bannister (right) with some of the bonds bought by their soldier brother, Francis

Constance and Bernadette Bannister, 1713 Lanier Place Northwest, have just received another war bond from their brother, Technician Fourth Grade Francis Bannister, making it the twenty-eighth bond he has purchased since he has entered the Army about three years ago.

BANNISTER

Francis enlisted in the Army and, while in service, has provided Uncle Sam with $525 of the funds that keep himself and his buddies supplied. Two of his brothers, Howard and Donald, are also in the Army.

Bernadette Bannister is a nurse's aide at Emergency Hospital, serving the people back home her brothers protect with their arms.

Constance, an employe in the Census Bureau, is one of Uncle Sam's nieces who keep Uncle Sam's nephews marching by running the machinery of government.

The Bannister family hails from Pittsburgh, Pa., where the father and one of the sisters still live. Constance Bannister has been in Washington for six years and Bernadette came here a year ago. She has been a nurse's aide at Emergency Hospital for the last seven months.

Victory Sidelights

More, Better Raid Tests Promised

More frequent air raid tests for the District were promised yesterday by Porter M. Lumpkins, acting District civilian defense director, after Wednesday's surprise blackout had been generally described as the worst in recent months.

"More frequent tests and firmer dealing with violators appear necessary until every one fully appreciates his individual responsibility," Lumpkins said, adding that a number of weaknesses in the "disappointing" test had been reported by wardens and police.

"Although the majority of citizens gave evidence of full understanding of the "blue" and "red" signals, the effect of the test was almost entirely nullified by a minority who either do no yet understand the signals, or else wilfully disregard them," Lumpkins said. "But regardless of the reason, the fact remains that such apathy could very easily have jeopardized the safety of the whole community had enemy action been imminent.

"Particularly is this true of those responsible for leaving unattended lights burning during an alert period well publicized in advance."

Defense Unit Election

Elections to fill vacancies on the Civilian Defense Committee of the Midcity area will be held at a mass meeting to be held at the Immaculate Conception School at Eighth and N Streets Northwest, at 8 p. m. today. Seven committeemen will be named.

George E. Keneipp, deputy director of Civilian Defense, will talk on the functioning of Civilian Defense. A talk by a recent visitor to the African Front will close the meeting.

D. C. May Use Treated Wood Fire Escapes

Fire resistant wood, which is suggested as a substitute material for rooming house fire escapes in Washington, is widely used now by the Army and Navy in constructing even such vital installations as blimp hangars, it was revealed yesterday.

Should authorization to use the wood be granted Washington will be the first city in the country to so do.

The wood is scientifically impregnated with ammonium or boron compounds in high pressure chambers and is fire resistant for 15 years.

F. W. Gottschalk, technical director of the American Lumber and Treating Co., said the fire resistant results are obtained by reason of the fact that the charring point is lower, thus coating the wood exposed to fire with a noninflammable charcoal, the salts resist fire, and, when exposed to flames, emit fire quenching gases.

Should the use of these safety appliances be authorized WPB officials have indicated that priorities would be forthcoming. Ample stocks of the wood are available, dealers said unless they are suddenly swamped by 13,500 rooming house operators demanding immediate delivery.

Also, in the case of a three-story house, the cost of the specially prepared wood is only $15 to $20 more than would be the cost of an ordinary three-story stairway.

A previous method of impregnating the wood was to soak it in a solution of the salt. As a result it quickly lost its fire resistant qualities, deteriorated the wood fiber and corroded metals coming in contact with it. The new method eliminates these drawbacks, experts said.

WAVE Injured; Struck by Auto

Frances Bennett, 20, Seaman, Second Class, WAVES, suffered chest injuries when struck by an automobile in the 4800 block Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. She was removed to Emergency Hospital, treated, and later transferred to the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

Seaman Bennett lives at the Cairo Hotel and is detailed in the Navy Department. Police said the automobile was driven by Miss Grace E. Loving, 39, of 2901 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Man Who Killed Wife, Shot Self, Improves

The condition of Jeff D. Henry, 36, former Washington policeman, who shot and killed his estranged wife and then turned the weapon on himself, was reported improved last night at Gallinger Hospital.

Mrs. Lola Jane Scott Henry, 26, wife of the former officer, was instantly killed Tuesday night in a downtown drugstore. Henry has has been under police guard at the hospital.

Navy Casualties Total 24,880

Navy yesterday announced eight casualties, including three dead and five missing, none from this area.

This brings to 24,880 the total of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard casualties reported to next of kin since December 7, 1941. The grand total includes 7175 dead, 4664 wounded and 13,041 missing.

Recreation Fund Setup Kept Intact

Capital Parks Loses Three-Hour Fight to Effect Change in Bill

The Recreation Board won a signal victory over the National Capital Parks in retaining the status quo of the financial arrangements between them, Recreation Board Harry S. Wender said yesterday following a four-hour meeting at the District Building.

The National Capital Parks, which maintains the recreation areas in the nationally controlled parks in the District, does so under contract with the Recreation Board and with District appropriations. The Parks office wanted this arrangement made part of the appropriations bills, both for itself and for the Recreation Board.

Members of the Recreation Board, however, saw this as another move in the minor struggle for power between the two agencies over the control of the parks, and insisted that the wording of the present bill be retained.

The advantage that the Recreation Board does not intend to lose is that under the present quarterly contract arrangement it can take back its equipment, men and money, and seek another maintenance contractor if there should ever develop a major issue between it and the Park Service.

Members of the Parks Service argued that there was a lag in collecting payments from the Recreation Board by billing, and that furthermore, the resultant cost accounting to the Recreation Board involved unnecessary manpower and expense. Therefore, it seemed logical to have this District maintenance money simply appropriated by Congress to the National Capital Parks.

Sustained by members of the National Park Service and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Wender won his point that the funds could be transferred under the present legislation, and that in any event some cost accounting was due the Recreation Board.

City News In Brief

Eleven-year-old Richard Baucom, of 26 Seaton Place Northwest, was injured seriously yesterday when he fell 18 feet from a retaining wall at McKinley High School, Second and T Streets Northeast.

He was playing with a group of other children, police reported, when he lost his balance and toppled to the sidewalk below. He was taken to Sibley Hospital where doctors said he suffered a possible fractured skull and concussion.

May Day Reception

Dedicated to the Forty-fifth Division of the United States Army, including the Oklahoma National Guard, the Oklahoma State Society will give a May Day reception and dance tomorrow at 9 p. m. at the Shoreham Hotel. The entertainment program will be preceded at 8 by the annual election of officers.

Law Series Continues

Joseph J. O'Connell, jr., assistant general counsel of the Treasury Department, will speak in the second of a series of luncheon discussions of the legal aspects of Government work tomorrow at 12:30 at the Cathay Restaurant, 624 H Street Northwest. The series is sponsored by the National Lawyers Guild.

Fire Defense Topic

Fire defense will be the topic of talks, and movies at the meeting of the Mount Pleasant civilian defense area tonight at 8 at Bancroft School, Eighteenth and Newton Streets Northwest.

Dance Tomorrow

The Holy Name Society of St. Francis Xavier Parish will stage a "get-acquainted" dance tomorrow at 9 p. m. at the parish hall, 2700 O Street Southeast. Servicemen are invited to attend free of charge.

Law Society Dinner

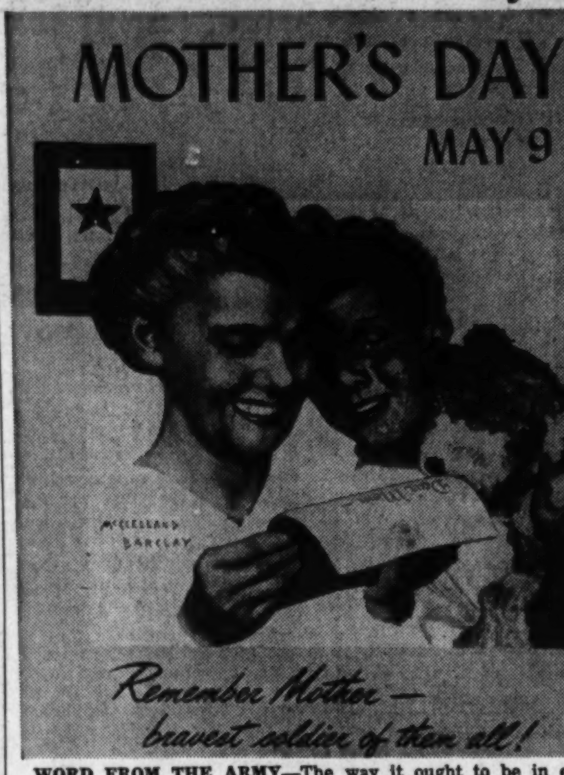
Justice Owen J. Roberts, of the United States Supreme Court, and Hugh S. Gibson, former Ambassador to Belgium and Brazil, will be among the speakers at a joint dinner meeting of the American Society of International Law and the Section of International and Comparative Law, American Bar Association, tomorrow at 7 p. m. at the Hotel Statler.

The meeting, under the chairmanship of Frederic R. Coudert, of New York, will be preceded by business sessions of the society at 3 p. m. and of the section an hour later.

Encore Dance

The Canadian Legion Post of the British Empire Service League will stage a Viny Ridge encore dance in the main ballroom of the Willard, 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. tomorrow.

Letter From Sons at Front Ideal Gift for Mothers' Day



WORD FROM THE ARMY—The way it ought to be in every American home that holds a mother and a service star

"Dear Mom . . ."

For 8 million-odd American women, the 1943 celebration of Mother's Day on Sunday, May 9, needs nothing more than those words scrawled on cheap notebook paper from the hellholes of the Pacific, on the stationery of American Red Cross field directors or from mobile units on North African sands, or on the monogrammed paper in thousands of post exchanges in the United States.

For the American mother of World War II bears a burden seldom equalled in history. Often she knows not even the whereabouts of her own particular Johnny Doughboy, whose No Man's Land ranges from Burma to Iceland, and at a thousand unpronounceable way stations in between. Frequently she spends weeks and months praying that a War or Navy Department telegram listing him as "missing in action" may prove untrue. Sometimes a gold star supplants the blue one on the service flag in her window. If her name is Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan and she lives in Waterloo, Iowa, there may be five gold stars there from the sinking of a single ship.

Certainly her job reaches new and frightening heights in complexities, even if she has no sons in the Army or Navy or Marine Corps or Coast Guard. She may have to build her household about the odd hours of a swing shift worker; already she has adapted her kitchen to shortages and ration points. She is no stranger to the problems of hiring a maid or laundress, even for part-time work.

To her, such housekeeping adversities provide almost the same brand of mental stress that her khaki-clad son finds in laying a successful mine, digging a successful foxhole, handling a successful platoon. But her tasks achieve drabness because the added element of danger is removed and perhaps supplanted by a sense of inadequacy in contributing to the war.

Yet, like a good soldier, she finds time to smile, to write cheerfully to Johnny at the front or Bill in camp, to do civilian defense or Red Cross work, to run her home and often do her job daily for the Government or a war industry. No wonder they call her "the best soldier of all."

Tuberculosis Row Echoed On 2 Fronts

The Tuberculosis Association conflict was thrashed out on two fronts yesterday.

The committee, named by 200 members of the association who met Tuesday night to protest present administration, met to discuss aims. At the same time, President J. Winthrop Peabody met with his program committee and issued a statement on its program for 1943-44.

In addition, Dr. Peabody said tentative plans had been made for an annual meeting, June 1 of speakers the association wants are available. During this meeting, it was said, the public would be acquainted in detail with use made of Christmas Seal money.

Previous to the protest groups meeting Edward Persons, chairman, talked to Dr. Peabody, but no definite conclusions were reached about a meeting between the committee and the board of the organization. The Acting Executive Secretary Charles L. Newcomb of the national association, and Dr. Peabody will be out of the city next week to attend a national group meeting in St. Louis. Persons said, however, it is hoped a meeting can take place shortly after their return. The association answered that a board meeting is planned for May 12.

"Our interest as a committee is not in any disputes between personalities," Persons said last night, referring to the resignation of Harald H. Lund, executive secretary, and subsequent statements made. "We want an association to function democratically with responsibility exercised to and from membership," he said. "We want an independent organization."

Dr. Peabody's statement, following a meeting of the program committee under chairmanship of Dr. Thomas B. McNeeley, said that the committee feels that any agency supported by voluntary gifts should attempt to avoid competition or duplication of the work of an official agency. At the present time, according to the statement, the association is following a continuing program in cooperation with the District Health Department.

Truck Kills Va. Boy

Portsmouth, Va., April 29 (AP).—A dump truck struck and fatally injured 4-year-old Kenneth Garland Hanbury yesterday afternoon

Scant Festivity Will Mark May Day Here

Advent of May Day tomorrow will receive scant attention from District residents, as warworkers produce on a 48-hour week basis and school children climax late Easter vacations.

Few of the traditional May Day events will be held on the day itself, which will be observed only casually as final confirmation that spring is here.

On the other hand, the practice of basket-hanging, forgotten these many years, will be revived under auspices of the District Recreation Department. Youngsters will embark tomorrow from various recreation centers to suburban parks to fill flower baskets which they will later place at the doors of neighbors with men in the armed forces.

Hikes and Picnics

The May Day hikes and picnics will be dovetailed into the new Victory Builders physical fitness program, sponsored by the department, as the children have opportunities to pass tests in hiking, outdoor meals and games.

Both public and private schools in the District, now closed for Easter recess, will celebrate, but the majority have postponed observances till later in the month. Child Health Day activities, which also begin traditionally on the first of May, will be deferred until next week for the same reason, as will coinciding preschool health examinations. Protection of the health of young workers, students who are employed at part or full-time war jobs, will be emphasized in this year's observances.

War Memorial Rites Sunday

With Easter activities only six day past, regular May Day celebrations planned for institutions under the Council of Social Agencies will be omitted this year.

Rites at the District War Memorial will be postponed until 4 p. m. Sunday, when colors from all 44 District American Legion posts will be massed in tribute to the dead of the last war. Past Department Commander Horace Lineberg will be incharge of services for the Legion, and the speaker will be Gen. Frank T. Hines of the eterans' Administration. Department Commander P. J. Fitzgibbons will be present, as will the National Guard of Honor.

Potatoes Due Here On May 18

Dealers Expect Florida Shipments By That Date; Quantity Unknown

May 18 will see the end of the great potato famine in Washington as well as the remainder of the Eastern Seaboard, local produce dealers said yesterday.

Dealers said that they had been informer that the Florida crop would start moving out of Hastings, Fla., on May 10 and it would take about seven or eight days for them to reach here.

Also, simultaneously, crops of new potatoes are expected to start moving out of Georgia and Alabama.

The Florida crop is about 50 per cent of normal and 80 per cent of normal in Georgia and Alabama.

"I am convinced that Washington could take the entire Hastings crop," one dealer said; "however, we do not know what size shipments to expect. We understand there is a long waiting list of buyers already and it will just be first come first serve."

Another, and also unpredictable factor governing the civilian supply is that none of the dealers know how many cars of the new crop will be taken over by the Government.

However, by May 25 a large crop of North Carolina potatoes will begin to move and from then on the whole picture will be brighter, dealers said.

Normally the Florida crop moves out weeks ahead of the Georgia and Alabama crops, but this year growth was greatly retarded by the February freeze. As a result all three State will start harvesting at the same time.

One dealer estimated that the crops to be harvested by May 10 would be exhausted within three weeks, in view of the unprecedented demand for tubers.

In Washington yesterday only dealers and restaurants that had storing them had any potatoes left. These stocks were being doled out sparingly.

FTC to Order Spicer to Halt Activities

William E. Spicer, who resigned last week as chairman of District Draft Board No. 5, today will receive a Federal Trade Commission order to "cease and desist" from practices that last summer resulted in FTC charges that he issued commercial questionnaires resembling Selective Service papers, it was learned yesterday.

An FTC official told a Post reporter that the action by the commission amounts to "a very vigorous slap on the wrist," and means that the case will be turned over to the Department of Justice if there is ever a recurrence.

FTC complaints made against Spicer in August were that he allegedly cooperated with collection agencies in Los Angeles and San Francisco in mailing out cards "falsely indicating that they are issued by branches of the United States Government." It was also charged that Spicer used the fictitious name of "M. O. Morganson" on the "collection agency cards" and that three out of five persons who glanced at the cards believed that the signature was that of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau. Spicer denied all the charges.

Spicer voluntarily retired as chairman of Draft Board 5 on April 22 pending settlement of FTC charges, but reserved the right to terminate his retirement "without any action on the part of the board at such a time as I deem it advisable."

Last week all five members of the board and its chief clerk resigned and a new board was appointed.

Gardeners Told Sidewalk Plots Are Not Fertile

Policemen yesterday began advising citizens that victory gardens on front parkings are taboo, following a decision made by District Commissioners. Inspector Harvey G. Callahan, executive officer, issued the order to police, at the direction of Maj. Edward J. Kelly.

Commissioners have decided that seeds should not be wasted in the poor soil and limited spaces which constitute Government-owned property in front of houses. In some cases this means the land between the sidewalk and the curbstones, in other cases Government property extends up to building lines, according to Richard B. Keech, corporation counsel. However, it is still permissible for private citizens to use these plots for beautification, Keech says. Gardeners say that flowers and grass will flourish in conditions under which vegetables cannot be grown.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Could Woman, 36, Make Good Marriage With Man 11 Years Younger, When His Family and Their Mutual Friends are Critical of the Age Angle?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I would like to have your opinion on my problem. Do you think marriage between a woman of 36 and a man of 25 could ever be advisable? John and I have been going together constantly for more than a year, and we have known each other much longer than that. All of our friends know our ages; and I believe some of them would be very critical of the age difference, if we married.

John has been a most devoted and affectionate suitor and he constantly urges me to marry him. He thinks the age angle is not important; and I can truthfully say that, on most occasions, he doesn't seem much younger than I. Incidentally, he is quite handsome and is better educated than I. However, I believe there would be great difficulty with his family. They have been kind to me; but I am sure they consider me too old for him; and would be disappointed for him, if he married me. I have heard that his elder brother thinks the very idea is a bit ridiculous.

I want very much to be married; and it would be very hard to give him up. But I don't want to make a mess of his life or mine. And I don't want to go through life trying to act and appear a great deal younger than I am. A few years' difference wouldn't matter, I know; but eleven years seems a great gap. And it probably would seem greater in a few more years. Do you think we have a good chance of making a satisfactory marriage,—considering the difference?

POLLY D.

If 'Age' Worries Woman, It Will Be a Handicap

DEAR POLLY: To the extent that the age difference burdens your mind with manifold anxieties, in the event you married despite it, —anxieties having to do, for instance, with (1) the "great difficulty" you would expect to have with John's family, as an unwelcome and allegedly "unsuitable" daughter-in-law; and (2) the storm of scathing criticism you would anticipate from various "knowing" mutual acquaintances; and (3) the dread prospect of withering visibly in appearance and vigor, in the next few years, while John is still youthfully ascending to his manly prime,—to that extent, it does constitute a most serious handicap to successful and happy marriage. Because, to be frank, in the average case where the wife is some years her husband's senior, that difference tends to impose a psychological impediment to spontaneous camaraderie, on the woman's part.

When I speak of "the average case," I mean the person of essentially conventional outlook, the woman who lacks the flair for original thinking and confidently independent behavior. She tends to be not quite so sure of herself, in relation to her husband (junior grade), as the conventionally minded "junior" wife, who instinctively presumes on her youthful freshness of body and spirit as dependable coin of come-hither and adequate safeguard against brash competition. And being unsure of herself,—lacking that conviction of unique power to "hold her man" by just being herself, which the casually complacent younger wife has,—the conventionally minded older wife tends to be far more susceptible to nagging jealousy and worried self-consciousness, which not only takes vicious toll of her looks but also blights her manner and spirit with nervous strain, so that her "natural self" becomes pinched to a chill and pitiful caricature.

Sense of Insecurity Would Breed Tension

Thus, it is more a psychological than a physical process of deterioration which ensues to confirm her worst fear (which is yours, by the way) that the years will rapidly and harshly emphasize her anxiously lamented seniority. And it is that psychological depression on her part, too, which most often accounts for the failure of the marriage,—through confronting her husband with negative aspects of personality he had not foreseen and which first baffle, then bore and finally estrange him completely; and give him reason, indeed, to sincerely believe she was "just too old for him;" when perhaps in truth, if she could have continued to be the more buoyant or relaxed or self-confident personality she was in their courtship, he would have found her a permanently satisfying wife.

If you were a psychologically mature, solidly self-reliant, cheerfully life-loving, genuinely indifferent-to-the-calendar woman,—who proceeded on the theory that a person is as old as he feels; and who felt young enough to live a dozen lives before retiring to the earth to rest,—you might marry a man 11 years younger than yourself with every chance of making yourself and him profoundly happy in the choice, until death did you part. But if you were that kind of woman, you would be listening only to the promptings of your heart and John's, in gauging the rightness of the undertaking; and you would feel, apropos of ubiquitous gossips, that their hue-and-cry would be surface judgment, of no worth whatever in the light of your detailed self-knowledge.

Chance of Success Seems Very Doubtful

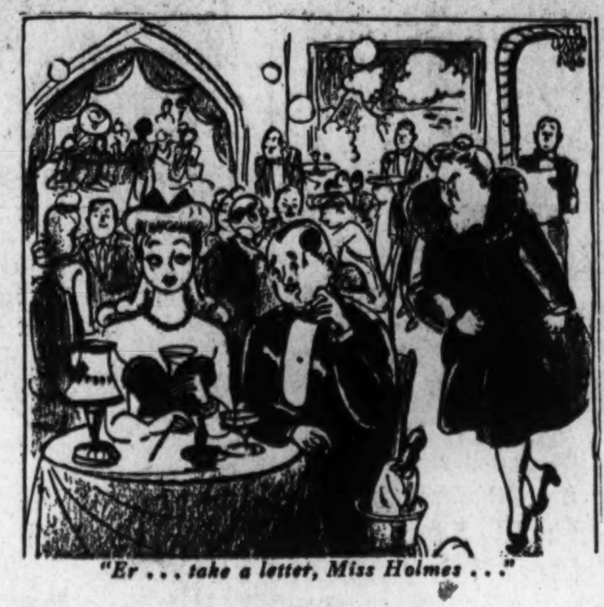
And as for John's family, you would say to yourself, if you gave their viewpoint serious thought: "It's John's life and mine; and John wants me, just as I want him. And if we're willing to risk marriage, all things considered, with all our cards on the table,—well, poor dears, they'll just have to bear it." And your musings would lead to a vision of John so happy in your good life together that his family, in time, just must forgive you your outre audacity. But since you aren't that independent kind of soul, and are already sore beset by defeatist anxieties, I very much doubt that you would be saving yourself heartaches in the long run, and side-stepping premature "age," by ruling out the course you think so danger-fraught.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

These Women!

By d'Alessio



"Er . . . take a letter, Miss Holmes . . ."

Close Relationships of Diseases and Warfare

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

The other evening I heard a distinguished Army medical officer discuss the effect of disease on military campaigns. He acknowledged first that war had made a number of contributions to medical science.

We probably would know nothing about the possibility of the complete eradication of typhoid fever had it not been for the fact that all the troops under General Pershing in the Mexican Campaign of 1916 had received preventive vaccination, with the result that no cases of typhoid appeared. If the incidence of typhoid which obtained during the Spanish-American War had occurred in American troops during World War I, there would have been 500,000 deaths, or the loss of nearly 20 divisions at their then strength.

Napoleon's grand army was not defeated so much by the Russians as by typhus fever.

Medicine, of course, has made many contributions to military science—or at least to military efficiency—during the present conflict. Armies in the present conflict have been freer from disease than any armies in history. There is no typhoid fever, no smallpox, no typhus fever and up to now, I believe, no yellow fever.

Sandfly Fever

A story which I have never seen in print is that of sandfly fever. It is spread by an extremely small flea that lives in the sand on tropical beaches. When our troops first bedded down in North Africa, they complained that the mosquito bars were so thick that they kept out air. That was true because they were designed to keep out the sand flea, which will go through ordinary mosquito netting and screening.

Military Importance

The military importance of this is that during World War I the British army started to go up through Bulgaria; the medical authorities, not knowing about it, made no provision for the prevention of sandfly fever. The British Army were almost universally attacked and the Bulgarian army, most of whom had had the disease and were immune, were able to conquer them easily. Medical officers on both sides said it was just as if they had walked over an army of prostrate men.

RATION POINTS

Hairpins and Bobby Pins—The 1943 supply of metal hairpins and bobby pins is less than last year. There are new size restrictions. The length is limited to two inches. Also, no more than 100 pins may be included in one package. Hairpins are not rationed. However, the Government asks women not to buy more than are absolutely needed. Stocking up and hoarding may result in the need for rationing.

Ration Deadlines:

COFFEE—Coupon No. 23 in Book No. 1 is good for 1 pound through May 30.

SUGAR—Coupon No. 12 in Book No. 1 is good for 5 pounds through May 31.

MEATS, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons lettered A, B, C and D in Book No. 2 are valid till midnight tonight. Those lettered E are valid through May 31. Those lettered F, which become valid May 2; those lettered G, which become valid May 9; those lettered H, which become valid May 16, and those lettered J, which become valid May 23 — are all good through May 31.

Coupons need not be used week by week but must be redeemed by end of period.

CANNED FRUITS, canned vegetables, soups, fruit and vegetable juices, frozen foods, baby foods, catsup, dried beans (except soybeans) and other processed foods—Blue coupons lettered D, E, and F are good till midnight tonight. Coupons G, H and J are valid through May 31.

FUEL OIL—Coupon No. 5 is good for 10 gallons until September 30.

GASOLINE—Coupons No. 5-A are good for 3 gallons each but must last through July 22. B and C coupons, good for 3 gallons each, expire according to the date indicated in the individual books.

SHOES—Coupon No. 17 in Book No. 1 is redeemable for one pair until June 15. Footwear not covered by rationing includes certain types of play shoes, hard-soled house slippers, soft-soled moccasins, infants' shoes (size 4 or smaller), shoes with fabric uppers and rubber soles, ski and skate shoes, locker sandals, bathing slippers, overshoes, waterproof or snow and water repellent footwear.

Crosse & Blackwell's
Worcestershire Sauce

If you really want "Oomph" in tomato juice —Just add a dash

Ask for it by name

UNITED
FOOD STORES
DIAL NA. 6921 FOR STORE LOCATIONS
FREE DELIVERY

NABISCO PREMIUM **CRACKERS** 7¼-oz. pkg. 11c

NABISCO **BRAN** DOUBLE MILLED 8-oz. pkg. 10c

BETTY CROCKER **SOUP MIX** 1 pt. 3 pkgs. 25c

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Large, All-Green, Calif. Fresh

ASPARAGUS

lb. 18c

SQUASH TENDER YELLOW 2 lbs. 19c

CARROTS GOLDEN CALIF. 2 buns. 15c

RADISHES FANCY RED 3 buns. 10c

ORANGES JUICY FLA. doz. 35c

LEMONS SUN-KIST CALIF. LGE. doz. 33c

Grapefruit FANCY FLORIDA 2 for 19c

RITTER'S CATSUP TABASCO (10 POINTS) 12 oz. ot. 13c

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL ½ pt. can 49c

Krumm's MACARONI 2 pkgs. 15c

SUNSHINE WHEAT TOAST **WAFERS** lb. pkg. 19c

McCORMICK **Mayonnaise** 4-oz. jar 10c 8 oz. jar 18c

MUSTARD Plain or Horseradish 2 8 oz. jars 17c

Libbys **Potted MEAT** (1 Point Per Can) 2 3¼ oz cans 13c

Libbys **Vienna Sausage** (2 Points Per Can) 2 4 oz. cans 25c

Libbys **DILL Pickles** KOSHER STYLE qt. bot. 23c

Wilkins COFFEE (Ration Stamp 23 Now Good) lb. 31c

EXTRA STANDARD CUT STRING **BEANS** 14 Pts. No. 2 can 13c

WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN BANTAM **CORN** 14 Pts. No. 2 can 13c

SPRY SHORTENING 5 Points Per Lb. 3-lb. can 71c

RINSO GRANULATED SOAP lge. pkg. 23c

LUX FLAKES lge. pkg. 25c

Libby's **LIMA BEANS** TINY GREEN 2 No. 2 cans 39c (19 Points Per Can)

HOLIDAY BRAND WAX **BEANS** 14 Pts. No. 2 can 18c

DEERFIELD TINY WHOLE **BEETS** 10 Pts. No. 2 can 15c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO **SOUP** 3 Pts. can 3 cans 25c

Del Monte **ASPARAGUS** Early Garden No. 2 can 31c (14 Points Per Can)

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★ "For the energy-giving qualities you need to carry you through your added wartime duties, turn to Thompson Dairy milk. Pure, wholesome and delicious, it's just what you want to give pep to your morale, health to your body."

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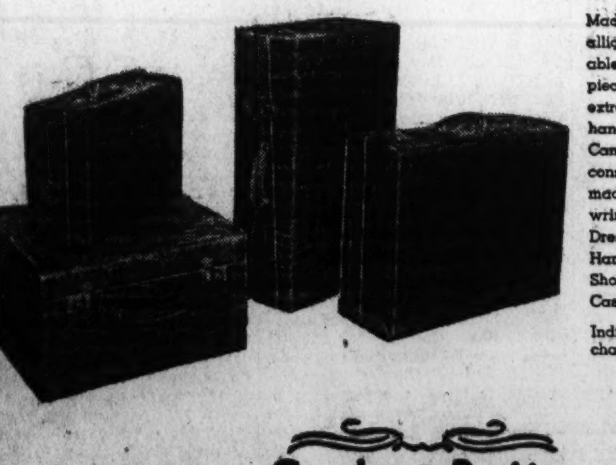
WOMEN'S ENSEMBLE LUGGAGE

OF GENUINE ALLIGATOR



Made from seventy-five-year-old alligator—the toughest, most durable leather available. Each piece is exquisitely tailored and extremely well constructed. The hanger cases are made with Camalier & Buckley's specially constructed hanging systems—made to carry clothes without wrinkling. Consists of (1) 12-Dress Hanger Case, (2) 8-Dress Hanger Case, (3) 20" Hat and Shoe Case and (4) 18" Overnight Case. Priced at..........$65.00

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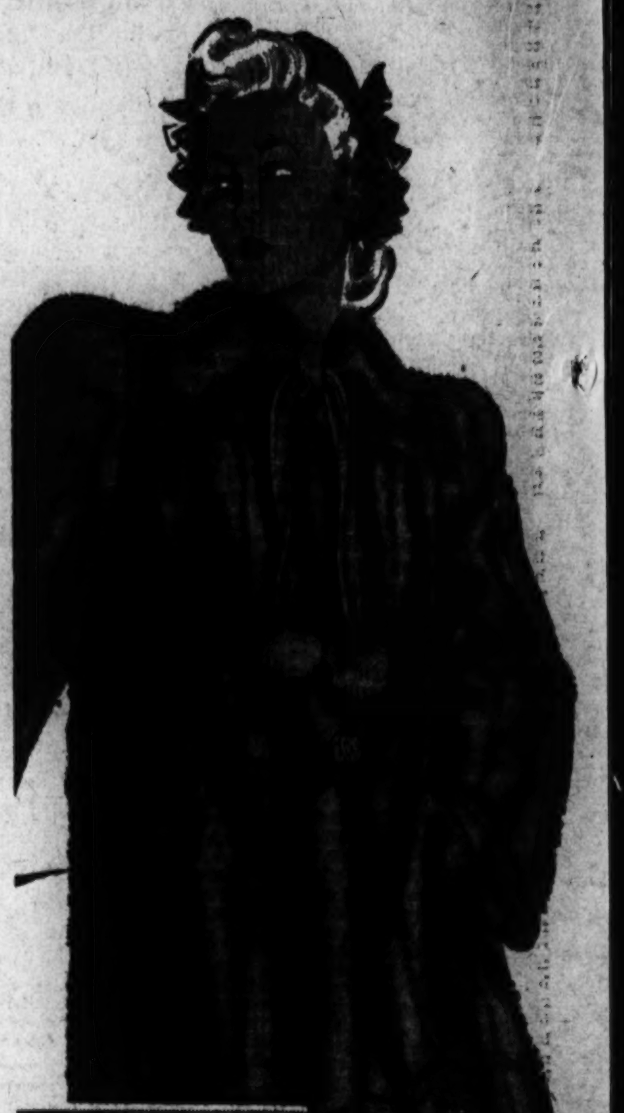
SEARS ANNUAL

MAY FUR SALE

TODAY'S TOP-NOTCH FUR COAT FASHIONS! A GREAT VALUE-GIVING ACHIEVEMENT AT THIS SALE PRICE!



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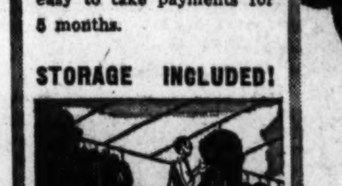
A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT will hold your selection in our Will Call Department. The balance, easy to take payments for 5 months.

STORAGE INCLUDED!



At no additional charge we will store your new coat in modern fur storage vaults and care for it until you're ready to wear it away in the Fall.

Every Coat in This Group Carries A Sears ROSECRAFT FUR BOND . . . Guaranteeing Your Satisfaction For Value, Style, Quality, Workmanship.

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Federal Excise Tax Additional

Right now, today—is the time to buy next winter's fur coat! And where else but Sears would you expect such dynamic values. Truly sensible investments in lasting satisfaction . . . in precious warmth . . . enduring smartness! Buying now assures you advance styles, carefully tailored of selected sable-dyed coney fur. Best of all, you'll have five full months to pay! Hurry—it's the fur coat opportunity of the year!

Other Coats in This Sale
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The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Women Who Wait

WHO WAIT for men to drive by the corner on which they have been standing bundle laden for 45 minutes, and at which they have been sternly admonished to be on time so no gasoline will be wasted in driving around the block; who wait for men to get out and grab a cab while more aggressive fellows are picking them off left and right; who wait for men at parties to quit telling other men how the war should be won and pay some attention to them; who wait for men to agree to go home from the event to which they swore they wouldn't go, and what's more, if they did, would certainly leave after one drink.

WHO WAIT for men to answer them when they ask for raises; when they ask for the "truth" as to whether the new hat is as youthful looking as the old one; when they ask if it is going to rain and whether or not to take an umbrella; when they ask "Would you rather have pigs' knuckles or hamburger for Sunday dinner?" or "Aren't you going to eat your nice carrots?" when they ask, trying to make it sound casual, "Where have you been," "Where are you going," or "By the way, have you seen anything of Sabra Slinker lately?"

WHO WAIT for men to come home to dinner when everything is getting cold on the table or hard in the oven; who wait for men to call on the telephone and say "WHEN can I see you alone?" or, more likely, "I'll be held up at the office tonight;" who wait for men to come home from office smokers with empty pockets; who wait on men who turn to stare at other women in slacks, play suits or painted legs.

WHO WAIT for men to pop the question; to produce the "jack" from the big deal they've been talking about; to get them the fur coat and the pearl necklace they were promised "some day;" to take them on a boat to an enchanted island; to fix the faucet; to get out of the bathroom; to buy the rug they said they would get "next year;" to buy new houses with two bathrooms in better neighborhoods; to straighten up and behave and become more like "little gentlemen;" to tell them again how beautiful they are; to appear once more if only momentarily, in the role of St. George on a charger keeping all dragons at bay.

Men Who Wait

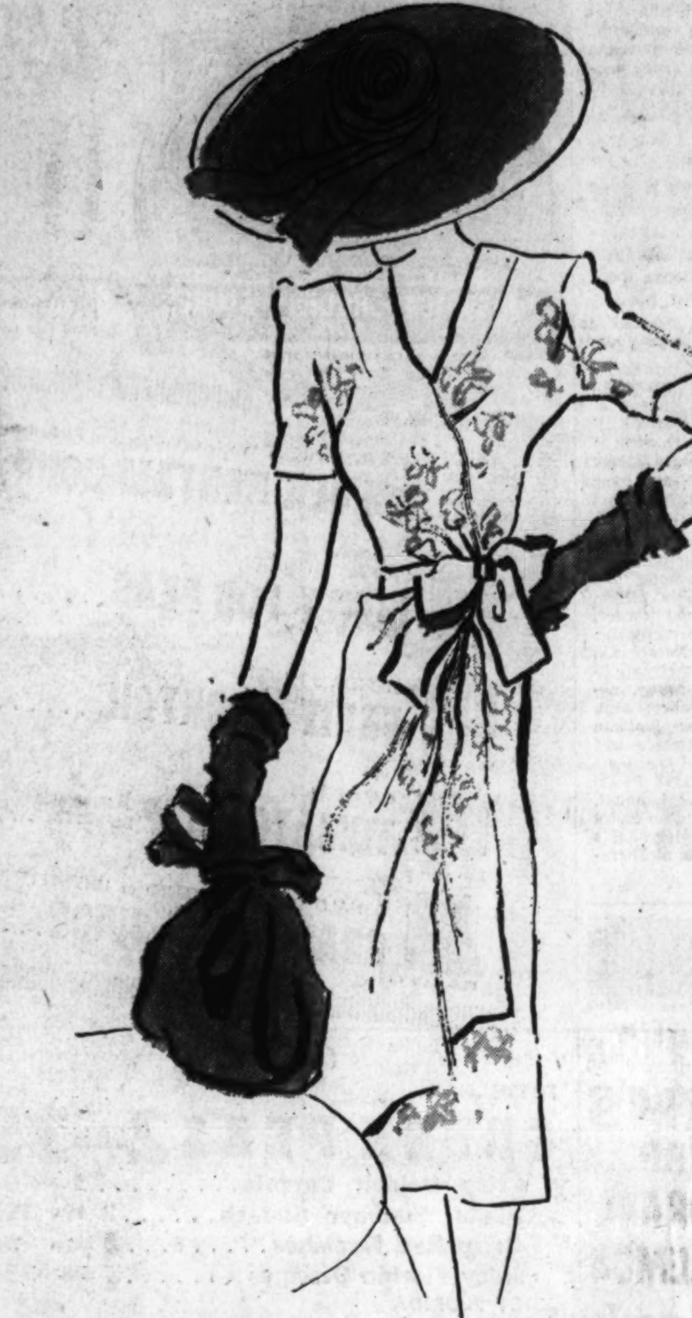
WHO WAIT for women who are "all ready" but for putting on their hats; who are to meet them at 6:55 to go to dinner and who haven't showed up by 7:40; who can't make up their minds whether they should break down and order the caramel pecan pudding for dessert or stick to the sherbet; who can't get through talking with casual friends they meet on sidewalks and in doorways; who can't get around to removing their hats in picture shows.

WHO WAIT for women to get to the point of the long-winded story they are telling and from which they have already gone on half a dozen irrelevant detours; who wait (aggrievedly) for women to arrive home from meetings the evening they have chanced to get there earlier than usual who wait on women to come out of the kitchen where they are whispering ominously with some female relative; who wait on women to shorten their slips so they won't be eternally showing.

WHO WAIT for women to clean that spot off their ties; to take that vital stitch in their trousers; to hang up on the telephone so they can turn the radio back to its loud speaking pitch; to write their duty letters to their female relatives for them; to nag them into buying the new suits and hats they need; to get the dinner on the table that they have hungrily been waiting for 11¼ minutes; to remove the dust from the curleycues of the table that they pointed out a week ago; to stop telling the sympathetic (and attractive) woman visitor about their rationing and clothes problems so they can tell her about how many potatoes they planted in their victory gardens and the new one about the two Yanks in Tunisia.

WHO WAIT on women to develop the potential brains they were supposed to have when led to the altar; to get their health back so they won't be so fussy and complaining; to get their housework organized (say, as it is at an office) so they won't be eternally in the kitchen; to get the clothes they need so they won't be in the perpetual condition of having "nothing" to wear;" to wake up to the fact that they are 10 pounds overweight and look it; to stop gabbing endlessly about matters of no importance; to explain what the matter is instead of going around in silence with aggrieved looks; to tell them how wonderful they are; to fulfill in some vague way the suggestion of grace and mystery and other worldliness that characterized the girl they married.

Something to Shout About



By Jeanne Contini

Here is a dress with a destiny. It is part of the valedictory of American design . . . timely, simple, and beautiful. We have talked a good deal about the coat dress in general as the ideal fashion for today's woman. It is: A. easy to put on; B. easy to iron; C. easy on the coiffure and makeup. As to style, there are enough possible versions to flatter all ages and figures. The button-front type has become as classic as an Oxford Anthology, although many women contend that the number of buttons throws a monkey wrench into attempted speed records. But a design that combines all the virtues of the usual coat dress, plus soft drapery, plus three seconds dressing time, would make history, wouldn't it?

This is it . . . done with two hooks and a bow. In the time it takes to tie a shoe-lace, you can look as carefully elegant as if you were attended by a corps of French maids. Even after you try it on, the whole business will probably seem like pure alchemy. The one we've drawn is in an excellent black and white print with red taffeta lining the bow. Everything about it has been perfectly calculated to glorify the female figure; the low "V" neckline, the slight dip to the back of the waist, the slim side wrap of the skirt. There are three sister dresses built on the same principle, expected in early next week. However we'd like to mention that when we saw it, three store executives were bidding for the sample.

The miracle of American manufacture permits this gem to be on the market for under $17.00.

If you will call NAtional 4200, ext. 324, we'll be delighted to tell you where it is. But we can't guarantee fo how long.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

"Wipe that tension off your face" might very well be one of the orders of the day, particularly for working women, for, according to a noted doctor, tension can begin with an intently serious, frowning expression. It's less wearing to look serene whether or not you are.

The women who look worried are often the same ones who hurry along the street with their bodies tilted forward and all out of line, building up tension with every step. It's our doctor's suggestion that you at least try to arrange your life so that you don't have to hurry unnecessarily.

He is a strong believer in avoiding as many of the irritations as possible—for example, an old-fashioned row which can destroy morale for days. And even though you don't feel like standing up, don't let yourself droop and go dragging around. If you do, you will feel worse. Perk up and keep a lilt in your walk.

There in a nutshell is some of the advice culled from Dr. Armitage Whitman's fine book, "From Head to Foot," to make things a little easier for women who are working under pressure.

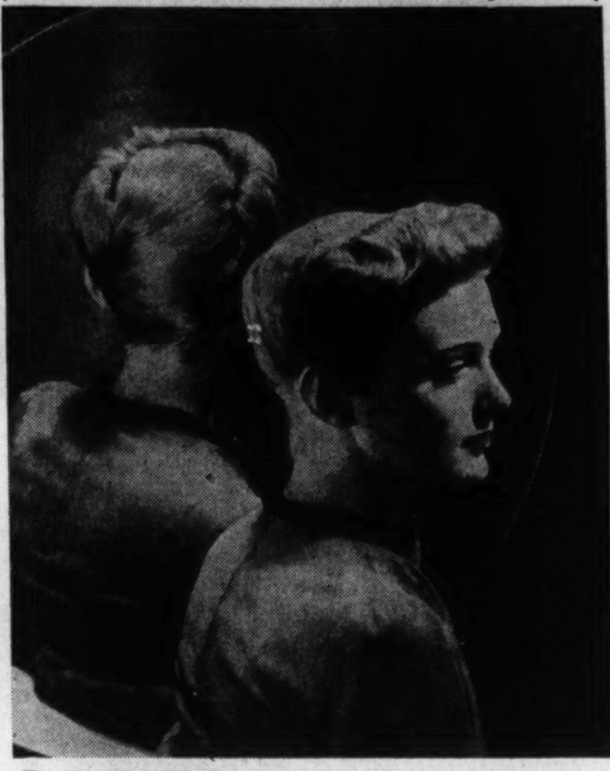
Dr. Whitman says that the woman who stands in one place to work has about the toughest job, for there is no rhythm of contraction and relaxation, such as a change of position would give. If you are in that kind of job, you will really appreciate his suggestions for alleviating strain.

Ideally, the woman who stands to work would take a couple of minutes off at the end of each hour to lie flat on her back on the floor and rest. Since that is out of the question, you can make a point of resting for a few minutes in that position at home. If you cannot flatten your back against the floor—and a lot of women can't — then flex your knees, with soles of feet on floor close to hips. Try to slip the flat of your hand between the small of your back and the floor. And if you can do that, take your rest in this position: Draw your knees up and hug them to your chest, arms clasped loosely about legs, to round the small of the back outward and relieve all strain. This is not an exercise. You are supposed to relax.

Dr. Whitman explains why it is so hard for us to stand upright. Apparently, we were not built for the upright position. The bones of the pelvis go forward at an angle and it is only by correcting this angle and bringing the pelvis into a horizontal position that we ease the strain of standing.

Think of the muscular contraction connected with standing as beginning in the back of the hips, which should be pinched together and drawn down and under, and continuing in the lower abdominal muscles, which should be pulled up and in. The more closely the pelvis can be made to hold the horizontal position, the easier it is for you to carry your spine straight, and the less strain there is to your work.

Upswept Hairdo Must Be Neat to Be Pretty



By Martha Ellyn

A comb run through the hair. A few hairpins jabbed into hair to secure ends. A sweet, sweet rose pinned on top the head. Such arrangement some women consider a hair-do. That's wrong. Such is a hair-don't.

The trend toward the upswept coiffure has merits. When properly arranged it gives dignity, overcomes uncurled ends, and in many instances adds favorably to the shape of the face. But to be able to manipulate this or any hair arrangement, requires manageable hair. Oily, lusterless locks won't achieve the desired effect. It takes a bit of doing—brushing, shampooing, arranging.

I observed last night at the Beauty Clinic for Government Girls at the Meridian Hill Apartments, the procedure that will bring that trim look to combed-up hair. Miss Hannah Sherman, director, Dorothy Gray Personality Course, analyzed each enrollee not only for the hair problem but also for skin, make-up, posture, manicure and clothing.

Miss Sherman counseled that the hair must first be in condition before a satisfactory arrangement can be effected. This means daily or nightly attention. Hair, she said, must be thoroughly brushed to keep in good condition. If an oily condition exists, special attention must be given to the type of shampoo used. A thin layer of cotton placed on the brush showed that oil could be absorbed.

A dramatic difference was illustrated after thorough brushing and shampooing. Sparkling highlights and color brilliance resulted. With clean and silky hair it was easy to arrange to a smooth shiny neatness.

Miss Sherman suggested to the girls, for those occasions when time did not permit a shampoo and wave set, that they could brush the hair thoroughly and set it with cologne. Page bobs, she demonstrated, could be rolled up with a large 'kerchief. Grip tooth combs were used to hold ends in neat arrangement in some cases. Elusive strands of hair were secured with lacquer rubbed on from scented pads.

The hair-do shown here would give wings to any woman's spirits. Such a trim arrangement proves conclusively that an upswept coiffure can be attractive and not give the unsightly "washerwoman" effect.

Your Baby And Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Train trips are so uncommon these days that they hardly bear discussion, or so I thought. But several of my readers have reminded me that there are soldier-daddies to visit, or families to be transported to them or to relatives and all of this entails train travel.

Mrs. A. W. asks specifically about the feeding of a year-old child and also, "Though she now wears training panties, would diapers be better for the trip?" Mrs. J. A. L. has a 7-months-old baby who must be taken on a two-day trip. "What precautions should I take to protect her health? How can I make her comfortable for eating, sleeping and playing? What services and conveniences can I command on the train?"

In general let me say that it is better to expect nothing. Servicemen come first and many a traveler has gone two days without getting a glimpse of the diner. So take a good supply of food for yourself and everything needed for the babies.

Try to plan to get your accommodations far ahead and try for a section, a bedroom or a drawingroom so that you can have washing and toilet facilities conveniently at hand.

Pack all of the baby's foods and toys in one suitcase, use another for the clothes and diapers and another for your own clothes. Someone will always carry them for you.

Take a supply of boiled water in a thermos for preparing the food and for drinking purposes. Carry small cans of evaporated milk, or a large package of dried milk, so that each formula can be prepared as used. Sugar, milk and the boiled water will make that task fairly easy.

Carry small cans of vegetables or fruits, small packages of cereal, plus zweiback and fresh oranges. The supplies for two days will not be excessive. If you can manage a small electric bottle warmer for heating the formula and the food, you can be entirely independent.

Take two or three bottles, wash them well with bottle brush and soap after each feeding, rinse and fill with strong soda water.

Use the baby's own blankets and pillow, take along a small seat such as is used in autos for convenience in feeding the baby and to make him comfortable during play hours.

Keep passengers away, if possible. Use paper diapers inside of regulation thin-type diapers which can be rinsed out and dried easily. A short clothes line is convenient. You'll need enough clothes for the two days with no washing.

If You Suffer 'PERIODIC'
FEMALE PAIN
Which Makes You Weak, Cranky, Nervous—

If at such times you, like so many women and girls suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This famous liquid not only helps relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS.

Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands report benefit. Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

That Quality Look!
BIEN JOLIE CORSETTE
$12.50

Smart young women, fashionable matrons will wear this perfect fitting corsette because it has that quality fashioned look . . . a comfort that only perfect fit and support can bring . . . the pleasant sense of nice things, well made. With down stretch back, cotton and rayon front panel and lace bust section.

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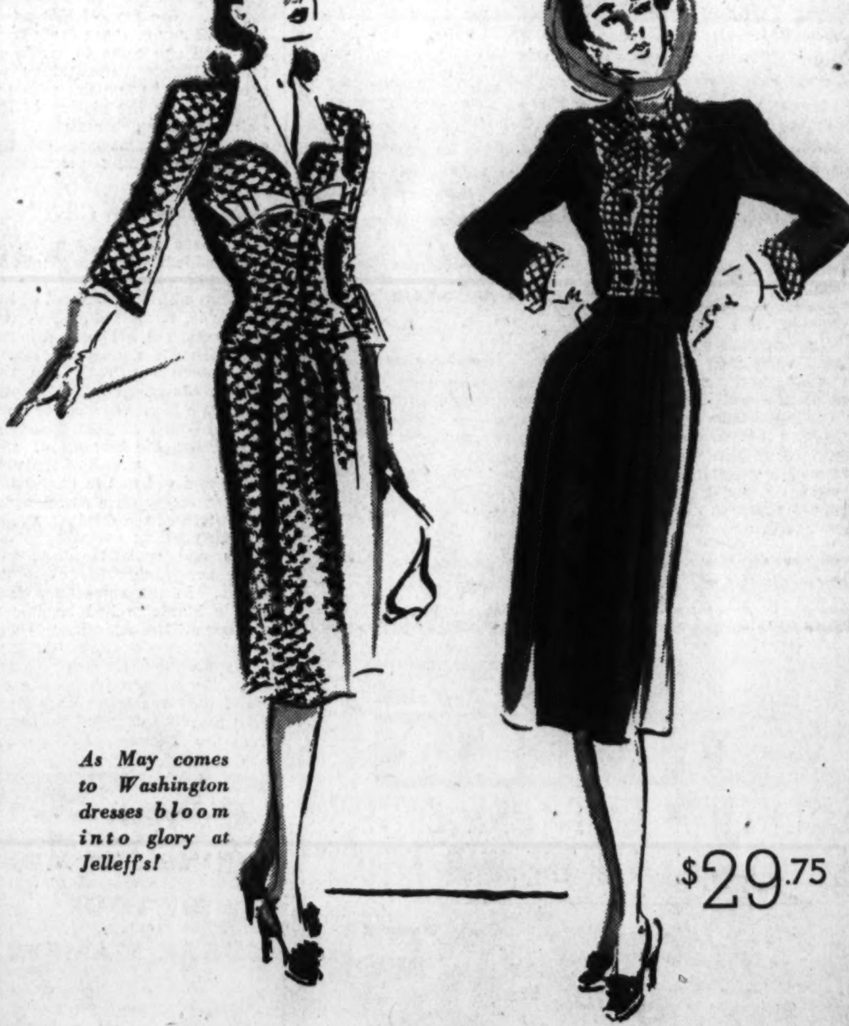
Wonderfully soft all wool covert . . . beautiful tailoring . . . hand stitched lapels and pocket-flaps. This is the kind of suit that goes on for many a season . . . that's always a joy to own. In beige, light blue, red or brown. Sizes 10 to 20

The Newer Jelleff's
Time to Store Your FURS! Jelleff vaults right on the premises.



As May comes to Washington dresses bloom into glory at Jelleff's!

$29.75

May checks in with CHECKS

The suit-dress of houndstooth check rayon with spic 'n' span collar and bow of white pique. Navy, brown or black-and-white. $29.75.

The coat-dress in black rayon crepe topped by a simulated bolero, checked vestee, tie, and cuffs of crisp cravat rayon. $29.75.

Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Salon, Second Floor

You surely will see our Nelly Don dress collections — now at opening peak—Fifth floor.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn

"Freak hands are always interesting, for the troubles others experience help to soothe our ruffled vanity when we remember some of the awkward moments we all experience through exceptional distribution of cards," writes the bridge editor of the Times of London.

Out British friend discusses the hand presented in today's box. He says: "A freak hand which caused a good deal of amusement in a recent competition was dealt by East. Two West players made the valiant bid of seven hearts over South's bid of six spades, including a loss of 900 points, less 150 points for honors."

North-South Vulnerable
EAST DEALER

North:
♠ None
♡ 9
◇ K Q 9
♣ A Q J 10 9 8 6 5 2

West:
♠ None
♡ A K Q J 10 6 5 2
◇ J 5 3
♣ 4 3

East:
♠ 10 8 7 6 4 3 2
♡ 4
◇ 7 6 4
♣ K 7

South:
♠ A K Q J 9 5
♡ 8 7 3
◇ A 10 8 2
♣ None

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1♠	4♡	5♣
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 4♡.

This is down five tricks, doubled, not vulnerable. North cashes the club ace, continues a club, which South ruffs and the defenders then run three diamond tricks. The British evidently count honors at duplicate, contrary to our custom.

"Their partners were not amused, particulary as at one table at which South played in a contract of six spades, doubled, the penalty was 1000 points."

South loses three hearts and two trump tricks for down four, doubled and vulnerable — 1100 points less 100 for honors.

"At most of the tables North was the declarer in a contract of five clubs, sometimes doubled, which was, of course, made. (North loses one heart and one trump trick.)"

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Self-Rising for biscuits, waffles, shortcakes, etc.—made without baking powder.
Your dealer sells the "Pantry Pals" — Plain and Self-Rising Enriched Washington Flour.
Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co., Washington, D. C.

Senhora e Monteiro, Brazilian Woman's Leader Studies Feminine Place in Industrial Work

By Genevieve Reynolds
Post Club Editor

Good wishes and good intentions are not enough. To these must be added knowledge and wisdom—that is to make the Good Neighbor Policy effective and durable on both continents. So declared dynamic, attractive Senhora Stella Dolores Silva e Monteiro, wife of Maj. J. R. Monteiro of the Brazilian Military Mission in Washington.

Now this pretty, raven-haired matron (she's so young you want to call her miss) puts her theories into action. "I believe in doing, not just talking," she said. And she does just that. Out to see what makes Americans and America tick, she is finding her own answers, not taking second-hand information.

Visits War Plants

This week she visited the war plants in Hagerstown with representatives of the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor. Her purpose is to study the utilization of women workers in war plants with a view to carrying out a similar program in her own country. Last week she toured the war plants in New York and New Jersey for the same reasons. Almost any day you can find her down at the Women's Bureau inquiring into our legislative measures in regard to women—especially in regard to safety, health and protective measures.

Five feet 2 inches of determination and energy, Senhora e Monteiro takes more than a professional interest in women's and children's social welfare work and working conditions. Her natural interest in women would have led her on an inquiring path in this country. But she has a double interest, for when she was ready to leave for the States, her government asked her to represent the Brazilian Ministry of Labor. That isn't all. Daily she is reporting women's activities in this country for several Brazilian newspapers, among them Journal de Brazil and Rivistal Pueri Cultural."

Woman's Place Stressed

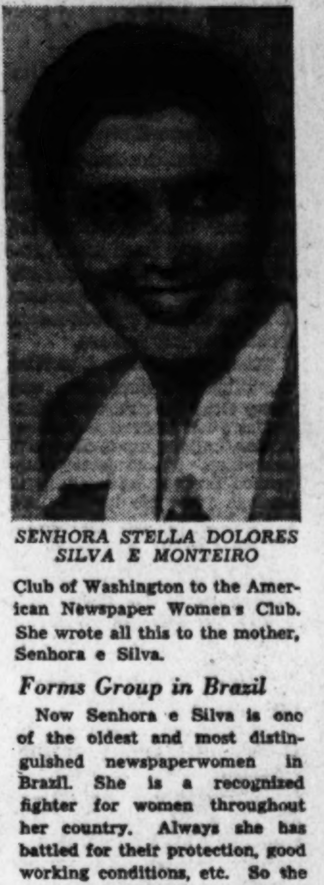
Laughingly, she remarked: "My stories must be shorter and more condensed now than when I arrived about a year ago—paper rationing, you know."

Adamant on the point that women's assistance will be needed after the war, she urged a wide preparation program for the women of the United States as well as those in the Latin-American republics. "It might be too late for many of the older people to change their prejudices,' said Senhora e Monteiro," but they can teach the youth to believe in and to participate in the solidification of the North and South American continents."

She suggested that the people in the Latin-American countries be taught the true history of the United States. That they become familiar with Jefferson,, Lincoln, Washington and other leaders. She herself had never heard of any of these early leaders until she came to Washington. Likewise, she thinks we should become familiar with the great men in the history of the Latin-American countries, not only political leaders but the writers, teachers, social welfare leaders, etc.

Joins American Club

It was a seemingly unimportant incident that turned out to be a big event in the life of Senhora e Monteiro. Fact of the matter is, it started one of the most concrete evidence of reciprocal understanding between the women of Brazil and the United States. Last February, Senhora e Monteiro went to Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean's annual dinner for the women of the press. Greatly impressed that the young and old of the profession mingled freely on a social basis with wives of the Cabinet, wives of high ranking government officials and social leaders, she wrote her mother the complete details. In the meantime, Senhora e Monteiro had become a member of the American Newspaper Women's Club that recently enlarged its scope to include the women journalists of the Latin-American countries. Even the club changed its name from the Newspaper Women's Club of Washington to the American Newspaper Women's Club. She wrote all this to the mother, Senhora e Silva.



SENHORA STELLA DOLORES SILVA E MONTEIRO

Forms Group in Brazil

Now Senhora e Silva is one of the oldest and most distinguished newspaperwomen in Brazil. She is a recognized fighter for women throughout her country. Always she has battled for their protection, good working conditions, etc. So the went to work and organized a club of newspaperwomen in Brazil—the first and only one of its kind.

Persistent and sincere in fighting for the bettermen of women's conditions in her country, Senhora e Silva, worked with the same dogged determination to organize the women writers. "Women do not group in clubs in Brizal," explained Senhora e Monteiro, "therefore, it was very difficult and involved a lot of hard work for my mother to organize such a club on an active working basis." But she did it, she said, proudly. "Even our President's wife, Senhora e Vargas, is backing the club."

Sets Up Nursing School

Active, energetic and progressive Senhora e Monteiro, organized "Instituto de Asistencia Social de Juize de Flora," the first school for women factory workers in Brazil. There she taught the poor women to take care of their children, sewing, cooking, civics, morals, nursing any hygiene. In fact, the nursing was put on a professional basis. Graduates were awarded diplomas. No distinction was made in color, position. No woman was barred from the school. Also, instruction was free. Organized on a voluntary plan, later Senhora e Monteiro persuaded the government to give a little financial support. In addition, the youthful senhora founded the first Red Cross chapter in the city of Flora.

Born in Rio de Janeiro, she studied at the fashionable. "Instituto La Fayette," later taking special courses in administration at the Polytechnical Institution. In addition, she has taken advanced courses in child welfare.

When she isn't busy with social welfare work, writing for the newspapers, Senhora e Monteiro writes poetry . . . has a book ready for publication. She loves dancing, rowing and swimming. Once she saved her husband from drowning. In spare moments she learns English with her pretty 6-year-old daughter, Therezipha Lucy.

Doings of the Day

Senator James Davis is guest speaker on homemaking committee's program of Columbia chapter, **WOMEN OF THE MOOSE**, to be held at the Moose Club. Mrs. Verl Custer will preside. Liu Ling-Mo is guest speaker at meeting of **PHI PI EPSILON**, George Washington University international affairs sorority, 8:30 p. m. in Hall of Government, Room 101, Twenty-first and G Streets Northwest. Preceding the dinner the sorority entertains Mr. Liu at dinner. He recently arrived from China, where he cooperated with Gen. Chiang Kai-shek in organizing the mass singing movement among the Chinese army . . . Miss Lillian Hermann, international officer, Kansas City, Mo.; Representative Winifred Stanley of New York, Mrs. Harold H. Burton, city sponsor; Miss Catherine Miley, national honorary member; Mrs. Claude Pepper, Miss Monalie Ellis, Mrs. George Hatzes and Miss Helen Greenwald are guest speakers at **BETA SIGMA PHI'S** twelfth founders' day banquet, 7 p. m. at the Washington Hotel . . . Illinois State Society holds informal dance, 9 p. m. at Shoreham Hotel.

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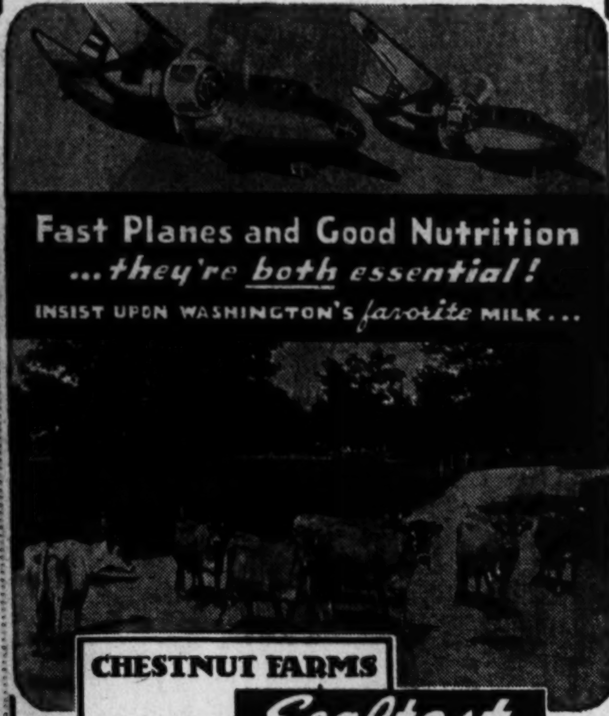

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SUNSHADE COUNTRY STYLE ROLL BUTTER (8 POINTS) lb. 53c
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2 Libby's VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 4-oz. cans 21c
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3 Chicken of the Sea Grated TUNA FISH 6½-oz. can 27c
6 For Cooking, Frying, Salads WESSON OIL .... pint bot. 27c
4 Kinney's RED SALMON .... 7¾-oz. can 34c
7 Alaska CHUM SALMON ... 16-oz. can 21c
3 WHITE STAR TUNA FISH 7-oz. can 29c
McCormick English Style or Horseradish PREPARED MUSTARD 8 oz. jar 8c
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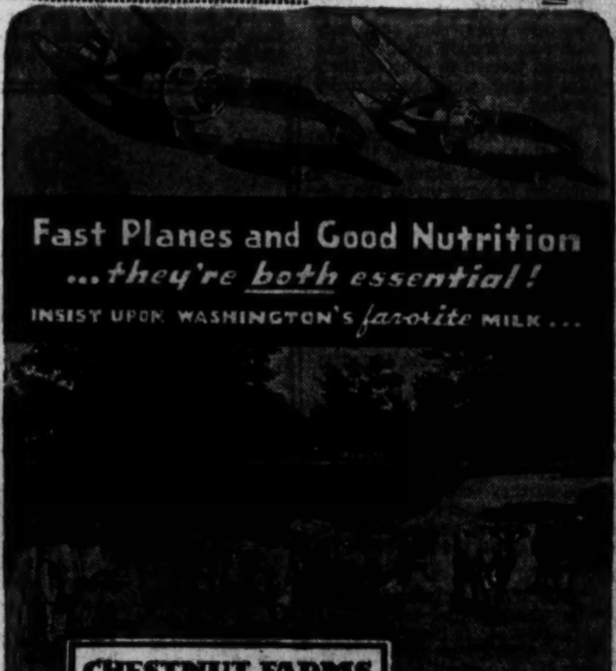
Whole Wheat Flakes Kellogg's "PEP" pkg. 10c
Pillsbury's SNOSHEEN Cake Flour pkg. 28c



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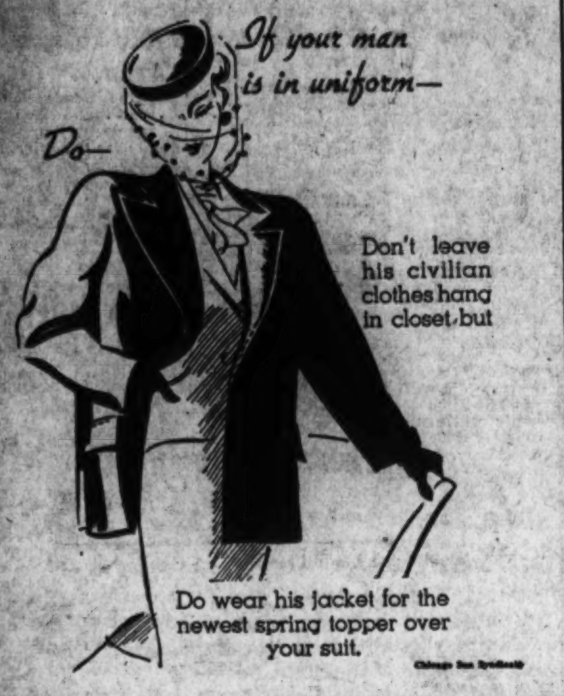
By Collette



Chicago Sun Syndicate

Let the Hurricane Blow

BY MICHAEL TRENT

CHAPTER XXI

Violent, roaring puffs of wind swept down and swayed the racing car. Clouds of dust swirled and eddied in the headlamps' blare of light. And at last they saw the village, sprawling there, a miserable collection of huts, just beyond a cane field. It was road's end, and Steve braked the car to a lurching stop. Ruth peered about and felt a sudden despair. There was no light anywhere. The village selpt; it seemed deserted.

Steve said, "I'll try to rouse somebody," and got from the car. He had to lean forward as he walked against the wind. Ruth watched him pound against the door of one of the houses. Beside her, Toni Wayne laughed softly, saying, "I hope we're following the script. This adventure seems to be petering out."

"He can't be here," Ruth said. "He can't be!"

"You're scared, aren't you?"

"For him, yes," Ruth admitted, and was surprised when Tonia's arm went about her.

The door had opened to Steve, and he talked briefly to someone. Now he was returning to the car, The force of the gale making him walk awkwardly like a mechanical man. He opened the car door and, leaning in, breathlessly said, "Dr. Cartier hasn't been here. I talked to one of the natives. He says he knows the doctor, but that no white folks are here at the village. Sorry, Ruth, but this is a wild goose chase."

"But where is he, Steve?"

"I don't know. And it's silly for us to search when the M. P.'s couldn't find either Burke or Dr. Cartier. We——"

He broke off to listen. A great roar filled the world. A pounding roar like that of a monstrous surf; it had a strange soaring quality that threatened to rise to some vast crescendo of noise and then explode.

"Hurricane." Steve spoke in an uneasy mutter. "We're in for it now, and we've got to find shelter. There's a big building beyond the village. An old warehouse of a burned-out sugar refinery, the native said. We'll try to reach it."

Neither Ruth nor Tonia needed urging. They got from the car, and the wind slashed at them. Steve took each girl by the arm and hurried them along, but it was intensely black and they had to feel their way.

A palm tree was uprooted and smashed against a native hut. Brush and litter was whipped about. But then they made out the black bulk of the warehouse and Steve found a door. He braced himself against the door, opening it, and the girls pushed inside. It was like entering a stygian cavern, but a cavern whose walls swayed and creaked and threatened to give way. Steve followed them and closed the door. The hurricane was upon them then, striking great sledgehammer blows.

"Steve," Ruth asked, "are we safe here? This building is swaying."

"We've got to risk it."

"I'm so sorry I got you and Tonia into this."

"It's all right," Steve told her. And Tonia, laughing off key, said, "I wouldn't have missed this for anything."

They had to speak loudly, almost at the top of their voices, against the roar and rumble. Rain, or perhaps water from the sea lifted and carried by the gale, drummed against the building's walls and roof. A savage draft swept through the insecure warehouse, blowing out the match Steve struck for illumination. Steve muttered in annoyance, and said, "If I only had a flashlight we could see about making ourselves comfortable."

"Never mind being comfortable," a voice said.

They stared into the blackness, moving closer together, and then a cone of light from a flash cut through the dark and found them. Behind the glare they could see the figure of a man; after their eyes grew accustomed to the brightness, they saw it was Burke. He was crookedly smiling.

"Nice of you to come keep me company." He moved forward, and his left hand held the light while in his right was a gun. "I'm flattered," he mockingly said. "A nurse and a movie actress and an American Army flier. I was never treated so well while living in the States."

"So you did live there, Burke?" Steve said.

"Most of my life, pal. My parents took me there from Germany when I was 4. They sent me back when the war came along."

"You didn't quite have me fooled."

"No, I didn't, Captain. You watched me, and you had your bombardier spy on me. You were afraid I wasn't a torpedoed seaman." Burke laughed without humor. "If you hadn't been so smart, Captain, I'd have learned all about your base here and gotten away to tell what I'd learned. But—" He gestured with the gun. "But I'm still going. I'm just waiting until the hurricane is over, then I'm leaving in a native fishing boat.'

"You'll never make it, Burke."

"No? Don't be too sure, Captain. You see, I plan well . . . When I go I take French doctor with me, and if a boat or plane tries to intercept me—" He paused and shrugged. Then: "I'm taking Dr. Cartier as a hostage."

Ruth started to speak but Steve gave her a quick look and shook his head. He asked, "Where is Dr. Cartier, Burke?" And the German said, "Back in a corner, comfortably tied up. He tried to play rough. I had to fix him so he couldn't hurt himself. I haven't any more rope, Captain, so I'll have to keep this gun on you. But you and the ladies may be seated—over here."

He directed them to one side of the wide room and they sat down on piles of empty burlap sugar bags. Burke sat facing them on a wooden box. The gale howled savagely; the building kept swaying, every timber seeming to creak under the strain. Burke asked for a cigarette. Steve shook his head, but Tonia opened her evening bag and took out a silver case which she handed to Steve. Ruth saw a determined glint in Steve's eyes as he rose.

But Burke snapped, "Let the movie star light me one, Captain. I don't trust you. You're too smart. I'm not forgetting that it was your plane that sank my U-boat." His voice rose sharply. "I heard that you claimed a submarine. That's something nice for you to think about now while I have a gun in my hand. All right—the cigarette!"

To Be Continued

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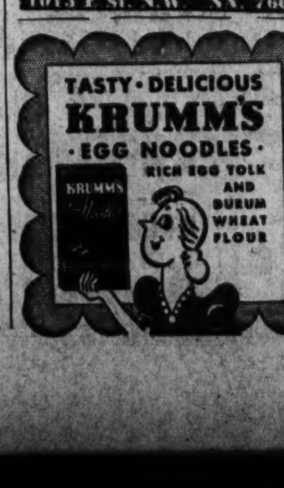

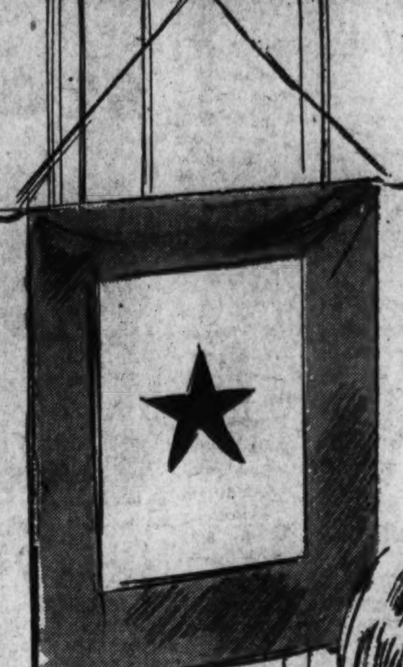

GIFTS TO CHOOSE FOR MOTHER

The Bravest Soldier of Them All!

Gifts that try to thank you for intangibles . . . words like honor, courage and idealism, whose meaning we first learned from you. Gifts that thank you, too, for warm memories . . . the red Christmas mittens you knitted for us, the fragrant mince pies cooling in the pantry window, the right words that healed a scratched knee.

Thanks for the proud, brave smile with which you pinned that blue star in our window. Thanks for building our home and keeping it together . . . for giving us something to fight for and something to come back to. No gift is too good for you . . . none is too little to appreciate!

BEST GIFT OF ALL
FOR MOTHER'S DAY,
SUNDAY, MAY 9th,
—WAR BONDS

(A) Marvella Feather-Weight Chiffon

SIMULATED PEARLS

2.95

Plus 10% Federal Tax

Lustrous, 2-strand simulated pearls by Marvella. A pretty accessory note for every spring and summertime costume.

LANSBURGH'S—Jewelry—Street Floor

(B) Judy Bond's Spun Rayon

SPRING BLOUSE

2.95

A cool, porous spun rayon Fandango blouse with embroidered appliqued field flower bouquet. White with red, green, or blue. 32-38.

LANSBURGH'S—Blouses—Street Floor

(C) Frances Denney's Fragrant

WHIRLWIND PERFUME

1.00 and 2.75

Plus 10% Federal Tax.

No Mother's Day gift could be more acceptable, no compliment more unmistakable than Frances Denney's exquisite fragrance, Whirlwind.

LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries—Street Floor

(D) Soft, Dull, Clinging!

SMART RAYON HOSE

1.00

Make mother happy with these rayon hose that are sheer enough for best wear. Lisle reinforced toe, 8½-10½.

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery—Street Floor

(E) Imported Argentinian

WHITE KID GLOVES

$4

Soft white kid gloves with navy crochet between the fingers, hand-drawn back, bolton thumb. A luxury glove in sizes 5¾ to 7½.

LANSBURGH'S—Gloves—Street Floor

(F) Cool, Light and Right!

NEW PLASTIC BAGS

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Smart underarm plastic bag with zipper top, practical dark rayon lining. Cleans beautifully with a damp cloth. White only.

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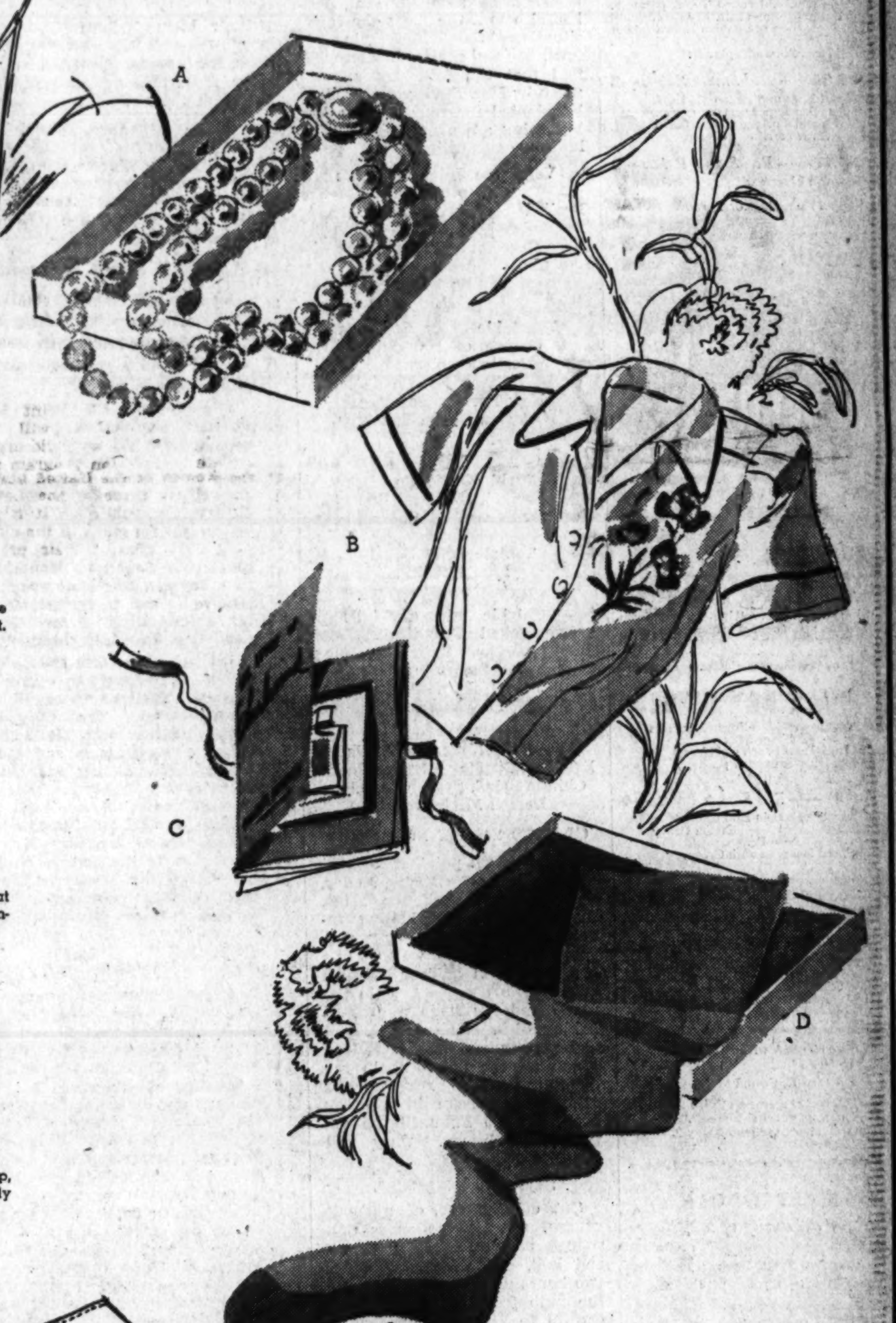

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24 letters, 12 note sheets, 36 envelopes in blue, white, ivory, or grey with contrasting borders. Initial or name monogrammed on sheets.
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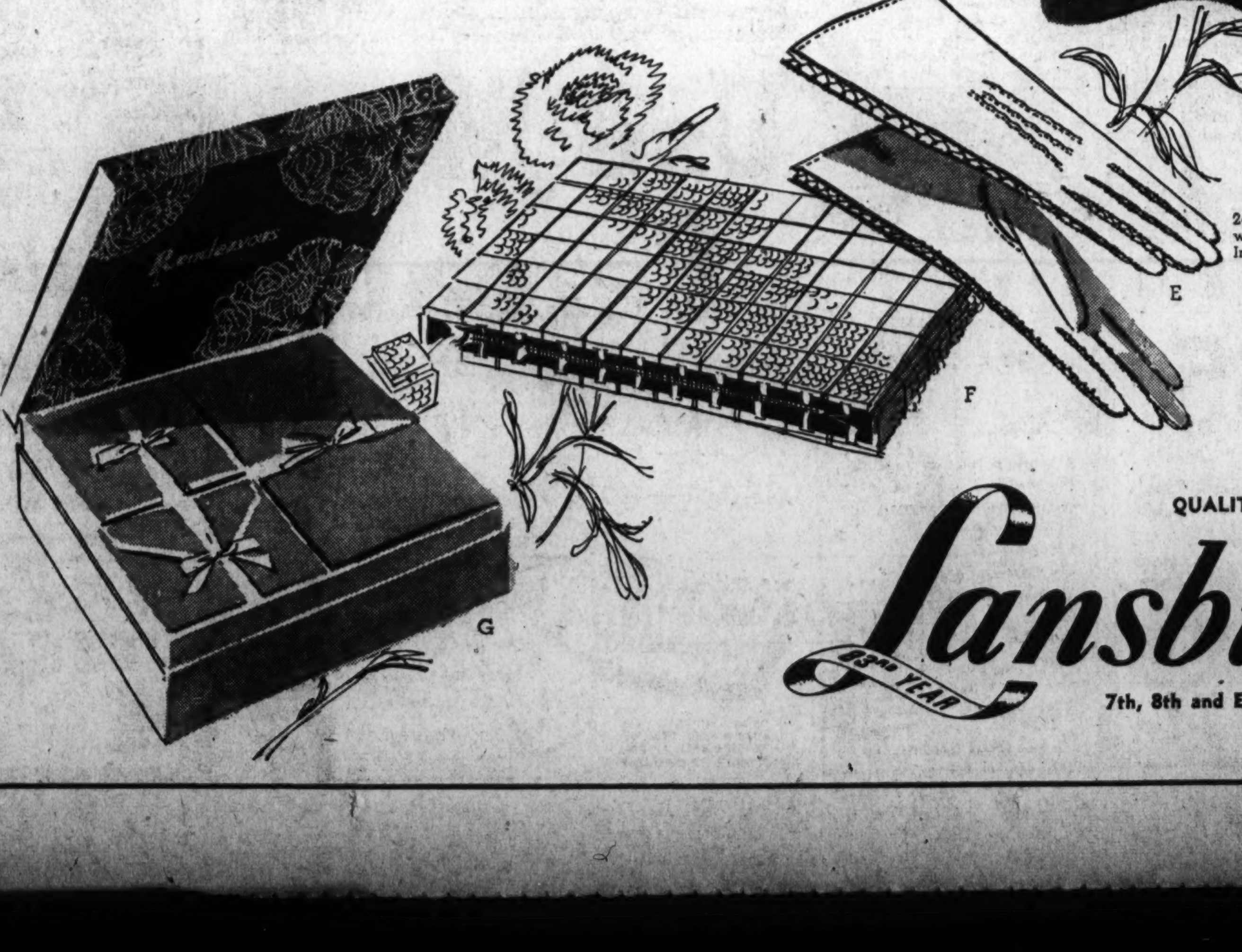

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Armour's Meat Ration Meals

6 Meat Dinners and 2 Luncheons for a FAMILY OF 2

Marie Gifford shows how you can make those 32 red stamp points provide 8 hearty meals, butter and shortening for your family of 2 next week. The market order below shows exact amounts of meats and fats to buy. Simply double the quantities if yours is a family of 4.

SUNDAY—*Red Stamp Points*—4
Stuffed Beef Birds★ Celery Dressing
Parsley New Potatoes Fresh Broccoli
Lettuce and Grapefruit Salad
Sherbet Peanut Butter Cookies

MONDAY—*Red Stamp Points*—2
Grilled Lamb Patties★ with Broiled Tomatoes and Frenched Green Beans
Creamed Potatoes (left over)
Raw Carrot Sticks Fresh Fruit Cup

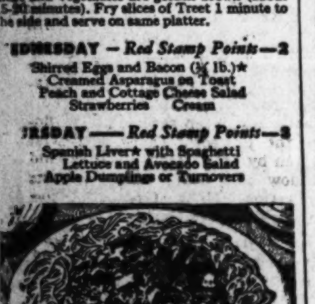
TUESDAY—*Red Stamp Points*—5
(with leftovers for Thursday lunch)
Treet O'Brien★ Tossed Green Salad
Butterscotch Tapioca Cream

Recipe: **TREET O'BRIEN**
¼ can Armour's Treet
1 tbsp. bacon drippings or margarine
2 cups cubed, cooked potatoes
¼ cup sliced onion
2 tbsps. diced green pepper
⅛ tsp. salt

Cube part of the Treet in ½ inch cubes and slice remaining part in 4 very thin slices. Melt fat in frying pan, add cubed Treet, potatoes, onions, green pepper and salt. Fry slowly until meat and vegetables are golden brown (about 15-20 minutes). Fry slices of Treet 1 minute to the side and serve on same platter.

WEDNESDAY—*Red Stamp Points*—2
Shirred Eggs and Bacon (¼ lb.)★
Creamed Asparagus on Toast
Peach and Cottage Cheese Salad
Strawberries Cream

THURSDAY—*Red Stamp Points*—8
Spanish Liver★ with Spaghetti
Lettuce and Avocado Salad
Apple Dumplings or Turnovers



Recipe:
SPANISH LIVER WITH SPAGHETTI
¾ lb. Star Beef Liver (or pork liver)
2 tsps. flour
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
2 tbsps. bacon drippings
½ clove garlic
¼ cup sliced fresh mushrooms
½ tsp. salt
Dash pepper
½ of a No. 2 can tomatoes
2 cups cooked spaghetti

Cut liver in small cubes, roll in flour and brown with onion and green pepper in bacon drippings. Add garlic, mushrooms, seasonings and tomatoes. Cover and simmer slowly for 20-25 minutes. Serve over cooked spaghetti.

FRIDAY—*(not rationed)*
Fried Fish Filets Lemon
Fresh Spinach Creamed Carrots
Cabbage Slaw
Individual Peach Cobblers
(use leftover canned peaches)

SATURDAY—*Red Stamp Points*—4
Braised Pork Loin End Chops★
Mashed Potatoes Cream Gravy
New Peas
Sliced Bananas with Cream

2 MEAT LUNCHEONS

TUESDAY—*Red Stamp Points*—2
Bacon★ and Peanut Butter Sandwiches
(¼ lb. Bacon)
Sliced Fresh Tomatoes
Milk Cookies

THURSDAY—*(Tuesday leftovers)*
Cold Sliced Treet★ with Potato Salad
Creamed Cabbage Sliced Oranges

★Means Rationed Meats

Red A, B, C, and D stamps expire April 30.
E stamps good this week.
F stamps become good May 2.

MARKET ORDER
for a Family of 2

WEIGHT	POINTS
½ lb. Star Beef Round Steak cut ½" thick—8 points per lb.	4
½ lb. Pork Loin End Chops (2 chops) 7 points per lb.	4
1 can Armour's Treet (or ¾ lb. pork luncheon meat) 7 points per lb.	5
½ lb. Beef Liver 6 points per lb.	3
½ lb. Lamb Patties 6 points per lb.	3
½ lb. Star Bacon 8 points per lb.	4
½ lb. Cloverbloom Butter 8 points per lb.	4
1 lb. Star Lard, Margarine or Vegetole (use part for next week) 5 points per lb.	5
3¼ lbs. meat, 1½ lbs. fats	32
PLUS ½ to ¾ lb. Fish Filets (not rationed)	0
6 Cloverbloom Eggs (not rationed)	0

It may take time before rationing can equalize the supply of meat. Until then, you may not be able to get all meats in these menus. Consult your point table for "second choices" before you shop. And now that you're getting along on less, try to get the *best*. Ask for Armour's Star Meats and Cloverbloom Poultry and Dairy Products.

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For finest quality and flavor ask for Armour's Branded Products
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Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Mrs. Joseph E. Davies Emphasizes Vegetables, Fruits, Fowl and Fish in Menu Planning

If there has ever been a time when women had to be resourceful and versatile in menu planning, it is now. A woman noted for her knowledge of nutrition and delicious meals is Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, wife of the former Ambassador to Moscow.

Mrs. Davies, known for her beauty, spontaneity and democratic manner, developed a keen interest in food through her father, Charles William Post, a pioneer in the food world. In her twenties Mrs. Davies assumed the responsibilities of the large food interests which she inherited from her father.

You have but to be a guest in the Davies home to learn through the meals served that Mrs. Davies knows a well-balanced meal, as well as how to make them delicious and serve them beautifully. You have but to talk to Mrs. Davies for a short time on the subject when you are convinced that she knows the function of foods.

It is just as difficult for Mrs. Davies, with her resources, to plan meals as it is for the average homemaker. To learn how she has met the challenge of wartime menu planning I asked her to give Post readers some of her menu patterns.

You will note in her menus the emphasis on vegetable juice cocktails. They are always a vital part of her luncheon menus. You will also see that she does not suggest heavy desserts, but the light, digestible ones. Always there is a profusion of vegetables and fresh fruits in her meals. In the following menus Mrs. Davies has also met the meat shortage situation through the serving of fowl, fish and sea food. You will find that the following menus given by Mrs. Davies can readily be adapted for your own meals. Following are a number of her luncheon suggestions:

Vegetable Juice Cocktails
Shrimp Cocktails
Broiled Chicken Livers and Mushrooms
Carrots and Broccoli
Cress and Orange Salad
Vanilla Souffle

◆

Vegetable Juice Cocktails
Oysters on Half Shell
Scalloped Eggplant
Carrot Souffle
New Parsley Potatoes
Tossed Green Salad
Jello

◆

Vegetable Juice Cocktails
Broiled Shad and Roe
Summer Squash Filled With Peas
Spinach
Tomato Jelly Salad
Rice Pudding

◆

Vegetable Juice Cocktails
Baked Grapefruit
Boiled Scallops With Egg Sauce
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Apples Stuffed With Nuts and Mayonnaise

◆

Vegetable Juice Cocktails
Eggplant Souffle String Beans
Chiffon Salad, French Dressing
Lemon Meringue Pie

GLAZED SWEET POTATOES

Boil 6 sweet potatoes without paring them. When tender, drain and strip off the skins. Make a syrup by boiling together 1 cup brown or maple sugar and ¼ cup water. Cut each potato in half or in thick slices. Dip each piece into the syrup and lay it in a greased baking dish. Season with salt and pepper and bits of butter. When all the potato is in the dish, pour over it any syrup that remains and bake in a quick oven, 400-450 F., until the potatoes are brown. They will brown quickly.

SQUASH IN SHELL

Cut off the top of a small squash, remove the seeds and stringy portion. Place in a pan and boil, steam or bake about two hours until tender. Remove the pulp from the shell, being careful to keep the large shell intact. Mash the pulp and season it with salt, pepper and 3 tablespoons butter.

Return the mixture to the shell. Smooth the surface to a dome shape, score with a knife and brush over with milk and one beaten egg. Add bits of butter and place in a quick over, 400 F., for a few minutes to brown. Season to taste and fill with cooked, seasoned peas.

Dinner Menu

Little Neck Clams
Roast Duck Wild Rice
Braised Apples
New Beets with Greens
Shredded Red Cabbage Ring
Romaine and Chicory
French Dressing
Orange Ice

Orange ice is a worthy dessert for several reasons. We have a good supply of oranges. This dessert is easy to prepare. Following is a recipe by which it can be made.

Squash are a delectable addition to the vegetable list. First know the type of squash you are to cook and then cook it in the way that will make it most appealing.

ORANGE ICE

Boil 4 cups water with 2 cups sugar for 5 minutes. Add 2 cups orange juice and ¼ cup lemon juice. Add the grated rind of 2 oranges. Freeze in mechanical refrigerator. Be sure the temperature of the refrigerator is sufficiently low for freezing the dessert. Makes 2 quarts. The ice may be served with orange sections, fresh pineapple strips, and other fruit arranged around a mound of the ice.

Dinner Menu

Oyster Bisque
Roast Turkey Cranberry Sauce
Glazed Sweet Potatoes
Cauliflower Green Beans
Grapefruit-Orange Salad
Bavarian Cream

Bavarian cream is a grand dessert with which to end a delicious meal like the one of the above pattern. This is the way you make it:

BAVARIAN CREAM

Scald 1¼ cups milk and add gradually to 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten and mixed with 2 tablespoons sugar and few grains salt. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens, then add 1¼ tablespoons granulated gelatin which has been soaked in ¼ cup cold water. Strain and add 2 egg whites which have been beaten until stiff. Set bowl in pan of ice water and stir, scraping from bottom and sides of pan, until mixture begins to thicken. Add ½ pint cream, beaten until stiff. (Cream will have to be whipped with aid of gelatin as given in this column many times. Beat the cream with 3 tablespoons powdered sugar and ¾ teaspoon vanilla. Line round paper cases with strips of sponge cake, using muffin rings to keep cases in shape. Fill with cream and chill. Remove from cases and garnish with cube of jelly. Vary garnish as liked, using chopped toasted almonds, macaroon crumbs, etc.

Cabbage is among those hard-to-get vegetables just now. But when available try cooking it in different ways or serving it raw in interesting combination with other foods.

Dinner Menu

Cream of Lettuce Soup
Roast Chicken Currant Jelly
Mashed Potatoes Green Beans
Tossed Green Salad with Mound of Grated Carrots
Snow Pudding

Snow Pudding is one of those delightful desserts which makes one wish it were served more often. Following is a recipe by which to make it:

SNOW PUDDING

Make standard lemon jelly by soaking 1 ounce (2 tablespoons) granulated gelatin in ½ cup cold water until soft. Add to ½ cup boiling water and stir over hot water until thoroughly dissolved. Add 1 cup sugar and stir until dissolved. Remove from heat. Add 2¼ cups ice water, ¾ cup lemon juice and a little lemon rind and mix thoroughly. Pour into mold that has been dipped in cold water. Serve with soft custard.

Dinner Menu

Cabbage Soup
Planked Mackerel with Peas, Carrots, Onions
Chicory Salad, French Dressing
Frozen Custard

Planked mackerel will fill the bill admirably for the pivotal dish of a meal. It should be remembered that only careful handling brings fish to the table looking its best. The size of the plank will depend on the size of the oven, but it must be at least 3 inches wider than the fish. Following are the general rules for planking fish:

PLANKED MACKEREL

Prepare fish by cleaning, washing and wiping dry. Prepare a plank of oak or hickory, about 1½ inches thick and put it in the oven. If using a gas stove place it directly under the gas in the broiler, having the side which is to hold the fish nearest the flame.

Rub the fish with oil, salt and pepper. Lay it skin side down on the plank and put the plank on upper grate of oven or under the broiler of a gas stove. Cook about one-half hour, spreading melted fat over the fish while it is in the oven if there is a tendency to dryness. Serve with border of cooked seasoned vegetables.

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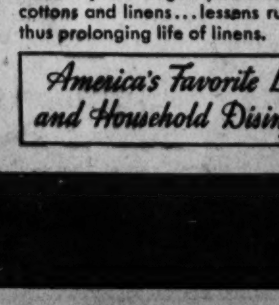

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			Pts. Now per can
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Campbell's Tomato Soup	3 10½-oz cans	25c	8
Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup	can	14c	4
Campbell's Vegetable Soup	2 11-oz cans	23c	4
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Lipton's Soup Mix
Ideal Veg. Soup Mix
Your Choice 3 pkgs 25c

Garden Fresh Vegetables!
TENDER, SNAPPY Stringless Beans 2 lbs 29c
FRESH, GREEN Asparagus lb 19c

Crisp New Carrots	2 bchs	13c
Home-Grown Rhubarb	2 bchs	15c
Spring Onions or Radishes	bch	5c
Yellow or White Squash	2 lbs	25c
Juicy Florida Oranges	doz	32c
Fresh Rutabagas	3 lbs	20c

Solid Tomatoes lb ctn 25c

NO POINTS REQUIRED ... BLACKEYE PEAS lb pkg 10c
FANCY BLUE ROSE RICE 2 lbs 19c
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Champion SOUR KROUT 32-oz jar 16c
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B-V Extract .. for meat sauces, etc.	jar	25c	1
Choice Hand-Picked Navy Beans	lb	9c	4
Glenwood Grapefruit Juice	big No 5 can	29c	8
Sunsweet Prune Juice	qt jar	23c	6
Del Monte Peaches halves or slices	29-oz jar	26c	24
Choice Tomatoes	No 2 can	10c	16
Sunrise Tomato Juice	24-oz can	9c	18

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LEAN SMOKED Picnic Shoulders 6 pts. lb 34c
REGULAR SMOKED HAMS Whole or Shank Half 7 pts. lb 37c Butt Ends lb 38c
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Tasty Assorted Meat Loaves 8 pts. lb. ¼-lb. 10c
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FRESH CAUGHT BAY BUCK SHAD lb 10c

Gold Seal Enriched FLOUR 12-lb bag 49c
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Enriched Gold Medal FLOUR 12 lb. bag 62c
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TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Absenteeism No Problem At Her Plant, Says Worker

Marie Stockwell, Airplane Factory Employe, Finds Work Agreeable and Interesting

By Marie McNair

"I've heard about these women factory workers but until today I have never met one, and you don't know what a real pleasure it is." It was one of the town's distinguished newspaper correspondents addressing Marie Stockwell, who is on a week's holiday from the Bendix Aviation Corporation factory "somewhere in upper New York State," to see her sister, "Daisy" June, radio commentator.

For nine months, Mrs. Stockwell has stood eight hours a day at her machine turning out "gadgets"—for airplane factory workers are not allowed to refer to their work in any other terms. She hasn't missed a day, her work has never once been criticized. On the other hand she has received plenty of praise for her efficiency, and for her remarkable "rhythm" which characterizes her movements.

"Absenteeism isn't one of the Bendix problems," Mrs. Stockwell is quick to answer on that question. "I have read so much in the papers on that subject that I'm interested. Out of some 16,000 employes, about 70 per cent of them women, there are a mere handful who don't turn out a good day's work every day at our plant. The women employes at Bendix are of high caliber. Most of them are college graduates, wives of professional men, or else have a son or husband overseas. This last group are the hardest workers. They feel, and rightly so, that they have a personal stake in this war."

Rest Periods in Working Hours

Working at the Bendix factory, Mrs. Stockwell says, is under the pleasantest of conditions. There is a five minute rest period every hour and if for any reason you wish to leave the room before that time a "set-up" girl is available to take your place. "Set-up" girls work the regular eight hour shift, are trained to operate all 26 machines and are employed only as substitutes.

The "sweater-girl" is out at this organization. The women wear slacks and short-sleeved jackets and bind their hair in a net as a precaution against accidents. There are very few accidents, according to Mrs. Stockwell, and those that have occurred have been through carelessness of the operators, who have admitted that themselves.

There is no pressure put upon the factory workers to speed up their work, as in the days of "Nellie the Sewing Machine Girl." The foremen are extremely courteous, well educated men and are quick to compliment any one who does efficient work. The workers are given the opportunity to learn to operate all types of machines if they wish and every effort is made to help them if they show an inclination to advance their status.

As to the actual work involved, Marie Stockwell's job is at one of the heaviest machines, somewhat larger than an office desk and operated with five motor attachents. There is a chute at the side which moves constantly and each worker has but one operation to perform on the stream of gadgets which pass. Showing a natural aptitude for the work, Mrs. Stockwell is proud of her record, having spoiled but one gadget and that on her first day at the job.

No Running Is One of Rules

There are, of course, certain rules and regulations necessary for efficient operation of the factory. One of these is "no smoking." Another is no running. If an employe is caught in that act it means immediate dismissal from his job.

This rule was established for two reasons. If a person is seen running he may be suspected of being a saboteur by the armed guards and secondly, to prevent accidents, as in the case of two women employes who were knocked down by the crowd hurrying out of the plant when their eight-hour shift was over.

Food in the organization's cafeteria is of the best and at reasonable prices, and menus are made up with a view to serving substantial and nutritious dishes. There are two cafeterias, one for hot food where a meal of meat, vegetables, a drink and dessert may be purchased for 35 cents, another for salads, sandwiches, etc.

It has been said that "something good comes from every war." This is illustrated at the Bendix factory, where there is opportunity for work for the physically handicapped. There are many places where they can be used, for example, as timekeepers, and one of them now at Bendix is an infantile paralysis victim on crutches.

Comdr. Cadenas Gives Party

Lieut. Comdr. Felipe Cadenas, Naval Attache of the Cuban Embassy, was host at a cocktail party at the Shoreham, where he makes his home. Commander Cadenas entertained in the west ballroom, where a flower-decked buffet table had been set and a bar nearby.

Guests yesterday were from the diplomatic corps, foreign naval and military missions, U. S. Navy circles and also included a number of other personal friends of Commander Cadenas whom he has met during his stay of a year in Washington.

A MOTHER AND A GRANDMOTHER

gaze fondly at tiny Nancy Kay Forster in the arms of her grandmother, Mrs. Robert Anderson. The baby's daddy is Albert Cot Forster, a lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Mother's Day this year comes on May 9, but every day is mother's day for Mrs. Herbert O. Eby, left, as long as she has her baby son, John Andrew Eby

Purely Personal

The Minister of Iraq and Mme. Jawdat will entertain at a reception Monday afternoon, May 3 at the Mayflower in celebration of the birthday of His Majesty King Faisal II.

Admiral Ernest J. King, Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations, has returned to Washington after a short stay at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Mrs. George Patton, wife of General Patton, now in North Africa, spoke at the Masters School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., yesterday on the occasion of the annual reunion of the alumnae and the anniversary of the sixty-sixth year of the school. Mrs. Patton makes her home with her sister, Mrs. Keith Merrill, in Washington during the absence of General Patton.

Kevin Corrigan, son of the American Ambassador to Venezuela, Frank P. Corrigan, and Mrs. Corrigan, is in New York and is at Essex House.

Springtime in North Carolina has attracted a number of Washingtonians who are at Pinehurst and are at the Carolina for a few days. Sir Clive Baillieu and Lady Baillieu and their daughter, Miss Yvette Baillieu, who have been there for several days, are expected back today. Also there are Mrs. Ernest Norris, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas P. Corwin and Gerald McDonnell.

Maj. J. D. DeVilliers Rademan, Assistant Air and Military Attache of the South African Legation, has gone to Hot Springs, Va., for several days accompanied by Mrs. Rademan. They are at the Homestead. Also at the Homestead are Lieut. and Mrs. E. S. Penn.

Dr. Pedro de Alba, assistant director of the Pan American Union, and Mrs. de Alba are at the Essex House in New York for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore T. Hayes have gone to New York and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell Maguire in their apartment in the Towers of the Waldorf-Astoria.

Miss Irvine, Mr. Danzi Married Here

At a ceremony in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. Laura Burton Irvine, daughter of the late William Stinail Burton and Elizabeth Hayes Burton, and Arthur Albert Danzi were married. The Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by George John Edgar. She wore a dress of rose beige with an orchid corsage. Mrs. George John Edgar, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a dress of dark blue garbardine with white accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Anthony Danzi and the late Mr. Danzi, had as his best man William Smit of Long Island. A reception at Harvey's on Connecticut Avenue followed the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Miami, Fla. they will make their home in the Harvard Apartments here.

Benefit Tea Will Be for Service Lounge

A benefit tea will be held on Sunday afternoon, May 9, at the Children's Museum by the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. Proceeds from the tea, which will feature a musical program, will go toward furnishing a service lounge at the American University for Navy personnel stationed in that area.

Three rooms have been donated by the university for that purpose and a music box and piano have been received as gifts to the project. The piano was given by Mrs. Catherine Kessler, widow of a Navy officer killed in action. Gifts of records and furnishings are being received by the group headed by Mrs. L. W. McKeehan, who will provide the lounge and entertainment for Navy men and women stationed near the university.

Editor's note: In these days of unrest, when comments flash back and forth about the "strike situation" and "supplies to the services, and "Why don't you buy more bonds," etc., one mother got good and mad about the whole situation. All the young men in her family, including sons-in-law and nephews, are in the various branches—Air Forces, Army, Navy and Marines. And so she has expressed in verse her reactions.

Well known in Washington for many years for her patriotic activities, she has asked that her name be withheld, but perhaps it can be guessed from the signature initials.

Get Going

We have sons in the thick of the battle
  On the sea, in the air, in the sand;
Yet you sit there and argue and prattle
  While they *die for* their well-loved land.

You fight for a few cents of wages,
  You question the hours you work!
Do they rest where the hot battle rages?
  While you quarrel and quibble and shirk?

You sit in your seat of some power;
  Call meetings for this and for that.
They are dying by hundreds each hour
  While you question and argue and chat.

Woe to him who delays by one second
  What should be, be he captain or crew,
He shall meet with a wrath yet unreckoned—
  Yes, we're pointing the finger at *you!*

—E. A. M. T.

April 24, 1943.

Ensign and Mrs. James J. Ryan To Live Here After Honeymoon

Emily Kugler and Anna Walker Among Brides of Easter Season

Ensign James J. Ryan, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Ryan, who were married in the Walter Reed Hospital Chapel on Wednesday, will return to Washington and will be at home at 1630 R Street after a short wedding trip.

Before her marriage the bride was Miss Genevieve White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. White of Oakland, Calif. She is a graduate of the University of California. Ensign Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ryan of Kansas City, Kans., attended the Georgetown School of Foreign Service and is now with the Bureau of Ships of the Navy Department.

The ceremony was solemnized at 7 o'clock with the Rev. John H. Donovan, chaplain, officiating in the presence of a group of close friends. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Norman E. Insley. Miss Betty Jean Brown of Washington, and Miss Elizabeth Riley of Dedham, Mass., were the bride's attendants, and Ensign William Davis of Cleveland, Ohio, and Lieut. (j. g.) Robert Raisch, U. S. N., were attendants for the bridegroom. Miss Katherine Ryan of Kansas City, sister of Ensign Ryan, was here for the ceremony.

Wurdeman—Kugler

Mr. and Mrs. Tayloe Pickles announce the marriage of their daughter, Emily Pickles Kugler, to John H. Wurdeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wurdeman of Washington. The ceremony was performed in St. Peter's Church, Washington, N. C., on Saturday, April 24, at 5 o'clock. The Rev. Steven Gardiner officiated.

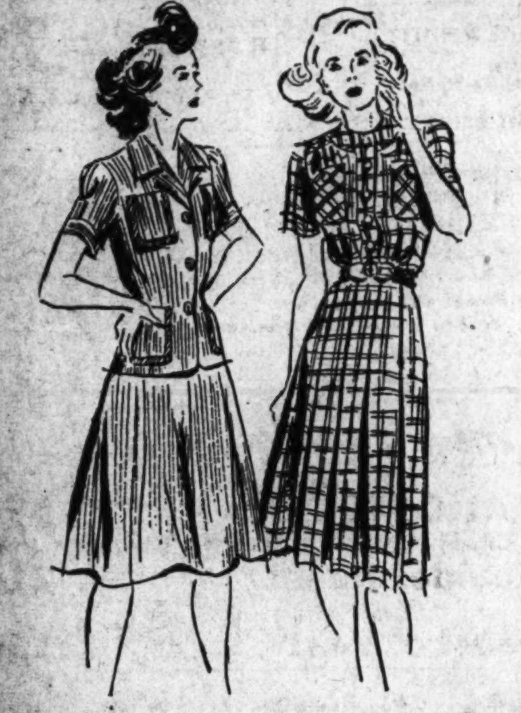
The bride, who was unattended, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a two-piece gray costume with matching accessories and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Wurdeman attended school in North Carolina and the King-Smith Studio School in Washington. The bridegroom attended Augusta Military Academy and George Washington University, where he was a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Matthews—Walker

Of interest to Washington was the wedding of Anna Eleanor Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Bowers, of Herndon, Va., and Pvt. Francis Borden Matthews, son of Mrs. Annie Matthews of Fairfax, Va., which took place April 24 at 6 o'clock in the Herndon Methodist Church. Only members of the immediate families were present for the ceremony, at which the Rev. Marin W. Mann officiated.

The bridegroom has returned to his post at Norfolk, Va., following a brief honeymoon, and the bride, who is with the General Accounting Office in Washington, will make her home with her parents for the duration.

The bride wore a powder blue suit with white accessories and a corsage of white roses. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Alice Bowers of Herndon, who wore a gray suit with pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses. A reception at the home of the bride followed the ceremony.



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(Left) Striped, corded seersucker suit with four patch pockets. In red, blue, brown, green.
(Right) One-piece plaid, cardigan neckline, two patch pockets.

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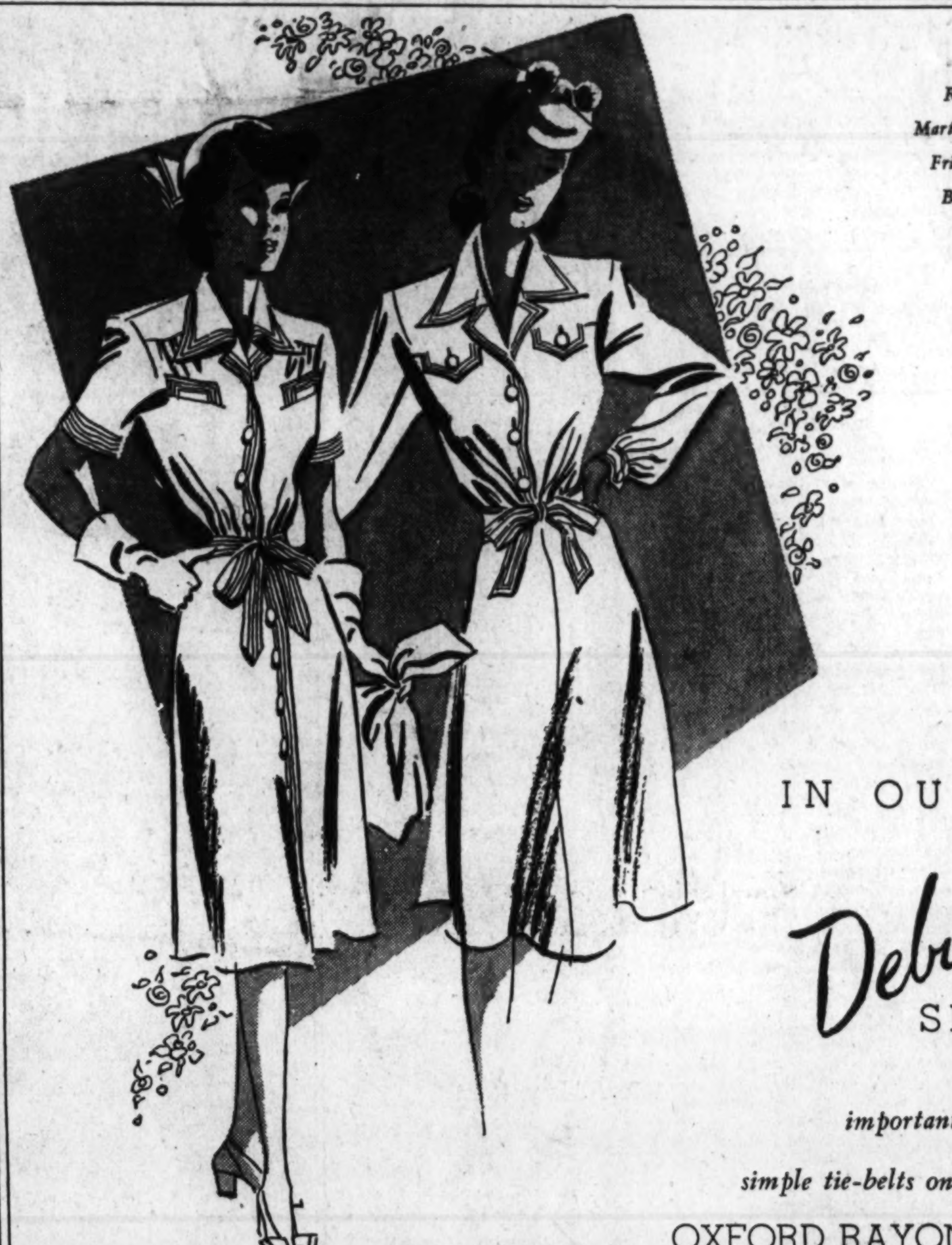

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IN THE CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Famed Prophet of Paducah Is Here To Take Stock of Wartime Scene

Irvin S. Cobb In Usual Good Humor, Despite Cold

By Peggy Preston

A blooming spring cold in the head failed to quell the proverbial good humor of Irvin S. Cobb yesterday.

"Let's find a seat away from a draft . . . there's more air in here than there is in Congress," he opined in a hotel lobby where he was taking stock of the Washington scene before venturing up to Capitol Hill for lunch.

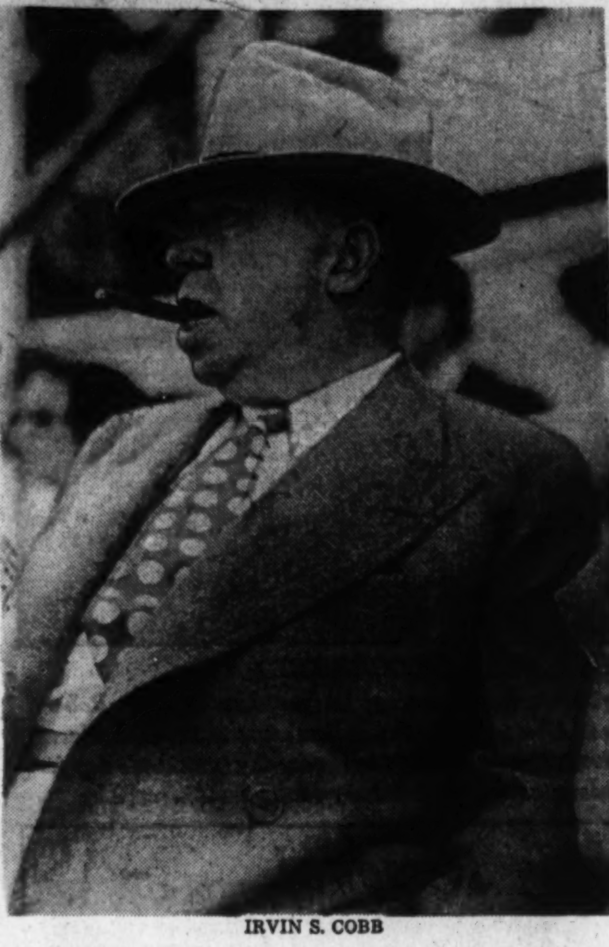
Making his first visit to Washington in nine years, the famed Prophet of Paducah said he had been making the mistake of believing what he read in the papers about our city. "It isn't so all-fired crowded," he said. "It's just that everybody who comes in here goes out again. Union Station seems to be the seat of the trouble. A million people may come in here every day, but another million leave again in a hurry."

After 10 days or so here, Mr. Cobb plans to go back to California and maybe write a piece or two about Washington. He declined to reveal what matters he plans to deal with in his forthcoming articles, but mention of the abundance of "Easter bunnies" may well be included. Well used to the vision of women in slacks, the actor-writer-humorist was visibly disturbed by Washington's "bunnies," decked out in slacks, short fur wraps and orchid corsages.

"They weren't around the last time I was here," he said and accredited it all to the war.

Most of his time in Washington, where he is staying at the Mayflower, is being taken up with reunions. Old friends, new friends and organizations seeking his aid in bond selling, all combine to make Mr. Cobb a hard person to find.

Yesterday he was chatting with one of his oldest cronies, Ray Carroll, Washington newspaperman. Cobb, Carroll and the late Martin Green, known in the days of the old New York World as the "Pulitzer Cadets," were all foreign correspondents during the last war.


IRVIN S. COBB

The two remaining "Cadets," were reminiscing with Mr. Cobb carrying the ball most of the time.

"I have a wonderful memory," he explained. "I can remember anything. I can even remember things that never happened at all."

Mr. Cobb began his career in newspapering at the age of 19 on the Paducah Daily News. After a few years of experience on other Kentucky sheets, he went to New York and was with the New York Sun and the New York World until 1911. It was the heyday of "yellow journalism," and Mr. Cobb has made those years the subject of many of his writings.

In 1912 he went with the Saturday Evening Post, a magazine he represented in Europe during the last war. He was among the first newspapermen to accompany the German army on its drive through Belgium. In 1923 he became a staff contributor to the Hearst publications. Lecture tours and radio engagements followed and he attained what he describes as "horrible notoriety" as an after-dinner speaker.

Later he went to Hollywood and combined his writing with acting.

The versatile Mr. Cobb has had many assignments in Washington during his varied career. one of the first was to cover, of all things, a wedding, that of Alice Roosevelt Longworth.

Jenny Lou Burns To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Burns of Silver Spring, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenny Lou, to Sergt. Richard W. McCarty, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. McCarty of Washington. The prospective bridegroom attended Georgetown University before joining the Army. He is now an instructor with the Armored Division in Camp Chaffee, Ark.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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Arthur C. Smiths To Have Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith will have as their guests for the week-end, Dr. J. G. Varner, director of the musical organization of the Washington and Lee University, and Mrs. Varner, of Lexington, Va.

Tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. Smith will entertain the Washington and Lee Glee Club and the university alumni association. There will be dancing and other entertainment. Among the guests will be William O. Burtner, president of the Washington and Lee alumni association, and Mrs. Burtner; Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Hynson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hynson, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bucholtz and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, jr.

Mrs. James Souby Entertains at Luncheon

Mrs. James Souby entertained at luncheon yesterday in her apartment at 2101 Connecticut Avenue.

Ranking guest was Senor de Castillo Najera, wife of the Mexican Ambassador, and others in the company were Senora de Velazquez, wife of the Ambassador of Paraguay; Lady Noble, Mrs. Harold B. Butler, Mrs. James Huggins, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. Frank Quigley, Mrs. George Bradford, Mrs. Julian Gillespie, Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Mrs. Charles M. Heddon, Mrs. Harold R. Stark and Mrs. Richard S. Cooper, the former Miss Marjorie Souby, daughter of the hostess.

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Lucky the American girl and woman, who, in spite of the punishment her hands are taking may still maintain their lovely smooth soft touch. Yes, what wouldn't an English girl give for the boon of Sofskin Creme with its double help for "helping" hands!

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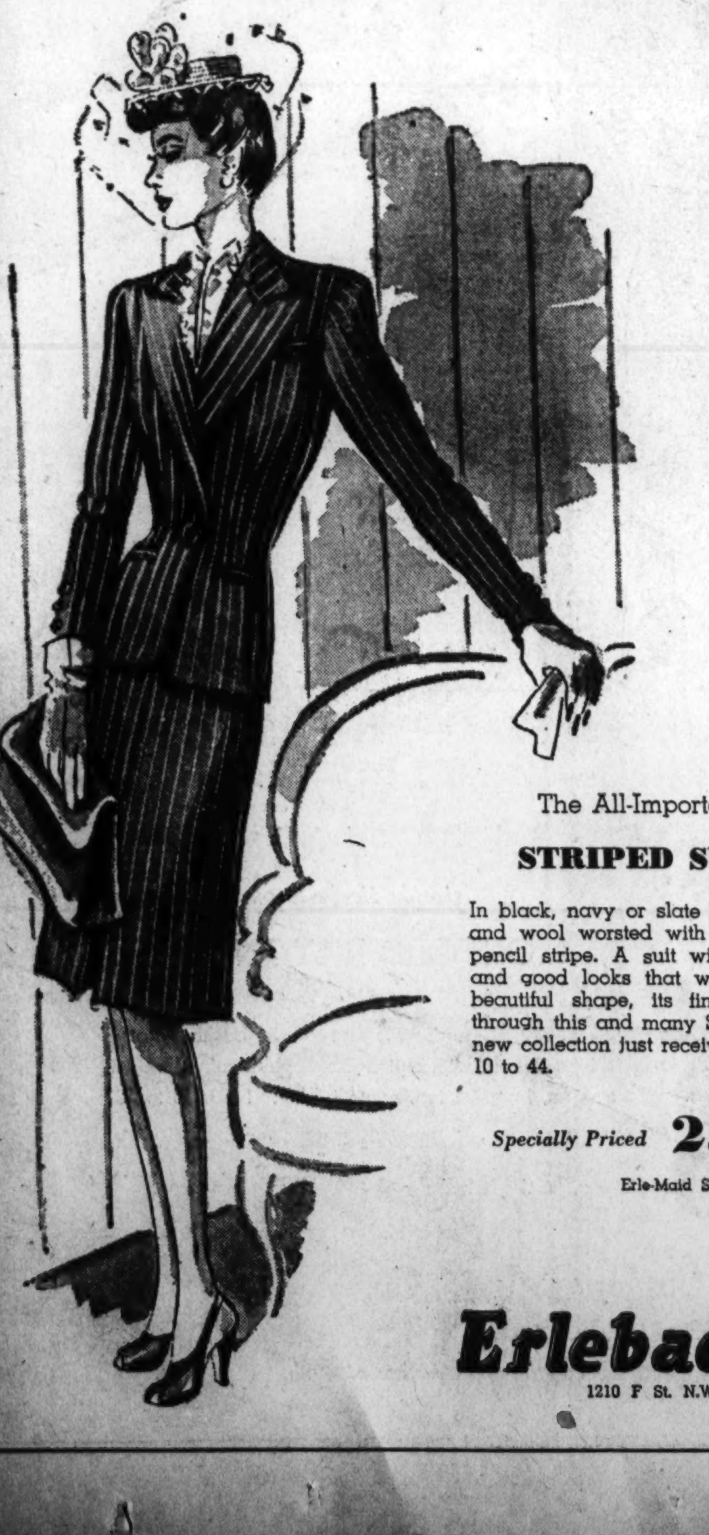

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Washington Officer Head of Trans-Iranian Railroad

Used to Play With Model Trains, Now Builds "The Real McCoy" Across Europe

By Clyde Farnsworth

Somewhere in Iran (AP).—Railroad men of the Casey Jones type, transplanted tradition and all from the United States, have taken over operation of the Trans-Iranian Railroad to do a highball job of hauling for Russia.

They've traded civic coveralls for Government issue togs and strapped on .45-caliber colts—just in case—but the job remains basically the same as at home: Keep 'em rolling and on time.

The immediate operations of the railway rest with a dynamic young engineer officer, Col. Paul F. Yount (Alliance, Ohio born), Wes Point graduate and onetime instructor at the academy. He's the proud owner of a set of model trains which he has kept intact at home despite a rambling Army career.

Following foreign service in Hawaii he was "farmed out" by the Army in 1940 to the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis Railway for a year to get practical training. Yount has a wife and a small daughter living in Washington.

This correspondent has just completed a round trip over the amazing line which snakes through Iran's desert into uplands attaining an extreme altitude of 7200 feet, over straining grades and hairpin turns, rocking along fearful chasms and boiling rivers, and boring through the stony hearts of mountain after mountain to link vital Persian Gulf ports with the Russians in the Caspian region.

It's 1400 miles of the roughest, toughest railroading to be found anywhere in the world. I gorged a juvenile appetite for riding on locomotives but it was, excusably, one way of learning that Americans are doing a typically American job in Iran.

And what a job they have on their hands! The trans-Iranian has 225 tunnels, totaling 50 miles, between the Persian Gulf and the Caspian. The longest tunnel—9450 feet—is on the northeastern section.

Car Used On Curves

Curves are engineered for speeds of no more than 30 miles an hour although much greater speeds are possible on the straightaways of deserts and tablelands. Many sidings and an elaborate, but primitive, dispatching system keeps trains moving in two directions on the single track main line.

The speeds of loaded freight are sometimes cut to one or two miles an hour on the sharp curves. There's one long tunnel which combines the hazards of a steep grade curve and a toboggan descent.

In it, a train may be slowed to one or two miles an hour and the engineer runs the risk of exhausting sandboxes to keep the train from stalling. Oil burning steam locomotives nearly suffocate their crews with heat and fumes. Engineers sometimes sicken but carry on. Often the oil burners absorb most of the oxygen, snuffing out lamps lighting gauges in the cabs. When that happens, the engineers guess at the steam and air pressures.

Steam locomotives which have been operating without lights under former British supervision soon will carry headlights, as the diesels now do, for running through the tunnels and traveling at night.

Rock falls are fairly common. One engineer told of being flagged to a screeching halt a few yards from a one-ton rock in a tunnel. Tunnel tracks sometimes are awash from mountain springs. One tunnel, in fact, passes under a seeping mountain lake.

All tunnels and bridges are under a tight guard for the line offers many temptations to saboteurs.

Took Trip, Saw Problems

Some time ago, I made a two and half day northern trip and witnessed some of the difficulties Americans were encountering during the first stages of taking over control of the railway.

Now I've returned in one and a half days and have seen the changes that have been made.

At a division point yard on the northbound journey I met Sergt. Joe Simons, Philadelphia veteran of 14 years' firing on the Pennsylvania Railroad, who with Corpl. Charles Stephenson, Fulton, Mo., "graduate" of the Missouri Pacific Railway, were breaking in on the trans-Iranian as engineer and fireman, respectively, under the supervision of a British major.

In the yards, Americans, British and Iranians—not without some confusion in understanding each other—were making up trains of Russia-bound cargoes.

Entering the foothills of the Pushtikum Mountains, our speed was reduced almost to a walking pace by grades and curves and the locomotives' lack of sanding equipment. Engine flunkies had to run ahead and scoop up handfuls of earth and spread it on the rails to get the train over the humps.

Engineer Simons invited me to visit the cab as the train worked deeper into the mountains. It was as slippery and dirty as a filling station greasepit and Simons and Stephenson were as black-faced as minstrel comedians.

The first long tunnel plunged the cab into darkness except for the glint of the ruddy inferno which came through the firebox peephole and the faint light of steam and water gauges.

The track curved and mounted in pitch darkness. The locomotive lurched and grunted against the increasing burden. The tunnel seemed endless. Oil smoke billowing in from the stack made me cough. A backfiring gust of flaming gas from the firebox peephole licked out between the two seated men and forced me back against the oil-coated wall of the tender. The engine seemed to be choking for air.

Finally, the end of the tunnel appeared like dawn, lighting up the tense, smudged faces of the crewmen at their windows. The locomotive burst with great chuffing relief into the open air and sunlight.

On the southbound trip, I rode another oil burner with Sgt. Engineer Harold Legacy, of Niagara Falls, former fireman for the New York Central, and Fireman Corp. James O'Herrin, of Milwaukee, formerly of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul line.

That night when we finished dinner in the Trans-Iranian's only diner we noticed that the hysterical scream of old Krupp engines and the homesick blast of American Baldwins, which had been pulling us, had changed to a belligerent braying like a loud automobile horn.

Colonel Yount proudly invited me to go up front again. Hooked to our train was a six-drive, 1000-horsepower diesel electric. The interior of its comfortable cab was painted a bright green and it was equipped with a heater, electric lights and automatic windshield wipers. It was the product of the American Locomotive Works and General Electric.

Impressed With American Engineers

It was the first southward run of any of these 120-ton machines whose ultimate number here is a military secret.

At the speed and brake controls beside an elaborately lighted switchboard sat Sgt. Robert A. Conlay of Saginaw, Mich., who used to work on the Pere Marquette. Firing was Pvt. Arthur W. Culmer of Donora, Pa., formerly of the Lonora Southern.

Because it was a special occasion Sgt. Douglas W. Carlson of Hibbing, Minn., formerly of the Evergreen Mine Company, was aboard as traveling engineer sergeant; and Harry U. Buenger of Plainfield, N. J., formerly of the Central Railway of New Jersey, as traveling inspector. Corp. George Fisher of Niles, Mich., formerly of the Michigan Central, was conductor.

While we drilled into the darkness, I strolled as nonchalantly as possible onto the catwalk ahead peering into the engine compartment where the monster six-cylinder motor generated electricity for driving the motors.

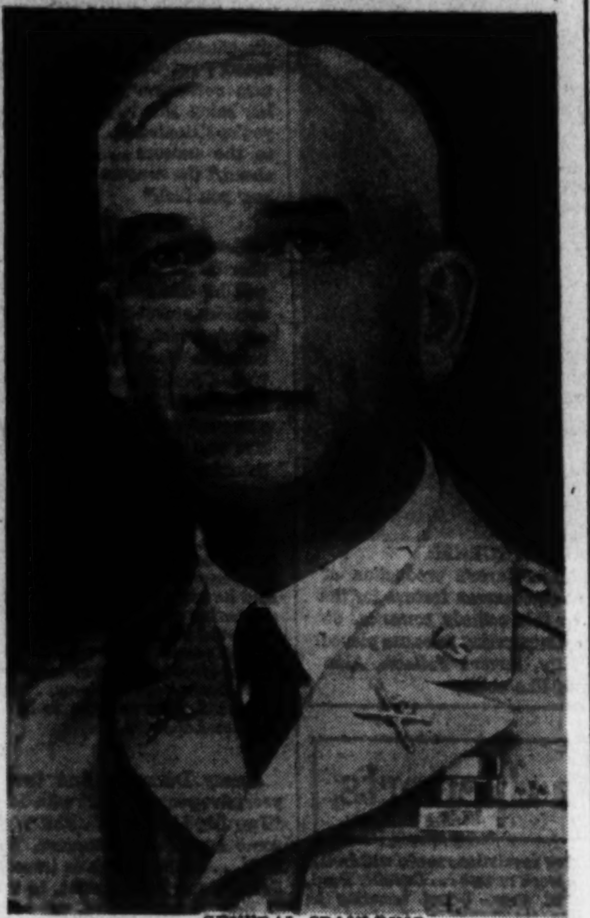
A complex, masterful bit of America was underfoot. The hum of the engine, the ringing of the rails and the rush of the cold night wind filled my ears. I felt warm and proud. Ralph of the Roundhouse never saw anything like this.

MORE CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Oliver L. Spaulding—

Soldier-Scholar Writes History Of Our Battles

This is another in a series of stories about the men who are running the war. The next will appear on Monday.



GENERAL SPAULDING

Academic Studies

Want to know how the Army gets things done?

Brig. Gen. Oliver L. Spaulding, knows the answers. From his under-the-eaves cubby hole at the Army War College, this precise-minded, professorial general directs the keeping of an administrative history of the Army's Ground Forces, Air Forces and Supply Forces. He and his staff are busy writing the history of this war and are still working on their last tome covering World War I.

Wary of drawing conclusions without the perspective of years, General Spaulding limits his job to research. When asked to make a comparative analysis of the running of this war and the last war, he points out slyly, "You don't have to know anything about a subject to speak in generalities, but you have to know a great deal to generalize."

There is one generalization that General Spaulding permits himself. "The administrative structure of this war is more complicated than in the last war because life is more complicated," he comments. "There are more problems and consequently more organizations to deal with them."

Author of Many Works

A combination of scholar and soldier, General Spaulding's decorations show his battle heroism, the degrees after his name the repute in which universities hold him. This gentle-looking white-haired officer is the author of a number of weighty books and articles on military history as well as of the highly readable, "The United States Army in War and Peace," and more recently of "A Study in Air Bombardment."

Watching General Spaulding at work, reading General Pershing's orders of World War I in the ivy-covered atmosphere of the Army War College's historical section, it is difficult to see the relation between his highly academic workmanship and the blood and thunder of a modern battlefront. But there is a direct and important relationship. The purpose of collecting this mass of military information is so that our strategic and administrative Army officers can learn how things were done in the past, what happened, if certain procedures or strategies worked; if not, why not.

A sort of information center, the general's outfit is kept busy answering the military queries of Congress, Government officials and the Army itself. It is the historical section that selects suitable names for the Army posts springing up over the country, cardidexes and prepares for publication selected operations records of both World War I and II, determines the history of all troop units, prepares specially requested historical studies.

Oliver Spaulding loves to teach and has had rostrum experience at both Harvard, Lowell Institute and George Washington University. When he was appointed to conduct a seminar in the military history of the United States at George Washington University a few years ago, Gen. George C. Marshall added his word of praise to those of others. Said the chief of staff, "I can think of no one in the United States better fitted for this particular task at this particular time."

The military tradition of the Spaulding family is being carried on by the son of the household, Edward, who as a major in the Field Artillery is now serving in North Africa. Mrs. Spaulding keeps herself busy in a variety of service and chartiy activities.

Since he joined the Army in 1896 as a second lieutenant of Artillery, the general has had a colorful career as a soldier. Ice-bound for nine months in Alaska in 1898-9, his command, in the absence of any civil government, maintained law and order in that lusty boom country. He has been an instructor at Fort Monroe, Fort Leavenworth and Fort Sill.

Was Brigadier In World War I

In the field he saw service in the China Relief Expedition, the Philippine Insurrection, the Mexican Border, Hawaii and France in the World War. As a brigadier general during the First World War, he commanded an artillery brigade in France, Luxembourg and Germany. Among his decorations are the Distinguished Service Medal, Commander of the French Order of the Black Star, and service medals from his tours in China, the Philippines and France.

Miss Naisawald Engaged to Wed Joseph T. Brady

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Naisawald of Washington and Tenafly, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Coralie, to Lieut. Joseph T. Brady, U. S. Marine Air Corps, son of Mrs. Joseph Brady and the late Dr. Brady, of New York.

Miss Naisawald attended Dwight School for Girls at Englewood N. J., and was graduated from National Park Seminary in Washington. She also attended the Grand Central School of Art in New York and the New York School of Interior Decoration.

Lieutenant Brady was graduated from the University of Toronto in Canada.

MISS JANET WELTY

Miss Janet Welty Engaged to George T. Heacock

The engagement of her daughter, Miss Janet Welty, to George Thomas Heacock, U. S. N. R., has been announced by Mrs. Florence M. Welty. Mr. Heacock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Heacock of Sylacagua, Ala.

Miss Welty was graduated from Roosevelt High School and attended American University. Mr. Heacock attended the University of Alabama and Benjamin Franklin University.

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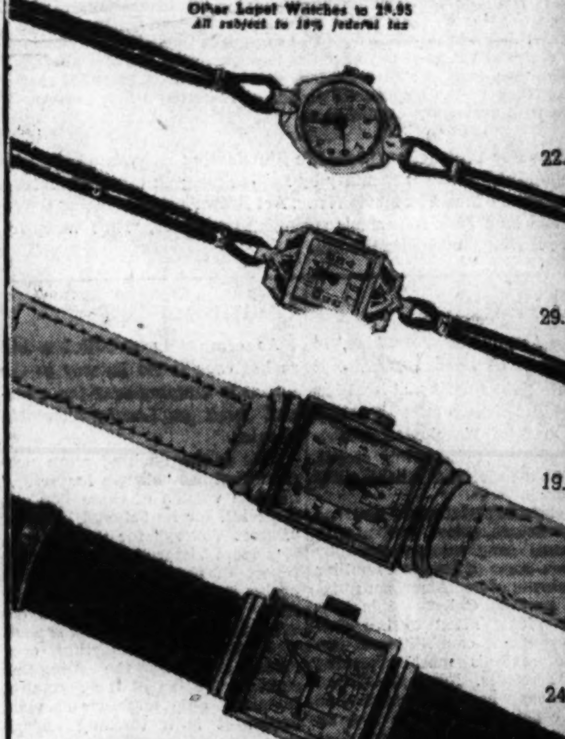

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Ladies' Wrist Watches, gold-filled cases, stainless steel backs, 17-jewel, excellent time-keepers........22.50

Ladies' Wrist Watches, 14-K gold cases, 17-jewel movements, keep time with accurate precision......29.75

Men's Wrist Watches, gold-filled cases, stainless steel backs, 7-jewel, leather straps.............. 24.95

Men's Wrist Watches, gold-filled cases, 17-jewel movements, excellent time-keepers 19.95

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A Grand Idea for Mothers' Day Gifts!

NEW GROUP OF CLOCKS

TRAVELING STYLES . . . 30-hour, radium dial, leather case with space for two photos 5.95

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LANSBURGH'S—Jewelry Street Floor

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Slightly Dangerous,' Is A Mean Joke on Its Cast

Lana Turner, Robert Young, Walter Brennan Appear in Capitol's Fantastic Foolishness; Rollini Trio Headlines the Stage Revue

"SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of a story by Ian McLellan Hunter and Aileen Hamilton, adapted to the screen by Charles Lederer and George Oppenheimer, costarring Lana Turner and Robert Young, with Walter Brennan, Dame May Whitty, Eugene Pallette, Alan Mowbray, Florence Bates, Howard Freeman, Millard Mitchell, Ward Bond, Pamela Blake, Ray Collins and Paul Stanton. Directed by Wesley Ruggles. At Loew's Capitol Theater.

IF, DESPITE THE SHORTAGE, your credulity still remains as elastic as a rubber band, it is possible to derive a bit of mild amusement now and then from the far fetched developments revealed in "Slightly Dangerous," the new screen attraction at Loew's Capitol Theater. At least, it presents the considerable allurements of Lana Turner and the facile talents of such established players as Robert Young, Walter Brennan, Dame May Whitty, Eugene Pallette, Alan Mowbray and one or two others of lesser note. But that story!

In the screen fable concocted by Charles Lederer and George Oppenheimer from a story by Ian McLellan and Aileen Hamilton, Miss Turner is a smalltown soda-jerker who makes it appear that an ardent admirer has driven her to suicide. Loss of his job seems not too great a penalty for his transgression. Miss Turner, in the meantime, bobs up in New York intent on losing her identity as Peggy Evans and assuming an entirely new appearance and personality—a minor feat which she accomplishes with her last $150 and the aid of a swank modiste shop that specializes in "new personalities while you wait." No sooner has she emerged as a gorgeously caparisoned blonde than a bucket of red paint undoes the whole glamorous achievement. Her enraged incoherence gives rise to the conviction that she is suffering a desperate attack of double amnesia.

No straw being too fragile for Miss Turner to grasp at this point, she wangles her way into the home and affections of a testy and tyrannical tycoon, whose daughter has been missing for 17 years. The "dramatic conflict" thereafter becomes a fantastic joust between Robert Young, as the conscience-stricken "murderer," and Walter Brennan and his hired underlings. That is, until love raises its lovely head and Mr. Brennan suddenly remembers that Lana is a nice girl, after all, and might as well be his daughter as any other imposter, if she will forgive him!

◆

As I say, there are some laughs here and there, if you can forget the utter absurdity of a yarn that most of the cast take too seriously for its own good. The Messrs. Lederer and Oppenheimer seem to have felt that the epitome of hilarious humor might be attained if they made Mr. Young the recipient of a hefty belt in the midriff upon every possible occasion, or, that failing, had him dangling from the railing of the topmost gallery during a symphony concert at the imminent risk of many necks, including, of course, his own. So they did both. Miss Turner's comicalities are a shade less violent, but not a whit more plausible. As for most of the others, they perform their chores with such deadly earnestness that a laugh has difficulty squeezing itself in edgewise.

Patient Players Make Most of Material

It is not the fault of the cast that "Slightly Dangerous" fails to throw off sparks. The authors can shoulder that blame. And it is Miss Turner who suffers least from their delinquencies. Always a delectable morsel for the eye, she still is and thereby evidently fulfills the underlying purpose of the script. Mr. Young and Mr. Brennan are made to appear pretty ridiculous, in an unconscious and presumably humiliating sort of way. Dame May Whitty, as the lost heiress' elderly nurse, who "knew it all the time," is cast in a role abysmally beneath the dignity of her distinguished abilities and the others do not particularly matter, with the exception of Alan Mowbray, who adds a delightful and legitimate comedy touch to the only scene in which he appears, and Ward Bond, as the bodyguard who slugs so realistically.

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In the delayed arrival of the Gaudsmith Brothers and their French poodles, which absented them from the opening performance,, the burden of the stage bill yesterday fell upon the strong shoulders of the Adrian Rollini Trio and Stuart and Lee. The Rollini Trio is unique in both instrumentation and the quality of its rhythms and unfailingly scores a show-stopping hit on any bill. Stuart and Lee are equally individual in their executions of the dance, working wonders with a voluminous cape and castanets while engaged in evolutions that would be enough in themselves to occupy the entire attention of any ordinary twosome. The Rhythm Rockets in their last week of F Street appearances, prior to an extended road tour, filled in the unforeseen chinks at yesterday's first performance with customary competence.

◆

"Plan For Destruction," M-G-M's illuminating analysis of Hitler's "geopolitiks," with commentary by Lewis Stone; an especially interesting issue of the Fox Movie News, Art Brown's rafter-ringing songfest and Sam Jack Kaufman's springtime overture, "Nice Weather We're Having," complete the bill.

RKO-Keith's

"The Amazing Mrs. Holliday,' in the person of Deanna Durbin, if not downright amazing, at least has proved sufficiently attractive to a great mass of Washington amusement seekers to entail a second week on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater.

An engaging mixture of romance and adventure, spiced further with occasional song interpolations by the star—some of the most familiar and beloved of our American songs being sung in Chinese—this subject is nicely fitted to the constantly growing capabilities of one of the screen's most charming young actresses. Edmond O'Brien is judiciously cast in the masculine role of chief importance and an able cast contributes effective support.

The auxiliary screen features, with a new newsreel for the old, are carried over with the major feature.

Expert Instructor

Paul Henreid, star of "Casablanca," is using his training as a London air raid warden to instruct his Brentwood neighbors in this work.

Columbia

As completely anti-Nazi a bill as has ever found its way to the screen is carrying over for a second week at Loew's Columbia Theater.

This is the double-feature program that has "Margin for Error," the film version of Clare Boothe's stage hit, for its fictional half and "Desert Victory" for the factual.

"Desert Victory" is the camera's report of the rout of Rommel's Afrika Korps by the British Eighth Army at El Alamein and the ensuing 1400-mile pursuit to the west. The greatest war picture ever made, it places the firing-line right in the lap of the spectator. It is not only mighty and vivid drama—it is a thrilling experience.

After All, the Title Gave Fair Warning!

ROBERT YOUNG AND LANA TURNER
in the costellar roles in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Slightly Dangerous," now on view as chief screen feature for the week at Loew's Capitol Theater. In this comedy romance, directed by Wesley Ruggles, the foremost supporting roles are played by Walter Brennan, Dame May Whitty, Eugene Pallette, Alan Mowbray and others of like ability

HEDDA HOPPER

Joe E. Brown Reports

Hollywood, Calif., April 29.—I talked with Joe E. Brown, who returned from the South Pacific this week. He visited every base, every hospital, where our men are stationed. Got within 6 miles of the Jap base. Reports that some of our boys haven't seen a motion picture since they've been out there. Only in Auckland did he hear them talk about the "Command Performance." But it isn't because we're not making entertainment for our boys. They haven't equipment to receive it. Joe thinks one man should be assigned to take care of that. Top stars should be sent over. That gives the men a thrill, and they have something to write home about. They need more mail, and are not satisfied with V-mail. Print is so small they can't read it. Then, too, at night when they have time to read, in many places there's no light. I asked about female stars going over—he said no woman could go through it. In 60 per cent of the places, they haven't seen a woman, not even a nurse. In many spots there are no natives—just our men. Magazines were three months old. Many of the boys he had seen in the islands hospitals, he saw again at Letterman Hospital in San Francisco. He can't understand the indifference of some of our people here. All they need do is go through the hospitals once, and that attitude would change.

JOE E. BROWN

Gave Out

Humphrey Bogart did a good job reading "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" in the Hollywood Bowl Easter Sunday. As he was driving there, Bogey said, "Gosh! This sure is a strange role. People probably think I've never seen a church—the parts I play!" . . . Joe Schenck's next on the list of big executives whose resignation is expected from Twentieth Century-Fox. 'Tis said he and Bill Goetz will form a company together. Those aren't the only changes taking place in our film capital. There'll be some surprising revelations made within the next week or two . . . Dorothy Ford, one of those 6-foot beauties in "Lady in the Dark," signed a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract.

Always a Battle

Alfred Hitchcock running into interference on "Lifeboat." Big boys at Twentieth don't think he can make it interesting—a group of nine people in a boat. Well, Hitchy's used to that kind of criticism. Years ago he made "The Lodger" in London. Moguls got a look-see, threw it on the shelf. Two months afterward picture was sneaked into theater, and later hailed as the greatest British picture. Hitchy doesn't know whether to give "Lifeboat" an all-star cast or good unknowns . . . Reggie Gardiner plays an R. A. F. pilot in "Flare Path." At last Reggie's getting good parts.

Good Work

Eddie Buzzell's "Best Foot Forward" got cheers at sneak preview; so did Billy Gaxton and Harry James. Eddie's off to New York to see Corpl. Tommy Southworth of the merchant marine. He's in the hospital back there. Eddie grew up in the Southworth family. . . . Players club had to have three warnings before putting out their lights during blackout Sunday. Our city actually did make a good job of blacking out. . . . In the petroleum division of the OPA in Washington, this sign was posted: "You can fuel some of the people all of the time, all of the people some of the time, but you can't fuel all of the people all of the time.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, April 29.

Victor Mature was at a Coast Guard base outside the United States when he heard a radio reporter announce the new romance between Rita Hayworth and Orson Welles. Mature, whose uniform now is decorated with two campaign bars, received permission to telephone to Miss Hayworth, to whom he had been engaged before he sailed . . . "Here I am, way out here in," Mature began, and the censors disconnected him. He tried again, and again the censors cut in. Miss Hayworth then heard Mature curse everything and everyone related to his being jilted in this fashion. "Oh, I forgot you're listening in. I'm sorry," Victor apologized to the censors . . . "Go right ahead, go right ahead," the censors urged him. "We understand how you feel."

RITA HAYWORTH

◆

Sears, Roebuck will have its own book-club shortly. It will be called the People's Book Club, and best-sellers will be offered at $1.49 a month subscription. George Gallup's services probably will be utilized, to poll the reading public and ascertain which book is the most popular . . . Leon Henderson will return to Washington on May 7 . . . The deal for the Sam Goldwyn-United States Navy movie is off. The disagreement was over the fact that the Navy wanted the picture to be a Cavalcade, and Goldwyn preferred the boy-girl theme . . . Mackinlay Cantor, the magazine and film writer, will be an overseas correspondent for the Saturday Evening Post.

◆

Six eminent authors, now in the Army, are working in the same company, under the same lieutenant. Ever since they were placed in his charge, the lieutenant realized that he was faced with a choice: He knew that each will write a book about the Army, after the war. And he knew that he could be the hero or the villain of these books, depending upon his treatment of the six men. He made his choice—he would be the villain. Each day he paces up and down, hands behind his back, while they stand before him and watch him snarl his orders from the side of his mouth . . . "I know I'll be the villain of their books," he explains. "And when those books are sold to the movies, I want my role to be like Captain Bligh's—played only by Charles Laughton."

◆

Jimmy Durante's first two pictures, under his two-pictures-a-year, five-year contract with M.-G.-M., will be "Ziegfeld Follies" and "Two Big Sisters" . . . Phil Wylie, the author, and his wife will become farmers this summer. They'll work on a farm in Rushford, N. Y. . . . Elmer Davis is transferring J. Q. Riznik, formerly of C. B. S. and America Magazine, to the overseas branch of the OWI office in New York. This is Davis' first appointment to the office hitherto operated exclusively by Bob Sherwood . . . Antoine de Saint Exupery, author of "Flight to Arras" and "Wind, Sand and Stars," may join Andre Maurois in North Africa.

◆

Gene Fowler entered into an argument with some film writers about the steps to be taken by the Screen Writers Guild. "We should have unanimity here," Fowler urged . . . "Unanimity my eye," another writer dissented. "What'll it get you?" . . . "Up in Ontario there are five girls named Dionne and they have over a million dollars in trust for them," Fowler cited. "For what, you ask? For unanimity gentlemen, unanimity."

◆

Joseph P. Kennedy, who was in the Stork Club, said that the President still has offered him no job in which he could become interested . . . That front-page story about Donald Nelson preparing to use a parachute when his plane "couldn't land" in Chicago was a hoax. Nelson's friends merely were pulling a gag on Sidney Weinberg, who was one of the passengers . . . Estelle Taylor, descended from Quakers, visited some of her cousins in Pennsylvania. They are religious folk who adhere to the speech and customs, but who also know the latest news of Broadway. One, a skeptic, argued with Estelle and told her: "Sez thee."

◆

In his large, comfortable Hollywood home these days J. Edward Bromberg, formerly of the Group Theater, is clipping his coupons and yearning for a fat role in a good Broadway play. Bromberg was under contract to Twentieth Century-Fox and had reached such high station that he was being paid $1250 a week. When that contract came up for renewal Bromberg asked to see Darryl Zanuck, if only for five minutes. "I've never met Zanuck," complained the actor to whom Zanuck was paying $1250 a week. "I'd like to meet him and talk with him" . . . But Zanuck was too busy. Bromberg therefore instructed his representative not to renew his contract.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Home Front," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Columbia—"Desert Victory," at 11 a. m., 1:20, 3:40, 6, 8:20 and 10:45 p. m. "Margin for Error," at 12 noon, 2:20, 4:40, 7 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"Edge of Darkness" at 10:30 a. m., 1:25, 4:15, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage show at 12:50 a. m., 3:35, 6:40 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"Slightly Dangerous" at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:35, 7:30 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:55, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Hard Way" at 11:40 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"Keeper of the Flame" at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Jamaica Inn," at 3:30, 6:30, 9:45; and "Joan of the Ozarks," at 2:10, 5:15 and 8:20 p. m.

Little—"The 39 Steps," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m. and 12:15 a. m.

Ambassador—"Edge of Darkness" at 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:45 p. m.

Sunday Schoolers Rally for Actress

Hollywood. — A Santa Barbara Sunday school class feels greatly indebted to Hollywood. Attendance has doubled because one of its pupils became an actress.

The actress is Janis Wilson, 12, a Warner Bros. discovery who played her first role in "Now, Voyagers" and is now in "Watch on the Rhine."

With a three weeks' "vacation" between scenes Janis reported back to Sunday school—and her class immediately doubled. All the little girls wanted to know how the movie stars dressed and what Bette Davis really looked like.

"After we covered all that, we got back to the Bible," said Janis.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
LAST 3 TIMES
Eves. at 8:30; Mat. 2:30
JOHN GOLDEN presents prior to N. Y.
His Newest Comedy
THE HOME FRONT
by Phoebe and Henry Ephron
Evenings, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Matinee Tomorrow, 55c, $1.10, $1.65
BEG. NEXT MON. EVE. SEAT SALE NOW!
The Playwrights' Company presents
MAXWELL ANDERSON'S Greatest Success—"THE EVE OF ST. MARK"
DISTINGUISHED CAST OF 25
Eve. 55c-$2.75, Wed.-Sat. Mats. 55c-$2.20

GAYETY MET. 8662 9th bet. E&F
2 CONT. MATS 11:30 1:15 Exc. Sun.
Traveling BURLESQUE
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION DARLENE
Featuring MAXIE FURMAN BERT CARR
EVES 8:30 RES. SEATS

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th
2nd WEEK! Deanna DURBIN as The Amazing Mrs. Holliday
with EDMOND O'BRIEN
BARRY FITZGERALD
ARTHUR TREACHER
Coming...
Rosalind Russell • Fred MacMurray
"FLIGHT for FREEDOM"

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre TRANS-LUX
Opens 10 a.m. Sun. 1 p.m.
Specials in the News Pictorials
YANKS, FREE FRENCH & FOREIGN LEGION MOVE AGAINST ROMMEL
U. S. TROOPS BATTLE ICELAND BLIZZARDS; MEXICO'S PRES. in U. S.
20 Others WMAL Newscast
Plus—MGM's Expose of Hitler
"PLAN FOR DESTRUCTION"
Popular Science: "Show Horse"
Disney Cartoon—"Pluto at the Zoo"
ADMISSION 27c, TAX 3c
Midnight Show Every Saturday

AMUSEMENTS

MORE THAN 50 FEATURES DAILY 1 P.M. TO MIDNITE
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
DANCING 9 TO 12 P.M.
PAUL KAIN ORCH. OF 12

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE 3rd and LAST week! "ONE OF THE 10 BEST OF 1935"
Robert DONAT • Madeleine CARROLL
in Alfred Hitchcock's "THE 39 STEPS"

BENEFIT CONCERT
Constitution Hall
Sunday May 2, 8:30 P. M.
Mischa Elman
Famous Violin Virtuoso
Igor Gorin
Noted Baritone Soloist
Principal Speaker
Dr. Stephen S. Wise
All proceeds to help war suffering children of Britain and China and for mobile hospital units on Russian front.
Sponsored by
United Jewish War Effort
Tickets: 55c, 1.10, 1.65, 2.20 & 2.50
Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G St. N.W. RE. 3503

Only LAUGHTON could act in this mighty drama of unbridled passions
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK
Charles LAUGHTON JAMAICA INN
"JOAN OF OZARK"
PIX
LAST TIMES TODAY

AMUSEMENTS

GO Enjoy MERRY ROMANCE... FLAMING DRAMA... SENSATIONAL THRILLS... AT LOEW'S
CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW... DOORS OPEN 10:45
LANA TURNER ROBERT YOUNG 'SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS'
STAGE
ADRIAN ROLLINI TRIO
THE GAUDSMITH BROS.
PALACE F at 13th
NOW... Doors Open 10:30
SPENCER TRACY KATHARINE HEPBURN "KEEPER OF THE FLAME"
STOP
VISIT "FOUR FREEDOMS" WAR BOND SHOW NOW AT HECHT CO.
COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW... Doors Open 10:45
"DESERT VICTORY" • "Margin for Error"

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

EARLE Today
SIDE BY SIDE IN ACTION.....
Errol FLYNN Ann SHERIDAN
in a New Hit from Warner Bros.
EDGE OF DARKNESS
with WALTER HUSTON NANCY COLEMAN
Buy that EXTRA Bond in 2nd War Loan Drive!
HELD OVER 2nd WEEK!
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
And Held Over on the Stage
"Album of IRVING BERLIN Tunes"
CAVALCADE of STAGE JOY with
MARIO & FLORIA
"UTMOST IN DANCING"
GENE MARVEY — ROXYETTES
JO LOMBARDI & HIS MUSIC
Matinees Opening to 1 p.m. - 30c (incl. tax) 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. - 40c (incl. tax)

Visit FOUR FREEDOMS War Bond Show Now at the HECHT CO. — April 29th thru May 8th

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F St., Near 10th
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
TODAY
IDA LUPINO • DENNIS MORGAN • JOAN LESLIE
'The HARD WAY'
with Jack CARSON • Gladys GEORGE
WARNER BROS. Hit!
Matinees - opening to 5:30 p.m. - 30c (incl. tax)

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. THEATERS
In Event of Bad Signal Call REpublic 0800
For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.
Theaters Having Matinees
AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595, 1 P.M. Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan in "Edge of Darkness," 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30.
BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Van Heflin, Ruth Hussey in "Tennessee Johnson," 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.
CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Van Heflin, R. Hussey in "Tennessee Johnson," 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 Betty Grable in "What Price Innocence" at 10, [illegible], 3:35, 6:20, 9:10. John Loder, Eleanor Parker in "Mysterious Doctor" at 11, 1:50, 4:40, 7:20, 10:10. "At the Front."
KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Frank Buck's "Jacare" at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05, 9:50.
PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Van Heflin, R. Hussey in "Tennessee Johnson," 1:20, 3:20, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Philip Dorn, Anna Sten in "Chetniks" at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10, 9:55.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Philip Dorn, Anna Sten in "Chetniks" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Van Heflin, Ruth Hussey in "Tennessee Johnson," 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.
UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Ann Sothern, Melvyn Douglas in "Three Hearts for Julia" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.
Theaters Having Eve. Performances
APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Basil Rathbone in "Sherlock Holmes Secret Weapon" at 6:40, 8:15, 9:50.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 F. Wray, "King Kong," 6, 7:50, 9:45.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Morocco" at 6:15, 8, 9:45.
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Claire Trevor, John Wayne in "Dark Command" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:50.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing" at 6:40, 9:45. Jinx Falkenburg in "Laugh Your Blues Away" at 8:05.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968 Roy Rogers, George Gabby Hayes in "Sunset Serenade" at 6:35, 8:20, 10. "Valley Vanishing Men."
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Three Mesquiteers in "Santa Fe Scouts" at 6:40, 9:05. Walt Disney's "Bambi" at 7:35, 10.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Simone Simon in "Cat People" at 6:15, 8:55. George Brent, Priscilla Lane in "Silver Queen" at 7:25, 10.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 John Sheppard, Lynn Roberts in "Dr. Renault's Secret" at 6:30, 8:15, 10.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 0222. Double Feature Today and Tomorrow—2 Days Only. Richard Dix and Frances Gifford in "AMERICAN EMPIRE." "GREAT GILDERSLEEVE." On Stage in Person—at 7:30, 10:30. "TENNESSEE RAMBLER."
BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1154 WI. 2868 or BR. 9636 James Cagney and Joan Leslie in "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY." At 6:44, 9:19.
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour in "THEY GOT ME COVERED." Feature at 6:00, 7:45, 9:40.
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Jack Benny and Priscilla Lane in "THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD." Also "AT THE FRONT IN NORTH AFRICA" (in Technicolor).
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193 Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour in "THEY GOT ME COVERED."
HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Your Radio Favorite on the Screen—"THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE" at 6:35, 8:20, 10:00. Also Comedy and the March of Time's "ONE DAY OF WAR—RUSSIA 1943."
GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking B. Crosby, D. Lamour, B. Hope in "ROAD TO MOROCCO" at 7 and 9.

HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0195 Robert Montgomery in "HERE COMES MR. JORDAN." Also Freddie Bartholomew in "JUNIOR ARMY." Also News and Short Subjects Matinee, Friday, 2 P. M.
LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. Double Feature Program. Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in "GENTLEMAN JIM." Also "THE AMERICAN COED."
DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 Double Feature Program. Victor Mature and Lucille Ball in "SEVEN DAYS' LEAVE." Also "YOU ARE THE ONE." Latest News.
ALEX., VA.
REED Phone ALex. 3445 Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, Bob Hope in "STAR-SPANGLED RHYTHM."
RICHMOND Ph. ALex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30 Roy Rogers and Smiley Burnette in "KING OF THE COWBOYS."
ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1555
STATE Shows 7 and 9 P. M. "THE IMMORTAL SERGEANT" With Henry Fonda. Plus: "DER FUEHRER'S FACE."
LEE A Treat for the Entire Family Shows 7 and 9 P. M. "YOU CAN'T BEAT THE LAW" and "TENTING TONIGHT ON THE OLD CAMP GROUND."
WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480 "LUCKY JORDAN" Alan Ladd and Helen Walker.
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45 P. M. "THE BLOCKED TRAIL" With the Three Mesquiteers.
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. Opens 6:15 P. M. "RANDOM HARVEST" Greer Garson and Ronald Colman.
ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 "WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME" Allan Jones and Gloria Jean.
BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA" Ann Sothern, Melvyn Douglas.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 "THEY GOT ME COVERED" Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour.
JESSE 18th st. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature. "ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING" Godfrey Tearle, Eric Portman. "HENRY ALDRICH, EDITOR" Jimmy Lydon and Rita Quigley.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature. "REUNION IN FRANCE" Joan Crawford and Philip Dorn. "MEET THE MOB" ZaSu Pitts and Roger Pryor.
STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature. "REUNION IN FRANCE" Joan Crawford and Philip Dorn. "HAYFOOT" William Tracy and James Gleason.
ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9816 Double Feature. "REUNION IN FRANCE" Joan Crawford and Philip Dorn. "ABOUT FACE" William Tracy and Joe Sawyer.
KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS
APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR. Matinee Today—Doors Open at 1:45. Philip Dorn and Anna Sten in "CHETNIKS." Added: "Information Please" and Latest War News. Feature at 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:10, 10:15.
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Shows Cont., 1-11 p. m. Double Feature. Roy Rogers in "IDAHO" With Smiley Burnette, Virginia Grey. Also: Mary Lee in "SHANTYTOWN." Added: "Boomtown, D. C." On stage at 8:15 p. m. only—"Ol' Fashioned Amateur Show."
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. Double Feature. "STAND BY FOR ACTION" With Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton. Also: "CADETS ON PARADE" With Freddie Bartholomew, Jimmy Lydon. Also: Popeye Cartoon.
Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600 Matinee Today—Doors Open at 1:30. The Academy-Award-Winning James Cagney in "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" Feature at 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30.

Cuba Host to Press In Havana June 7

Jose A. Sera, consul general of the Cuban Embassy, announced yesterday that his government would be host to members of the Pan-American press in Havana on June 7.

Restaurant Madrillon
Washington Building
15th and N. Y. Ave.
Host to the Nation

Boned Shad Fest
Today (Friday)

Shad is at its best right now; and Chef Maggia's skilled hand has removed every vestige of a bone.

Luncheon
Broiled Boned Potomac Shad
served with Madrillon rolls and beverage 11:30 to 3.

Dinner
The featured Entree for Thursday and Friday Dinner
Broiled Boned Potomac Shad and Roe
5 to 9:30

Uninterrupted Dancing —beginning with Cocktails, 4 to 7, through Dinner, 5 to 9:30, and Supper, 10 to 1 a.m. Carr and Don and Hurtado Trio furnishing their inimitable dance music.

G.O.P. Chances In Congress Are Weighed

By Cecil B. Dickson
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Politically-minded Democrats on Capitol Hill yesterday expressed concern that the Republicans may gain control of Congress in the 1944 elections even though President Roosevelt may be reelected for a fourth term.

They also are concerned over the possibility that Gen. Douglas MacArthur may be drafted by the Republicans to run against President Roosevelt.

Every Democrat contacted by the Chicago Sun expressed conviction that Mr. Roosevelt is a fourth-term candidate, particularly in view of the recent proposal of Democratic National Chairman Frank Walker that political conventions next year be held late to shorten the campaign.

Recent visitors of General MacArthur in Australia said yesterday that the American war leader in the southwest Pacific had expressed embarrassment over advocacy in the United States of his candidacy, and that he told them he had but one purpose, and that was to defeat the Japanese as quickly as possible. He reiterated, they said, that he had no political aspirations.

The worried Democrats, who decline to be quoted, expressed hope that President Roosevelt would not again insist upon Henry A. Wallace as his running mate. They assert that Wallace, who even failed to carry his home State of Iowa in 1940, would lose votes for the Democratic ticket.

The recent trip of Wallace to South America was interpreted as an attempt by New Dealer supporters of the President to build up popularity of the Vice President. But as far as the conservative Democrats are concerned, they claim that Wallace failed to enhance his vote-getting possibilities.

Disturbed over reports that there is considerable unrest in the usually Democratic Southern States over the domestic policies of the Roosevelt Administration, the furrow-browed Democrats are talking about supporting House Speaker Sam Rayburn as the running mate of Mr. Roosevelt. Another Texan, Gov. Coke Stevenson, is being mentioned for the Democratic Vice Presidential nomination.

A "Roosevelt-Rayburn" ticket, they assert, would help keep the border, Southern and Western States in the Democratic column. Without a large number of these States, they predict, even Mr. Roosevelt's chances of being reelected would be endangered. They expect the Republicans to capture most of the Northern and Midwestern States, and some of the Far Western States.

Democrats now control the House by a slim margin, having 222 members against 208 Republicans, with minor parties holding the remainder of the 435 House votes.

While the Democrats hold 57 and the Republicans 38 Senate seats, the G. O. P. has the first real opportunity since 1932 next year to capture the upper branch. A G. O. P. gain of 11 seats would do it.

Many of the Democrats confidentially assert that the Republican trend in 1942 will continue in 1944 if the G. O. P. candidates concentrate their campaigns on domestic issues, as did many of the successful Republican candidates last year.

Many of the new Republicans in Congress, who tell their Old Guard colleagues that isolationism is passe, what with the airplane and other developments in rapid international communications, are advocating that the G. O. P. not oppose the Administration's foreign policy.

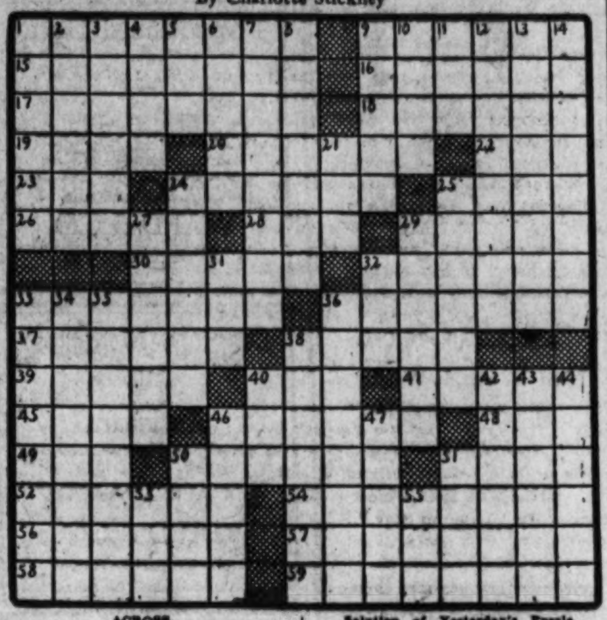
There is general belief among most Democratic leaders that unless the Republicans draft MacArthur, whose appeal to the voters would be largely emotional and because he is a war hero, that Mr. Roosevelt can be reelected over any other Republican.

While some Republicans are booming Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio for the Presidency, many Democrats believe that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, will be the selection, provided MacArthur is not named.

They fear that Dewey, now a popular Governor of the Empire State, would be, next to MacArthur, the biggest threat to a fourth-term campaign by Mr. Roosevelt. Dewey, they believe, could carry New York against Mr. Roosevelt.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Charlotte Stickney



ACROSS.

1 Honor.
9 Units.
15 Wood wind.
16 Talisman.
17 Melody.
18 Mystery.
19 Ireland.
20 Gloomy.
22 Persian chief.
23 Ocean.
24 Spanish province.
25 Denomination.
26 Waif.
28 Hostelry.
29 Treadle.
30 Stretch.
32 Woolly.
33 Arranging.
36 Improved.
37 Iterate.
38 Stately.
39 Rectify.
40 Babylonian god.
41 Comes.
45 Larboard.
46 Harasses.
48 Gossip: India.
49 Blackbird.
50 Cause.
51 Squander.
52 Shoot of a plant.
54 Ballet dancer.
56 Esculent.
57 Dislodged.
58 Challenger.
59 Immortality.

DOWN.

1 Admittance.
2 Purplish red.
3 Salted roe.
4 Algerian seaport.
5 Illumined.
6 Aromatic herb.
7 Signifying.
8 Cotton fabric.
9 Staff bearer.
10 Persian poet.
11 Knot.
12 Promenades.
13 Fragile.
14 Shocked.
21 Oily bean.
24 Very many.
25 Aged.
27 Emphasize.
29 Old dances.
31 Emmet.
32 Support.
33 Ready.
34 Beverage.
35 Appetizer.
36 Applying to.
38 Dregs.
40 Wager.
42 Rodent.
43 Reddish brown.
44 Fast.
46 Blunder: colloq.
47 Rigid.
50 Breakwater.
51 Slender.
53 Girdle.
55 Indian weight.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle.

A	L	A	R		L	A	C	E	R		I	R	A	N
L	A	N	E		A	D	A	G	E		N	A	M	E
E	S	O	P		N	I	N	E	S		S	N	I	P
C	H	A	R	A	C	T	E	R	I	S	T	I	C	S
			E	W	E	S			G	A	R			
C	E	S	S	E	R		V	E	N	T	U	R	E	S
O	G	L	E	D		W	A	K	E		M	E	T	A
B	R	A	N		B	I	P	E	D		E	L	A	N
R	E	N	T		E	N	I	D		S	N	I	P	E
A	T	T	A	C	H	E	D		F	A	T	T	E	R
			T	H	E			C	O	M	A			
A	N	T	I	I	M	P	E	R	I	A	L	I	S	T
T	A	R	O		O	R	R	I	S		I	N	C	A
O	V	E	N		T	O	A	S	T		S	T	O	P
P	E	T	S		H	A	S	P	S		T	O	W	S

G.O.P. Places 4th Term Ahead Of All Other Campaign Issues

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The Republican Party will wage a long, hard campaign starting almost immediately on the fourth term issue, and regards all other political issues at the moment subordinate to that one.

Republican National Chairman Harrison E. Spangler yesterday resolved any remaining doubts on G. O. P. strategy when he began the draft of a speech he will make before State-wide Republican organizations in Columbus, Ohio, May 7.

Spangler's speech will abandon "smoke-out" strategy and strike out on the assumption that the President already is in the race. On the fourth term issue it will set the tone of the Republican campaign.

In an interview with The Post, Spangler indicated the bout between himself and Democratic National Chairman Frank C. Walker over the length of the campaign was ancient history and the campaign was on so far as he was concerned.

(Walker had invited a short campaign. Spangler had demanded assurances that the President would not run. Walker had replied, "This is no time for politics.")

"We had hoped we wouldn't be confronted with the fourth-term question," Spangler insisted yesterday. "Now we find that we are. I regard it as the most fundamental of all the issues. It is so contrary to our ideals that the people themselves are going to demand a thoroughgoing discussion.

The graying Iowa Republican war horse, just back from a preliminary scouting tour through New England, said that because of the imminence of war the third-term issue was inadequately discussed in the last campaign, and "the people are beginning to realize the consequences."

Spangler avoided any comment on possible Republican presidential candidates, in line with his policy, announced at St. Louis, of sticking to the leg work of organization. He said he will make as many trips around the country "as war transportation permits," but will make very few speeches.

Aside from the fourth-term campaign, "which is already on," and the pay-as-you-go tax question, which is being fought out in Congress, Spangler said it is "too early" to discuss other issues.

Points to Tax Plan

He said House Republicans, led by House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin, jr., now are making the party's tax record and "have demonstrated to the country the need of an orderly, businesslike plan of bringing taxes current."

Indications were that Republicans as a party would go light on criticism of the conduct of the war and stick closer than ever to the home front. Criticism of rationing and other like domestic war measures may crop out recurrently during the campaign but are likely to be considered too delicate a subject for partisan politics.

Visible Grain Supply

New York, April 7 (AP).—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): wheat decreased 3,674,000, corn decreased 2,389,000, oats decreased 236,000, rye decreased 81,000, barley decreased 131,000.

U. S. Planes Raid Japs at Amboina

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Friday, April 30 (AP).—Liberators executed a strong morning raid Thursday on the Japanese seaplane base on the island of Amboina, Dutch East Indies.

Their bomb loads started fires and explosions among the barracks and hangars at Halong, near the island's chief port of Amboina. Despite strong antiaircraft fire and attempted interception by 15 Japanese Zeros, all the Liberators returned. Two of the Zeros were listed as probably destroyed.

The crews of the Liberators reported observing some shipping in Amboina's harbor, once a secondary Dutch naval base. The ships included merchantmen and warships.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Thurs., April 29, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Much warmer; followed by thundershowers in evening.

For Maryland and Virginia—Windy and much warmer.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 66; lowest, 42.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 175 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since April 1, 1943, 68 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 2.94 inches.

Excess of precipitation since April 1, 1943, .31 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 77; lowest, 54.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	66	42
Albuquerque	..	54
Atlanta	83	60
Cheyenne	66	43
Chicago	83	47
Columbus	64	33
Detroit	58	39
Fort Worth	88	64
Kansas City	90	61
Louisville	76	46
Memphis	87	66
Miami	82	68
Minneapolis-St. Paul	59	50
New Orleans	90	66
New York	65	45
Pittsburgh	63	36
St. Louis	84	52

IN MEMORIAM

CARTER, BABY RAY. In loving memory of our BABY RAY CARTER, 4¼ years old, who died seven years ago today, April 30, 1936, beloved son of Marcella Carter Whitcomb and the late J. Raymond Carter and grandson of Eleanor B. and the late Joseph M. Wagner and nephew of Eleanor R. and Merle J. Wagner and Franklin R. Weinsheimer.

Never shall we cease to love you,
Never shall your memory fade;
The sweetest love forever lingers
In our hearts for you today.

THE FAMILY.

DIED 1

ACTON, JOSEPH C. Suddenly, on Thursday, April 29, 1943, JOSEPH C. ACTON, beloved husband of Georgia Acton (nee Sherry) and father of Mrs. Norma McDermott, George Joseph and Betty Acton. Funeral from his late residence, 6206 5th st. nw., on Saturday, May 1, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

AHLENFELD, ALICE E. On Wednesday, April 28, 1943, ALICE E. AHLENFELD, beloved mother of Watson E. and Carl S. Ahlenfeld. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Mass will be offered at Holy Trinity Church, 36th and O sts. nw., on Saturday, May 1, at 9 a. m. Interment private.

APPENZELLER, MARIA FISCHER. On Wednesday, April 28, 1943, MARIA FISCHER APPENZELLER, aged 91 years, beloved wife of Louis Appenzeller and mother of August and the late John H. and Alfred Fischer and Mrs. Mary Dean. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, May 1, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

BERRY, JUANITA ALLEN. On Wednesday, April 28, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, JUANITA ALLEN BERRY of the Broadmoor Apts., beloved wife of Ernest C. Berry and mother of Mrs. Nelle Berry Montague. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, April 30, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CORE, MATILDA M. On Wednesday, April 28, 1943, at her residence, 2001 16th st. nw., MATILDA M. CORE, beloved mother of Mrs. Louise Core White and sister of Joseph F. McKeehan. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral from St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Parish, on Friday, April 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

COVELL, LEFA A. R. On Wednesday, April 28, 1943, at her home, 3800 14th st. nw., LEFA A. R. COVELL, wife of the late Luther W. Covell. Mrs. Covell will rest at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., where services will be held on Friday, April 30, at 2 p. m., followed by interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DONALDSON, ROBERT N. On Tuesday, April 27, 1943, ROBERT N. DONALDSON of 6330 Broad st., Brookmont, Md., beloved husband of Ethel B. Donaldson and father of Vaughan and Ivory C. Donaldson. Remains resting at the George W. Wise funeral home, 2900 M st. nw. Funeral from Brookmont Baptist Church on Friday, April 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FIELD, WILLIAM CARLIN. On Thursday, April 29, 1943, at his residence, 4006 14th st. nw., WILLIAM CARLIN FIELD, beloved husband of Alice Butler Field and father of Mrs. Dorothy Field Edgerton. Funeral services at the above residence on Saturday, May 1, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GILLIAM, WALTER. Suddenly, on Wednesday, April 28, 1943, at his home, 2511 Cedar drive, Larchmont, Baltimore, Md., WALTER GILLIAM, beloved husband of Georgia Avery Gilliam and father of Walter Gilliam, jr., and Mrs. John William Rife and brother of the late Richard, jr., and Catherine E. Gilliam. Services at the residence on Saturday, May 1, at 12 noon. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery, Washington, D. C., at 2:30 p. m.

GREENE, JOHN. On Monday, April 26, 1943, JOHN GREENE of 1324 Monroe st. nw., beloved husband of the late Clara A. Greene and father of Leslie S. Greene. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, May 1, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HALE, AMOS LEE. On Wednesday, April 27, 1943, at Providence Hospital, AMOS LEE HALE, the beloved father of Amos L. Hale, jr., and son of Percy L. and Roberta O. Hale and brother of Alice R., John R., Lillian J., William F. Hale, of the U. S. N.; Mrs. Orra Spencer, Mrs. Emily Robey. Services from his late residence, 634 16th st. ne., on Friday, April 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

HARMON, JAMES ROLLEN. On Tuesday, April 27, 1943, JAMES ROLLEN HARMON, the beloved husband of Anna M. Harmon and father of Mrs. Carolyn Combs, Mrs. Marianna Tenley and Corinne Lois Harmon. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, April 30, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LACKLAND, GEN. FRANK DORWIN. On Tuesday, April 27, 1943, at Walter Reed Hospital, GEN. FRANK DORWIN LACKLAND, Air Corps, retired, of 3103 Hawthorne st. nw., son of Katharine Dorwin and the late Samuel Watkins Lackland and brother of Mrs. John Allen Talbot of Washington, D. C., and Maj. Thomas Griggs Lackland, U. S. A., retired, Duncan Field, Tex. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 9:30 a. m. Friday, April 30. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 11 a. m. Friday. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McCARTER, GEORGE W. On Tuesday, April 27, 1943, at his home, 5806 Roosevelt st., Bethesda, Md., GEORGE W. McCARTER, beloved husband of Helen R. McCarter. Funeral services at the Bethesda, Chevy Chase Funeral Home of William Reuben Pumphrey on Friday, April 30 at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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DIED 1

McNAMARA, JANE ETTA. On Wednesday, April 28, 1943, at her residence, [illegible] 25th pl. ne., JANE ETTA McNAMARA (nee Leitch), beloved wife of Andrew T. McNamara. Funeral services at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Friday, April 30, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

McLEOD, PAULINE L. On Wednesday, April 28, 1943, PAULINE L. McLEOD of 837 Randolph st. nw., beloved wife of George M. McLeod and mother of Mildred L. Rohr and sister of Otto H. Ullrich, Martha Esselhorst and Bertha Jones. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, May 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

NOTHEY, JAMES W. On Tuesday, April 27, 1943, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Catherine Jenkins, 1346 I st. se., JAMES W. NOTHEY, the beloved father of Mrs. Mary Nalley, Mrs. Edna Smith, Mrs. Ruby Havens and Joseph H. Nothey. Remains resting at the above residence until Friday, April 30, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. (Rochester, N. Y., papers please copy.) Services by Chambers.

PECK, WILLIAM A. On Wednesday, April 28, 1943, WILLIAM A. PECK, beloved husband of Florence Peck and father of William H. Peck. Funeral services at his residence, 207 N. Oakland st., Arlington, Va., Saturday, May 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Sharon Chapel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Services by Oliver B. Jenkins.

PECK, WILLIAM A. A special communication of Mt. Pleasant Lodge, No. 33, F. A. A. M., is hereby called to meet at 1 p. m. Saturday, May 1, for purpose of conducting Masonic services at the funeral of our late Brother WILLIAM A. PECK.

DON G. HARMER, Master.
SAMUEL W. McINTOSH, Secretary.

PHILLIPS, ELISABETH C. On Wednesday, April 28, 1943, ELISABETH C. PHILLIPS of 2401 Calvert st. nw., beloved wife of the late Guy Phillips and mother of Elise Phillips. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, April 30, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

RATINO, LOUIS J. Suddenly on Tuesday, April 27, 1943, at his residence, 626 Rock Creek Church Road Northwest, LOUIS J. RATINO, the beloved husband of Lucia Ratino, and father of Egidio A., Manfred J., and Miss Ersilia S. Ratino, and Mrs. Esther Azzarei. Services at the above residence on Friday, April 30 at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

SMITH, WILLIAM M. On Monday, April 26, 1943, WILLIAM M. SMITH, beloved husband of the late Bertha Smith and father of Lawrence M. and George N. Smith. Funeral from the James T. Clements Sons funeral home, 1241 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Saturday, May 1, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

SOMERVILLE, WINIFRED C. On Tuesday, April 27, 1943, at her residence, 7620 13th st. nw., WINIFRED C. SOMERVILLE, beloved wife of A. J. Somerville; mother of A. J. Somerville, jr.; daughter of Ralph and Julia McKee and sister of Corpl. Ralph McKee, jr. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Friday, April 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment (private) Rock Creek Cemetery.

-Deaths-
Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Appenzeller, Maria Fischer	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ratino, Louis J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Reynolds, George E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hale, Amos L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thurman, Richard B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Nother, James W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Oxford, George E.	W. W. Chambers Co.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, April 30, 1943—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 a. m., MAY 11, for furnishing motor vehicle transportation for crippled children. Schedule No. 4046. For specifications and information, apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 30,1,3

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., until 2 P. M., May 19, 1943, and then publicly opened for Rebuilding Upward From the Concrete Floor Level Two Kilns Designated Nos. 3 and 4 and Located in Kiln Shed of the National Bureau of Standards. Specifications and drawings may be obtained from the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards. 30,1

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Emergency Operations Unit, Washington, D. C., April 16, 1943—On or about May 4, 1943, drawings and specifications for the construction and equipment of a Health Center Building at Arlington, Va., will be available for distribution to general contractors by Buckler and Fenhagen, Architects, 325 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Md. Applications from general contractors interested in bidding on this work, for not to exceed one set of drawings and specifications, should be filed promptly with the architects and the bidding material will be forwarded, shipping charges collect, as soon as available. Drawings and specifications are for the project complete and bidding material will be released only to established building contractors. Bids on this project will be opened by the Public Buildings Administration on the date named in the specification, which will be about 15 days after the bidding material is available for distribution. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings. 28,29,30

AUCTION SALES 8

NOTICE OF AUCTION SALE.

Pursuant to Title 28, D. C. Code, to satisfy lien of the Manhattan Co., a corp., for unpaid storage and other claims, an auction sale will be held on Thursday, May 13, 1943, at 4 P. M., at said warehouseman's premises, 1328 Florida Avenue N.W., Washington, D. C., of goods held on the account of the following named persons of the following kind, abbreviations used in part denoted by: dr. (dress), s. (suit), c. (coat), f. (fur), cur. (curtains), blkt. (blanket), drp. (drape), jkt. (jacket), wr. (wrap), fn. cov. (furniture covers), tux. (tuxedo), overc. (overcoat). Mrs. R. E. Minnich, f.c.; Mrs. R. Bradley, cur.; Mrs. Pussell, cape; Mrs. D. Rhymes, tux.; Mrs. Freeman, child's dr.; Mrs. H. Johnson, drps.; Mrs. Rippy, c.; Mrs. D. D. Leonard, c., blkt., child c.; Mrs. M. F. Perry, blkts.; Mrs. Rust, c., child's s.; Mrs. Vinger, rugs; Mrs. R. T. McLenore, blkts.; Mrs. H. Briggs, sport c.; Mrs. Pearl V. Robinson, blkts.; Mrs. L. La Rue, drps.; Mrs. R. Watts, comfort, blkt.; Mrs. Davidson, f.c.; T. E. Ricker, overc.; Mrs. Brown, blkts.; Mrs. LeCron, blkts.; Mrs. Davis, f.jkt.; Miss K. Lambert, c.; P. Flannigan, overc.; Mrs. Long, 2 c.; Mrs. B. J. Sutherland, 3 skirts, 4 blouses, 2 dr., cape, jkt. skirt; Mrs. Bell Williams, f.c.; Mrs. C. J. Bansbach, overc.; Mrs. W. J. Johnson, f.c.; Mrs. Marinelli, f.c.; Mrs. W. H. Graham, 23 pillows; Mrs. Goldie Byrd, c.; Mrs. Johnston, f. neckpiece; Mrs. B. M. Henderson, quilt; Mrs. H. J. Coffey, c.; Mrs. J. F. Roller, f.c., wr.; Mrs. R. D. Brennan, 2 c.; Mrs. C. E. McDougall, f.c., f.jkt.; Mrs. E. Beall, portieres; Mr. Pagan, overc.; Mrs. C. Minor, 2 dr.; Mrs. Rud, rug; Marian J. Adams, f.c.; Leslie Dickerson, man's jkt., s.; Mrs. E. C. Kulp, drps.; Mrs. Moffett, s.; Mrs. Etta Keys, f.c.; Mrs. A. W. Billups, cur.; Mrs. Gary, cur.; Mrs. K. M. Kirk, s., c.; Mr. Etter, s.; W. C. Ricks, overc.; Mrs. M. Curtis, c.; Mrs. H. E. Hadley, c., drps.; Mrs. Gray, overc.; Mrs. Nelson, drps., cur., portieres; Mrs. O. S. Roinedt, f.c.; Mrs. H. C. Beattie, overc., c.; Mr. C. J. Etter, 2s., tux.; C. B. Bowling, s.; Mrs. M. Davis, cur.; Mrs. C. B. Brandon, f.c.; Major Earl Smith, f.c.; Miss M. O'Connor, wr.; Mr. Brother, overc.; R. T. Joiner, s., 2 pants; Mrs. McDermott, overc.; Stella Tiggs (Tibbs), comfort; W. H. McKenney, blkt.; Mrs. W. A. Thompson, drps.; Mrs. A. B. Candland, overc.; Mary E. Jones, c., bathrobe; Mrs. Booty, wr.; Mrs. P. D. Crocker, c.; Mrs. Wm. Brown, f. collar; Mrs. Chase, f.c.; Mrs. L. S. Offut, blkt.; Mrs. B. Grubbs, c.; Mrs. Lillard, 8 blkts., 2 rugs, mat; W. R. Tansill, tux.; Mrs. M. Juggins, cur., drps.; Mrs. L. H. Mattingly, f. neckpiece; Mrs. A. E. Van Esso, overc., 2 c.; Mrs. Hart, 3 pillows; Mrs. McAllard, dr.; Mr. Wagg, s., 2 jkt., tux., morning s.; overc.; Hazel Solomet, housec.; Mrs. M. Edmonds, blkts.; Mrs. R. W. Conner, child's snows.; M. C. Fesperman, f.c.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that under a certificate filed on April 20, 1943, in the office of the clerk of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia the undersigned have formed a limited partnership, under the firm name of A. L. Sauls Planograph Company for the purpose of transacting a general printing and lithographing business in the city of Washington, D. C., and elsewhere from the date of April 1, 1943 to December 31, 1945, and Louise Charlotte Sauls of 3 Montrose Drive, North Chevy Chase, Md., and Arthur J. Linn, trustee of Sykesville, Md., as limited partners have each contributed $10,000 to the capital of said limited partnership. The business of the limited partnership will be transacted by the general partner, Alvin L. Sauls, only. Louise Charlotte Sauls and Arthur J. Linn, trustee, shall not be liable for or subject to any loss or liability, beyond the amount of their aforesaid contributions. The partnership by mutual consent may be continued for additional two-year terms after December 31, 1945.

Signed
ALVIN L. SAULS, General Partner.
LOUISE CHARLOTTE SAULS, Limited Partner.
ARTHUR J. LINN, Trustee, Limited Partner.

Continued on Following Page.

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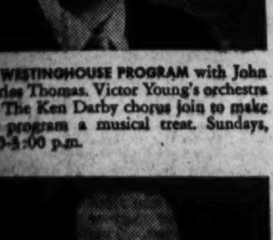

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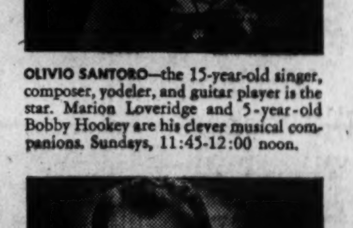

HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES—with Franklyn MacCormack, popular verse reader. Elwyn Owen, organist, Margery Mayer, soprano, and an outstanding choir present moving songs of inspiration and hope. Mondays-through-Thursdays, 2:45-3:00 p.m.

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TUESDAY—*Hymns of All Churches* 2:45-3:00 p.m.—*Fred Waring in Pleasure Time* 7:00-7:15 p.m.—*Salute to Youth* 7:30-8:00 p.m.—*Treasure Chest* 8:30-9:00 p.m.—*Roy Shield and Company* 12:05-12:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY—*Hymns of All Churches* 2:45-3:00 p.m.—*Fred Waring in Pleasure Time* 7:00-7:15 p.m.—*Springtime* 7:30-7:45 p.m.—*Tommy Dorsey and Orchestra* 8:30-9:00 p.m.

THURSDAY—*Hymns of All Churches* 2:45-3:00 p.m.—*Fred Waring in Pleasure Time* 7:00-7:15 p.m.—*Kraft Music Hall* 9:00-9:30 p.m.—*Music of the New World* 11:30-12:00 p.m.

FRIDAY—*Fred Waring in Pleasure Time* 7:00-7:15 p.m.—*Cities Service Concert* 8:00-8:30 p.m.—*Your All Time Hit Parade* 8:30-9:00 p.m.—*Waltz Time* 9:00-9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY—*Roy Shield and Company* 2:00-2:45 p.m.—*National Barn Dance* 9:00-9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY—*Olivio Santoro* 11:45-12:00 a.m.—*Westinghouse Program* 2:30-3:00 p.m.—*NBC Symphony* 5:00-6:00 p.m.—*Fitch Bandwagon* 7:30-8:00 p.m.—*Manhattan Merry-Go-Round* 9:00-9:30 p.m.—*American Album of Familiar Music* 9:30-10:00 p.m.—*Hour of Charm* 10:00-10:30 p.m.

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LEGAL NOTICES 4

NORMAN M. LITTELL, Assistant Attorney General; ALEXANDER H. BELL, JR., Principal Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice; HENRY F. MOONEY, Special Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. In the matter of the acquisition of Lots 24, 26, 27, 33, 34, 800 and 801 in Square 1842; Lots 9, 12, 15, 16, 17 and 18 in Square 1843; Lots 11, 800 and 801 in Square 1844; Assessment and Taxation Parcels 36/12, 36/13, 36/163 and 36/185; and part of Assessment and Taxation Parcels 36/176 and 36/214; all in the District of Columbia and all as shown on plats of computation recorded in Survey Book 138, pages 225, 235 and 236; Survey Book 141, page 499, and Survey Book 142, page 92 of the records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia. District Court Docket No. 2861. Filed April 27, 1943. Charles E. Stewart, Clerk. ORDER OF CITATION. Upon consideration of the petition of the United States of America filed herein on the 27th day of April, 1943, by Alexander H. Bell, Jr., Principal Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice, acting under the instructions of the Attorney General of the United States upon the request of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, seeking the condemnation of the following described lands in the District of Columbia: Parcel I. Lot 18 in Block A in Onion and Butts' subdivision of Giles Dyer's estate, known as "Reno," as per plat recorded in Liber Governor Shepherd folio 61 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 18 in Square 1843. Parcel II. Lots 16 and 17 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being improved by a two-story frame building bearing no house number and being designated for taxation purposes as Lots 16 and 17 in Square 1843. Parcel III. Lot 15 in Block A in the subdivision next aforesaid, being improved by premises 3814 Dennison Place N.W., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 15 in Square 1843. Parcel IV. Lot 12 in Block A in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 12 in Square 1843. Parcel V. Lot 9 in Block A in the subdivision next aforesaid, being improved by premises 3822 Dennison Place N.W., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 9 in Square 1843. Parcel VI Lot 34 in Block 1 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being improved by premises 3828 Dennison Place N.W., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 34 in Square 1842. Parcel VII. Lot 33 in Block 1 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 33 in Square 1842. Parcel VIII. Lot 27 in Block 1 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being improved by premises 3840 and 3842 Dennison Place N.W., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 27 in Square 1842. Parcel IX. Lot 26 in Block 1 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being improved by premises 3844 and 3846 Dennison Place N.W., being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 26 in Square 1842. Parcel X. The east 12.50 feet front on Dennison Place by full depth of Lot 25 in Block 1 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being improved by premises 3848 Dennison Place N.W., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 801 in Square 1842. Parcel XI. Lot 24 and the west 12.50 feet front on Dennison Place by full depth of Lot 25 in Block 1 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being improved by premises 3850, 3852 and 3854 Dennison Place N.W., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lots 24 and 800 in Square 1842. Parcel XII. Lot 11 in Block B in the subdivision next aforesaid, being improved by premises 3801 Dennison Place N.W., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 11 in Square 1844. Parcel XIII. Part of Lot 12 in Block B in the subdivision next aforesaid, as more particularly described in the condemnation petition herein; being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as part of Lot 801 and part of Lot 800 in Square 1844. Parcel XIV. Part of Lot 12 in Block B in the subdivision next aforesaid, as more particularly described in the condemnation petition herein; being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as parts of Lots 800 and 801 in Square 1844. Parcel XV. Part of the parcel known for assessment and taxation as Parcel 36/214, as more particularly described in the condemnation petition herein; being unimproved. Parcel XVI. Assessment and taxation Parcels 36/163 and 36/185 and part of Assessment and Taxation Parcel 36/176, as more particularly described in the condemnation petition herein; being unimproved. Parcel XVII. Assessment and Taxation Parcels 36/12 and 36/13, as more particularly described in the condemnation petition herein. Parcel 36/12 being unimproved and Parcel 36/13 being improved by premises 4901 Howard Street N.W.; together with all the right, title, interest and estate of the owners of said lands in and to the soil of all streets, roads, avenues, alleyways and ways abutting or appertaining to the same; for the public use, that is to say, for suitable development of the National Capital park, parkway and playground system: It is this 27th day of April, 1943, ORDERED THAT Ancient United Order, Sons and Daughters, Brothers and Sisters, of Moses White's Tabernacle, No. 39, D. C., c/o A. S. Pinkett, 1913 9th St. NW.; Ethel M. Armes, Kew Gardens, Apt. 133, 2700 Que St. NW.; Florence Warren Bass, 342 L Street SW.; J. McKenney Berry, 1363 Wisconsin Ave. NW.; Gertrude Brown, 3840 Dennison Place NW.; John M. Buckley, 3414 Prospect Ave. NW.; Michael E. Buckley, 402 6th St. NW.; Anna Maria Cady, 1001 New Hampshire Ave. NW.; Mary A. Cady, 1001 New Hampshire Ave. NW.; Daisy P. Carrington, 3850 Dennison Place NW.; Harvey L. Cobb, National Press Bldg.; J. Davis, 3848 Dennison Place NW.; Estella De Priest, 3842 Dennison Place NW.; Henrietta Diggs, 3854 Dennison Place NW.; District of Columbia, Municipal Bldg.; Gertrude A. Doyle, 3818 Huntington St. NW.; Equitable Co-Operative Building Association, 915 F St. NW.; Archie Garland, 3852 Dennison Place NW.; Robert B. Gilman, guardian ad litem of William Spencer Harry in Lunacy Cause No. 18280, Munsey Bldg.; Otto Hermann, trustee, 2006 Pennsylvania Ave. NW.; Annie Lee Harry, in her own right and as committee of the person and estate of William Spencer Harry, non compos mentis, 4901 Howard Street NW.; William Spencer Harry, non compos mentis, St. Elizabeths Hospital; Home Building Association, 2006 Pennsylvania Ave. NW.; William Jackson, surviving trustee under deed in trust, 57 Quincy Place NE.; Frederick E. Johnston, Army and Navy Club; Alexander R. Lewis, 4720 Howard Street NW.; Henry J. Lewis, 3601 Dennison Place NW.; Lavinia Warren Lewis, 4404 Clay Street NE.; Lucy Lewis, 1405 29th St. NW.; M. Masterson, 3844 Dennison Place NW.; Burnita S. Matthews, trustee, Investment Bldg.; Reuben K. Millstein, 917 15th Street NW.; National Mortgage and Investment Corporation, a Delaware corporation, 1312 New York Ave. NW.; National Tax Investment Corporation, a Nevada corporation, National Press Bldg.; Charles L. Norris, trustee, 2135 Pennsylvania Ave. NW.; Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital, custodian of the person of William Spencer Harry, non compos mentis, St. Elizabeths Hospital; Estelle Palmer, 3822 Dennison Place NW.; Lillian M. Rose, 1914 Belmont Road NW.; C. B. Rout, 3511 14th St. NW.; Grace Shepherd, 3828 Dennison Place NW.; Amy Warren, 3814 Dennison Place NW.; Blanche C. Warren, 1436 Rock Creek Ford Road NW.; Ernest Warren, 14 G Place NE.; Esther Irene Warren, 57 Quincy Place NE.; Rudolph Warren, 2113 N St. NW.; Sadie Warren, 14 G Place NE.; William Warren, 1533 B St. NE.; Washington Loan and Trust Company, trustee, 9th and F Sts. NW.; Seed Wright, 3846 Dennison Place NW; all the foregoing of the City of Washington, District of Columbia, and the following parties whose addresses, notwithstanding diligent inquiry, cannot be ascertained: Bonded Municipal Corporation, Independent Order of Good Samaritans of Amos Lodge No. 32; and Ira Bentley, 18 Hampton Place NE., Pittsburgh, Pa.; E. N. Black, 1245 California St., San Francisco, Calif.; Josephine Boswell, Summit P. O., Spotsylvania County, Va.; Elizabeth Eaton Buckley, 2507 North Pershing Drive, Arlington, Va.; Donna O. Clements, "In the Woods," St. Davids, Pa.; James S. Fraser, P. O. Box 5004, Normandy Branch, Miami Beach, Fla.; Glendon Land Company, c/o Laird & Co., DuPont Bldg., Wilmington, Del.; Walter G. Guy, trustee, c/o Laird & Co., DuPont Bldg., Wilmington, Del.; Marie E. Henning, 1800 Key Blvd., Arlington, Va.; James Johnson, Snell P. O., Spotsylvania Co., Va.; Katherine C. Randolph, "In the Woods," St. Davids, Pa.; Marie W. Russell, 200 North Colon Street, Baltimore, Md.; Robert Russell, 200 North Colon St., Baltimore, Md.; Katherine C. Smith, Old Eazie School Road, Strafford, Pa.; Lucy Warren, Bladensburg, Md.; Aline B. Woodruff, 4118 Kilbourne Road, Columbia, S. C.; the foregoing being the persons named in said petition, and in the event that any of the above named persons is deceased, the heirs, alienees or devisees of such person; and Allen Lewis, unknown heirs, alienees or devisees of; Anna R. Lewis, unknown heirs, alienees or devisees of; Henry Lewis, Sr., unknown heirs, alienees or devisees of; Martha Ann Lewis, unknown heirs, alienees or devisees of; Thornton Lewis, unknown heirs, alienees or devisees of; Marcia A. Patch, unknown heirs, alienees or devisees of; James Edward Ray, unknown heirs, alienees or devisees of; James B. Wimer, unknown heirs, alienees or devisees of; and ALL PERSONS having or claiming to have any right, title, interest or estate in the lands hereinbefore described or to be entitled to compensation in respect of the taking of the same for public use, and ALL PERSONS occupying or in possession of the same, be, and they are hereby, required, cited and admonished to appear in this court on the 24TH DAY OF MAY, 1943, at 10 o'clock a. m., to answer said petition for the condemnation of said lands and to make claim for the compensation to which they deem themselves entitled. PROVIDED, HOWEVER, AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order of citation be published once a week for three consecutive weeks in THE WASHINGTON POST and THE WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS, newspapers of general circulation published in the District of Columbia, and also once a week for three consecutive weeks in the WASHINGTON LAW REPORTER, the first of said publications to be not later than the 3rd day of May, 1943; AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order of citation be served before the return day hereof by the United States Marshal for the District of Columbia, or his deputies, upon each of the persons named herein who is, so far as ascertainable by reasonable inquiry, residing or sojourning within the District of Columbia, or can be found by said Marshal or his deputies within said District. AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order of citation be mailed postpaid to each of the persons shown by said petition to be, and hereinbefore designated as non-residents of the District of Columbia, such copy to be addressed to the last known place of residence of such person. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Deputy Clerk. 30,7,14

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, Washington, April 28, 1943. ORDERED: That the Traffic and Motor Vehicle Regulations of the District of Columbia, be, and the same are hereby, amended as follows: Amend Part II, Article XIV, Section 71, paragraph (a), Northwest Section, by adding a new paragraph as follows: NEBRASKA AVENUE: "From P. E. P. Co. pole No. 23541 to P. E. P. Co. pole No. 23542 on the south side, one hour parking 8 a. m. to 6 p. m." "From Fessenden Street east a distance of 100 feet on the north side, no parking at any time." Amend Part II, Article XIV, Section 71, paragraph (b), Northeast Section, as follows: 13TH STREET: Strike out the first clause under 13th Street which reads "For a distance of 150 feet south of D Street, no parking on the west side at any time"—and substitute in lieu thereof the following: "From a point 150 feet south of D Street to the first alley north of D Street on the west side, no parking at any time." J. R. YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, G. MASON, Commissioners, D. C.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP—Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore subsisting between Lawrence L. Childs, Virgil A. Light, and Spencer Shearer, heretofore carrying on business as welders at 2401 Homewood and 2226 Kirk Avenues, Baltimore City, under the style or firm name of L. & S. Welding Company, has been dissolved by mutual consent so far as concerns the said Lawrence L. Childs who retires from the said firm. All debts due to and owing by the said late firm will be received and paid respectively by Virgil A. Light and Spencer Shearer, who will continue to carry on the said business in partnership under the style or firm name of L. & S. Welding Company. Dated the 28th day of April, 1943. VIRGIL A. LIGHT, SPENCER R. SHEARER. 30,1,2,3,4,5,6

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates		22c	20c	18c	15c
per line.		1	3	7	15
Words.	Lines	time	times	times	times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE

Directory

TO POST READERS:

If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.

NA. 4200

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS

COMPLETE SERVICE for all types of remodeling and repairs, including necessary drawings, permit, etc. Capital Products Co., 1220 Conn. ave. ME. 4531

CAMERA REPAIRS

CAMERA REPAIRS FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT STONE WORK

SPECIALIZING in stone walls, cement work, all kinds; flagstone. JERRY, AT. 9266.

CHAIRS RENTED AND SOLD.

NOTES Folding chairs, tables. All occasions. Low rates. DI. 8112.

GARAGES BUILT

SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

JOB PRINTING

NO. 3508 Business cards, stationery, tickets, bill forms, etc.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc 511 11th St. N.W.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St N.W. ME. 1315 $3 UP

MOVING AND HAULING

A. C. WHITE MOVING LINES. LOW RATES TO AND FROM NEW YORK, CHICAGO, MIAMI, NEW ORLEANS. ALL WAY POINTS. ME. 1986

PAPERING AND PAINTING.

PAPERING AND PAINTING. A-1 work—Call Mr. Beckett. LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.

ANY RADIO REPAIRED Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?

A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.

CALL MISS MACK NA. 4200

BRACELET, gold link, Cameo setting; lost Wed. p. m., vic. Columbia rd., Walter Reed Hosp. or taxi. Reward. DE. 8539, EX. 7030, Ext. 433.

CARD CASE, cont. ration books—John Hunter Hanna, John Hunter Hanna, Jr., Jane Sooper, James Edward Hanna, Lieut. Harold C. Aldrich and Maj. Warren Bothwell and Capt. Holt Sharpe Brown, 3009 Que st. nw. MI. 3025.

COCKER SPANIEL, black; near 16th and N. Sycamore, Falls Church, Va.; named Cocky. Reward. Call Falls Church 2025-J.

FOLDER, red; reward; gas ration A, sugar, war ration books issued L. K. Firestone, 2412 Mass. ave.; auto lic. AD. 3055.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Mr. T. B. Melton, 3307 13th st. nw. MI. 4442.

GAS RATION BOOK lost. Issued to Isaac Riley. 1939 H st. ne

"A" GASOLINE ration book. Robert Landreth, 4925 Sherrier pl. nw.

GAS ration book A, issued to W. R. Hughes, Jr., 6208 Ager rd., Hyattsville.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to Mr. Gilbert Kerlin, Hotel Everglades, Miami, Fla Phone OR. 1070.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, ISSUED TO ROBERT E. DAVIS, GERMANTOWN, MD.

GAS-RATION BOOKS A AND C, issued to James Henry Stevenson, 1214 Girard st. nw. AD. 5142.

GAS ration book T issued De Apley Ridgely, Box 60, Landover, Md. HI. 0141-W before 8 a. m.

GAS RATION BOOK C ISSUED TO COL. JUAN JONES PARRA, 3238 KLINGLE RD. AD. 0154 OR WO. 8434.

LOST AND FOUND 10

GAS ration book A, issued to E. A. Rice, 2357 North Fillmore, Arlington, Va.

GAS RATION BOOK lost. Issued to Leon and Ethel E. Ferguson, 27 Fla. ave. nw

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to Comdr. R. S. McIver, 4219 West Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 7163.

GLASSES, shell-rimmed, nr. 5924 9th nw. Kahn. Reward. GE. 0604.

PIN, gold, West Point "G. O. Jr." inscribed on back. Reward. OR. 1710

POCKETBOOK, Apr. 26, lady's, blue, in the vic. of Belmont rd. and Mass. ave., containing 2 gas ration books, issued to Mary W. Cooke and Virginia P. Cooke, 2409 Wyoming ave. Finder may keep money if purse with contents is returned. MI. 0060.

RATION BOOKS No. 1 and No. 2, issued to Wolf I. Ladejinsky, Phone CO. 7384.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Annie McOuat, 6605 Summit ave., Chevy Chase, Md. WIs. 1358.

SUGAR AND WAR RATION BOOKS (6) ISSUED TO MARY, JOHN J. AND CHARLES DUGAN, 5621 NORTH CAPITOL ST. RA. 1735.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued Mildred June Mitchell, 1705 Grand View blvd., Sioux City, Iowa, 1409 Harvard st. nw.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK, issued to Bessie O. Wilbourn, 805 Greenwood ave., Takoma Park, Md. SLigo 9893.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Elizabeth Gravely, 4512 Hartwich rd., College Park, Md. WA. 3350.

SUGAR RATION BOOK—Trevanion Guy, 1319 Que st. nw. DU. 3386.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK; Betty J. Arnett, 123 Randolph pl. nw. HO. 1492.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS—Irene Lena Worsham, Walter Herman Worsham, R. F. D. No. 3, Bethesda, Md. WI. 1294.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Verne Lee Cooper, Route 4, Anacostia, D. C. Clinton 594-W-1.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Elizabeth V. B. Drury, 2437 Porter st., nw. WIs. 6868.

SUGAR RATION BOOK—Doris F. Miller, 711 Kennebeck ave., Takoma Park, Md. Silver Spring 0316.

WAR ration book issued to Ella Moore, 1742 7th st. nw. HO. 4042.

WAR ration book No. 2. Mabel Mathews, 952 R st. nw.

WAR RATION BOOKS 1-2 issued to J. B. Vorce (Jones), Ray C. Jones, jr. and M. M. Tinsley, 2531 Que st. nw.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, female; lost Wednesday. NO. 8122.

V. F. W. Past Pres. pin emblem, gold leaf and wavel; between 11th and N to Commerce Building. RE. 0229.

SMALL white male dog with black ear and spot on head; part Spitz; collar; no identification. Reward. WI. 6252

LOST—Preferred stock certificate No. C1179 of Potomac Elec. Power Co. 6% series of 1925, reg. Gertrude Wright for 5 shares. Reward. Box 723, Wash. Post.

LOST—Preferred stock certificate No. C1180 of Potomac Elec. Power Co. 6% series of 1925, reg. Jessie N. Wright for 5 shares. Reward. Box 724, Wash. Post.

LOST—Ration books No. 2, Lula Owen Butler, Dorothy Gene Butler, Doris Mae Owen. Address 1332 Vermont ave. nw., Apt. 6, Washington, D. C.

LOST—War ration book 1 issued to Eleanor Lester, Whitfield rd., Lanham, Md.; Betty Griffin Parr, 133 Perkins st., Melrose, Mass. WA. 7278.

Liberal Reward

Brief case, brown leather, containing song books, 7th st. bet. R and S, Tuesday night. 927 15th st. nw. Call NA. 1162 until 5; WO. 7171, evenings.

REWARD—Small gold pin with imitation topaz stone set in ring of gold leaves with 4 seed pearls, April 27 in Pentagon Bldg., Capital Transit bus, or vic. 23rd and C or Florida nw. Sentimental value. James C. Simpson, 2139 R st. nw. HO. 7000.

REWARD

Small, flat, round gold watch on gold chain attached to pin in shape of winged horse. Great sentimental value. Lost in Mayflower Hotel April 28. CO. 2000., Room 705-F.

REWARD

Small spitz type dog, white, with black and brown markings; answers to name "Fluffy;" female. WAr. 1721.

$50 REWARD

for return of one 5-strand pearl bracelet with diamond and pearl clasp; lost March 23 at Wardman Park Hotel, Mayflower Hotel or taxicab. Call Mr. Green, NA. 3575.

FOUND—14K gold man's cameo ring. NA. 7460, Ext. 754, between 9 and 12 a. m.

FOUND—Shepherd, female; nice pet; tan; 5 days ago. Call after 7 p. m. EM. 6193.

FOUND—Dog, male, black and white; rabies tag No. 430306; Fort Dodge 1943 tag 2836. Phone OR. 3546.

PERSONALS 11

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602 Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH 3224.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

PHONE Miss Woodward, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

NURSE has vacancy in her home, for invalid or aged. SLigo 0297.

HEIRS, ERR not—AIR is the breath of life to tires. Keep air pressure at 32 pounds, and make them last if you're The Man Who Cares. Incidentally, The Man Who Cares is willing to have a little less of that good Carstairs White Seal than a lot of something less. (P. S. It's blended whisky, 86.8 proof, 60% Grain Neutral Spirits. By Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.)

A LOAN UP TO $300 On Your Signature. Call Dewey L. Jones, SLigo 5200. LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC. 7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. Private flying instruction. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1578.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents

ACCOUNTANTS $45 TO $50 Experienced. Permanent position. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F sts.

ALTERATION TAILOR on naval uniforms, to work at Naval Air Station, Patuxent Air Base. Apply Lowe Tailors, 56 Maryland ave., Annapolis, Md. Good pay with chance for increase up to $70 a week.

ASSISTANT JANITOR Apt. bldg., $80 mo.; 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. 1 day off each week and every other Sunday. Phone MI. 4770.

AUTO MECHANICS Connect with a reliable Ford dealer doing capacity business. You can make BIG MONEY. Pleasant working conditions, best opportunity in town for experienced men; essential war industry. See Mr. Nelson. HILL & TIBBITTS 1114 Vermont Ave. NA. 9850.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTER for large shop; good pay; full or part-time work. Apply Mr. Brown, Kenyon-Peck, Inc., 2825 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va CH. 9000.

AWNING HANGERS EXPERIENCED ONLY ATTRACTIVE SALARY CALL GE. 1041

BARBER—American preferred; $40 guarantee; 70 per cent over $57. 2757 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va. OX. 2997.

BARBER WANTED—$50 guarantee; steady. 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER—American; must be interviewed in person, 9-5, Walter Reed General Hospital.

BARBER—$40 GUARANTEE. 3160 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER—1st class; steady; guar. and comm. 1431 F st. nw.

BARBER—$45 guarantee and commission; District license not required; Saturday off at 5. Apply Post Exchange Barber Shop, Fort Myer, Va.

BARBER WANTED Short working hours, half day off each week. See Mr. Kennedy in Barber Shop. HOTEL STATLER

BARBER—Good pay and commission; hours, 8:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Arcade Transportation Bldg., 17th and H sts. nw.

BARBER—$50 up weekly; 10 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.; 60c and 50c shops. No license required. 4811 Arlington Forest Shopping Center. Take bus, 11th & E nw.

BARBER—Amer., 1st class; no license req. 930 So. Fillmore st., Arl., Va. OX. 2336.

HELP, MEN 16

BARBER WANTED Good guarantee and commission. At once. Apply L. & S. Barber Shop, 2211½ Wis. ave.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop. 3506 12th st. ne.

BOOTBLACK, presser, tailor, shoemaker; good pay; steady jobs. Apply Economy Valet Service, 3602 14th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK, experienced, for barber shop; $18 guarantee. 3504 3rd st. nw.

BOYS White, about 16 years, mechanically inclined, for various duties in service department of office machine company; run errands, assemble machines, etc. Car pass furnished. 1319 F st. nw., Room 605, 5 to 6 p. m.

BUSBOYS (White) Part or full time. Lunch or night work. Excellent working conditions. Apply MAYFAIR RESTAURANT 527 13th St. N.W.

CAR WASHER (COLORED) Good pay, excellent hours, day work only. Apply to Mr. Brown, Kenyon-Peck, Inc., 2825 Wilson Blvd. CH. 9000.

CAR WASHER, good pay. Apply 3602 Columbia pike. Tel. CH. 9854

CLOTHING salesmen with uniform experience; good salary; position permanent. Livingston, 908 7th st. nw.

COMMERCIAL SALESMAN $200 and bonus. Miss Day, Personnel Service. 1311 G.

Cost Accounting, $450 Mo. Manufacturer. Private industry. MISS DODGE. BOYD'S, 1333 F.

DELIVERY BOYS Deliver orders on bicycles; steady work. Argonne Market, 1813 Columbia Rd. nw.

DISHWASHER or bus boy. Langmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DINNER COOKS (2) 11 A. M. to 9 P. M. Apply RED CIRCLE No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

DISHWASHER Colored. Parchey's, 1900 K st. nw.

DRIVERS (2) White or colored, experienced furniture movers; good pay; steady position; war essential work. Apply at once. 639 New York ave.

ELEVATOR MAN Night Work J. LEO KOLB, INC. 1237 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR. Colored; 4 p. m. to 12 midnight. 2651 16th st. nw. Corner Fuller st.

FOUNTAIN MEN PORTERS DISHWASHERS NEEDED AT ONCE. APPLY CONGRESSIONAL DRUG 113 B ST. S.E.

HOUSEMAN—Part time, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; D. C. permit and references required. GE. 1867.

HOUSEMAN—Colored, for All States Hotel, 514 19th st. nw.

HOUSEMAN—Permanent work. Experience necessary; $82.50 month. See Mr. Sparshott, 2701 14th st. nw.

KITCHEN MAN—Start $20 week; will pay $25 with meals. 516 N. Capitol st.

MEN, white, 19-40, draft exempt, with 2-door automobiles, deliver energy foods to warworkers; average earnings $50 week. 1218 Mt. Olivet rd. ne.

MEN, white, to work in shipping dept. Apply 9-11 a. m. CAPITAL CIGAR & TOBACCO CO., INC. 463 EYE ST. N.W.

MEN Good opportunity to learn trade in an essential industry as spotters, in wholesale dry cleaning plant. Must have driver's permit. Good pay and steady job. Rubenstein Co., 1220 23d st. nw.

MEN—White, over 55, for light hand work, decorative art manufacturing; experience not necessary. 1231 23d st. nw.

MESSENGER $1200 Special work with Government official. ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

PAINTERS WANTED Steady year-round work. HOTEL STATLER Apply Personnel Office, K St.

PAPER HANGERS. Only exper. need apply. 3612 14th st. nw.

PLUMBER Experienced in jobbing work. WI. 4656.

PORTRAIT PRINTERS Must be experienced. ALSO DARKROOM MEN Apply GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS 716 13th St. N.W

PRESSERS Experienced on piece work for wholesale cleaning plant. Can absolutely earn $40-$60 and up per week. RUBENSTEIN CO., 1220 23D ST. N.W.

PRODUCTION MGR. Publication exp. in graphic arts printing; $300 to $350 month. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F sts.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN (3), with good character and ability. Phone OR. 4464. W. C. and A. N. Miller Development Co.

RETAIL SALESMEN Men who are experienced in selling men's clothing and furnishings can earn high salaries and commissions in selling the finest clothing and haberdashery the world produces. Excellent opportunity for future in one of Washington's finest establishments. Ideal working conditions. Union hours. Permanent position. Apply by letter in full detail or in person. LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ 1409 G St. N.W.

SHORT-ORDER cook, white. Langmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

TRUCK DRIVERS FOR INSTITUTIONAL WHOLESALE GROCER STEADY JOB—GOOD PAY. 1309 MAINE AVE. S.W. RE. 5340.

Painters
Pot Washers
Dishwashers
Housemen
Employment Office
WILLARD HOTEL

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
YOUNG MEN
16 up to 50
BY LARGE CORPORATION
START $100 MONTH
AND COMMISSION
REGULAR SALARY INCREASES
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
NO SUNDAY OR NIGHT WORK
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N. W.

HELP, MEN 16

JOB INSTRUCTOR
Airline needs man,
Aged 30 to 40
Good Education
Experience handling personnel to conduct war training course.
Good Salary
Must be Deferred
Apply
Hangar No. 2
T. W. A. Airlines
Washington National Airport

Stock Clerk
Must be good at figures and draft exempt.
Apply in person
Stone Paper Tube Co.
900 Franklin St. N.E.

NIGHT MAN
Knowledge of switchboard. Permanent position, good opportunity for advancement.
Apply in person
Brighton Hotel
2123 California St.

Night Kitchen Man
- Good Pay
- Short Hours
- No Sunday Work

Premier Restaurant
2337 Sherman Ave.

AT ONCE
MEN
Ages 18-40 Years
for
FACTORY WORK
ONE WEEK DAYS—
ONE WEEK NIGHTS
No Experience Necessary
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
900 Franklin St. N.E.

Plumbers
Plumbers' Helpers
Wanted in
District and Virginia
Call Adams 2500
Apply
2209 Channing St. N.E.

Western Union
NEEDS
MEN
WITH CARS
Good Salary
Full or Part-time
Apply Mr. Jenkins
2nd Floor, Room 200
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

Department Head
for
Sporting Goods
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Alexandria, Va.

Display Manager
AND
Assistant
Display Manager
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Alexandria, Va.

EXPRESS HANDLERS
(15)
Salary $32.50 Per Week
Apply Mr. W. L. Collins
Railway Express Agency
2nd and Eye Sts. N.E.

REPAIR ENGINEER
(5th Class or Better)
Must have car, be experienced in electrical, mechanical refrigeration, plumbing, heating and oil burner repairs. Permanent position, excellent working conditions.
Salary $170 Month
With Living Quarters
Apply Mr. Balster
Between 9 and 10 A. M.
CAFRITZ CO.
1404 K St. N.W.

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

Assistant
to
Night Auditor
$125 Month
Apply
Auditor
Shoreham Hotel

STORE PORTER
COLORED
Must be neat, intelligent and courteous.
Pleasant Working Conditions. Remuneration According to Ability.
See Mr. Stokes
1106 G ST. N. W.

PART-TIME WORK

Earn some extra money to pay your income tax or buy War Bonds. Help in the war effort by learning to operate a streetcar or a bus or by working as a streetcar conductor. Experience not necessary.

We teach you and pay you while learning.

Need 100 men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 7:30 a. m. and then work for several hours. Also 50 men able to report between 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. and work at least 3 hours at a time.

Apply in Person Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown.
Take Route No. 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar

Greyhound Lines
HAS OPENINGS FOR
Men Looking for Steady Employment With Attractive Wages
Mechanics' Helpers
Body Men's Helpers
APPLY GARAGE SUPERINTENDENT
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

HELP, MEN 16

Manager
for Shoe Dept.
Liberal proposition for man experienced in men's shoe retailing, to assume complete charge of department.
Apply to Mr. Vincent at
The MODE
F STREET at ELEVENTH

LAUNDRY
Wash Room Help
Colored Men
Apply
Laundry
Mayflower Hotel

LAUNDRY
WASHROOM
MEN
Full and Part Time
Apply Laundry
Hotel Annapolis
1111 H St. N.W.

LABORERS
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Transportation from Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. to job will be furnished at 8 A. M.

HELP, MEN 16

Relief Man
Colored
With Switchboard Experience.
3220 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Inquire Resident Manager
or Call WO. 0764

Laborers
Full or part time
Steady work. Good pay.
Cedar Hill Cemetery
Southeastern end of Penn. Ave.

Iron and Sheet Metal Workers
2
Must be familiar with handling corrugated panels and light structural steel work. Short term job. But good pay.
Apply
DykerBuilding Co.
Kenilworth Ave. and Barnes Lane Northeast

Slate Roofers
$14 PER DAY
48-Hour Week
Time and One-Half Over 40 Hrs.
Long Job.
Apply John McGinty
229 P St. N.W.
MI. 7774
before 9 A.M., after 6 P.M.

BUS OPERATORS
$30 Per Week While Learning
Part-time operators needed at 7:00 A. M. and at 4:00 P. M. for several hours.
Free Transportation
Transportation Is Essential To War Effort
Apply T. T. Rudacille, 9 A.M. to 4 P. M.
WASH., VA. & MD. COACH CO.
707 North Randolph Street
Arlington, Va.

MEN
18 to 55 Years
FOR CAFETERIA WORK
Essential Civilian Service
CAFETERIAS LOCATED IN FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
Experience Not Necessary
48-Hour Week
Annual Leave
Bonus for Regular Attendance
Opportunities for Advancement
Apply 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

Operating a Street Car or a Bus in the Nation's Capital Is an Essential Job

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Transit Firms Here Held War Industries

. . . "the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co. can scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline."

From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
★
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to the Door

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

WAITERS, COLORED
Excellent opportunity for high-type men to earn good wages in exclusive restaurant. WHARLEY'S RESTAURANT 418 12th St. N.W.

WEEK-END WORK BOYS OVER 17
White; for bicycle lot attendants; also full time. Apply 736 9th st. nw.

CLERKS
Shipping—Counter—and Stock
In Wholesale Plumbing Supply House.
No Experience Necessary.
Apply Joseph Shahady
Thos. Somerville Co.
1st and N Sts. N.E.

Automobile Electrician
Wanted at Once
Exceptional earnings for thoroughly experienced, sober man on ignitions, starters, generators, lights, etc.
See Mr. Brown
Capitol Cadillac Co.
1222 22nd St. N.W.

MEN
White, age 18-50. High school education preferred.
Draft deferred
Plant Workers and Truck Drivers
Rapid advancement
High's Ice Cream
1326 Half St. S.E.

USHERS
17 or Over
Apply after 11 A. M.
Loew's Capitol
THEATER

ACCOUNTANT
Cost and statistical experience necessary. Must be draft deferred.
Apply
Hangar No. 2
T. W. A. Airlines
Washington National Airport

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

IRLINE offers career in Traffic Department; qualifications, pleasant telephone voice, ability to learn quickly and neat appearance. Call Miss Davis. EX. 4000.

APPOINTMENT CLERK
Young lady with experience preferred. pply 2301 4th st. ne. Telephone NO. 9707.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced; good hours, pleasant working conditions. 1314 V nw. Phone DU. 9254.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced; excellent salary; downtown section. Box 752, Washington Post.

BEAUTY OPERATORS FOR COLLEGE PARK SHOP; TOP SALARY AND PERCENTAGE OF PROFITS. CALL WA. 9777.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
2 OR MORE. GOOD SALARY AND 50% COMMISSION. AIR-CONDITIONED. GOOD HOURS. APPLY IN PERSON.
HEADS, 1327 F ST. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Highest salary paid; steady position. Apply 2301 4th st. ne. Telephone NO. 9707.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced, nice hours; pleasant working conditions. Apply 1333 F st. nw. Phone NA. 8930.

BUS GIRLS, DISHWASHERS
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

CLERKS, $150
Good at figures; knowledge of adding machines.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14TH ST. N.W.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait studio. Paid while learning. Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
Age 20 to 40.
Experience helpful but not necessary.
APPLY CORNWELL'S, INC.
1329 G St. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
for evening shift, hours 3:30 to 12 midnight; must have license; permanent work. Apply manager, 2701 14th st. nw.

GIRL
White, for soda fountain; night work, 6-1; $25 week. Shoreham Hotel Drug Store, Conn. ave. and Calvert st.

GIRLS (10)
for general office work. No typing required. Apply GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

SALAD WOMEN (2)
11 A. M. to 8 P. M. Do not phone. Apply
RED CIRCLE
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

SECRETARY $150
Wash. residents. Foreign Cable work. ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

Secretaries, $30-$50 Wk.
Openings railroad, commercial, aviation, manufacturing representatives. Miss Young.

SECRETARIES, $40
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14TH ST. N.W.

Secretary-Stenographer
Permanent position in small office. EX. 5560.

SODA FOUNTAIN WORK
Daytime only. Good pay, no Sundays. Uniforms free. Opportunity for advancement. Vacation with pay. Air-conditioned store. Service Pharmacy, 17th and Eye sts. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, $140
Preferably with adding or calculating machine experience, in comfortable, congenial, well-located office.
MR. JANSEN, 411 MUNSEY BLDG.

STENOGRAPHER, IN ARLINGTON, VA.; GOOD SALARY. CALL CH. 8401.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Stenogs., $35-$50 Wk.
Aviation, legal, and manufacturer's representatives (25); beginners and experienced. See Miss White.
BOYD'S, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHER
General office work, permanent position with liberal salary and good working hours.
JOSEPH DE YOUNG, INC.
1306 F St. N.W.

Telephone Operators, $25-$35 Week.
Day and evening work; offices and hotels. Miss Page, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TYPIST, TEMP., $6 DAY
TELETYPE OPR., $145
COMPTOMETER OPR., $40 WK.
CARDEX FILE CLERK $175
EXP., NOT OVER 35 YEARS.
BOOKKEEPER, Constr., $50 wk.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F sts.

TYPIST, $35 WK.
Able to type financial reports.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F sts.

WAITRESSES
9 p. m. to 6 a. m. Do not phone. Apply
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES, WHITE.
Experience not necessary.
Good Pay—Good Tips.
SHERRY'S GRILL, 3568 14TH ST. N.W.

WOMAN
To work in grocery store; hours 12-8. Pleasant working conditions. Salary open. Apply in person.
PARK ROAD MARKET
1432 Park Rd. N.W.

WOMEN
to learn spotting in dry cleaning plant. Good wages; steady job. Rubenstein Co., 1220 23d st. nw.

WOMEN

DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU ARE NEEDED?

LEARN TO OPERATE A STREETCAR OR BUS

$33 PER WEEK GUARANTEED

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY TRAINING PAID FOR

You must be between 21 and 45, able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 9:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time. Motor vehicle operator's permit desirable but not essential.

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT N.W.
GEORGETOWN

Take Route 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar.

WOMAN (colored)—Wash dishes, 7:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. No Sundays. Snack Shop, 936 Rhode Island ave. ne.

YOUNG LADY to give exercises with music, 4:30-7:30 p. m. 1429 F nw., 2nd fl.

NATIONAL posting machine operator; steady position with good salary. Apply Model Shop, 1303 F st. nw.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
and acetylene welding. Day and evening classes.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

COLORED WOMAN to work in laundry; $18 week. WING'S, 219 5th st. ne.

Hosiery Saleslady
A fine opportunity for a young lady in a permanent position, with excellent earnings. Previous experience not necessary.
Apply Mr. Seigel
HAHN
14th & G Sts. N.W.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SOLICITOR
The Washington Post has an opening for a telephone solicitor; experience helpful but not necessary; pleasant working conditions; opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mr. O'Donnell, 5th Floor, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

Stenographer
for
Credit Manager's Office
Good Salary
Good Hours
Apply Mr. Conn, Manager
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Food Checkers
Cashiers
Maids
Employment Office
WILLARD HOTEL

GIRLS
17-35 Years
SPEED IN WAR WORK IS ESSENTIAL
You can help by working as a Telegraph Employee.
High school education, knowledge of typing helpful.
Paid While Training
Apply Mrs. Blackwell
2nd Floor, Room 200
WESTERN UNION
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Waitresses
for dining room and lunch counter work.
Apply in person
Gateway Restaurant
Union Station

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
(White)
Apply at
Bell Captain's Desk
Hamilton Hotel
14th and K Sts.

RESTAURANT CASHIERS
Apply in Person
D. R. SCHREINER
Annapolis Hotel

GIRL
for
General Office Assistant
40-Hr. Week
Also
Women for Sausage Packing
SWIFT & CO.
1101 1st St. N.E.

General Clerks
TYPIST (2)
General Office Work
Opportunity for Advancement
Apply Personnel Dept.
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

Room Service Order Clerk
APPLY MR. GRIMM
Willard Hotel

Salesladies
Good Salary
Pleasant Working Conditions.
Apply
Montgomery Ward & Co.
906 King St., Alexandria, Va.
ALex. 1900

Posting Clerk
Front Office
National Bookkeeping Machine
$125 Mo.
Apply Auditor
Shoreham Hotel

GIRL
for
OFFICE WORK
No Experience Necessary
Apply Mrs. Blackwell
Second Floor
8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Daily, Including Saturday; Sunday 11 A.M. to 4 P. M.
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

CARDEX-CLERK
Casualty Insurance Clerk
Statistical Analyst Clerk
Apply
National Catholic Community Service
1312 Mass. Ave. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Bookkeeping Machine Operator
Starting salary $37.50 per 40-hour week.
No Saturday work.
Apply Mr. McGrath
Phone LUdlow 0220
For Appointment

Dictaphone Operator
for 4 hours' work at night
$3 per night
Bureau of National Affairs
2201 M St. N.W.

MAIDS
Experienced
Apply at Once
Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

SALESLADIES
No Experience Necessary
for Attractive
Connecticut Ave. Shop
Pleasant Working Conditions.
Call AD. 2691

Counter Girls
for Canteen Work
Apply in Person
Gateway Restaurant
Union Station

Food Checker
Experienced
for Grocery Store
Starting Salary, $33 per week
Hours 9:30-6:30
Apply Fred Burka
University Market
3300 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

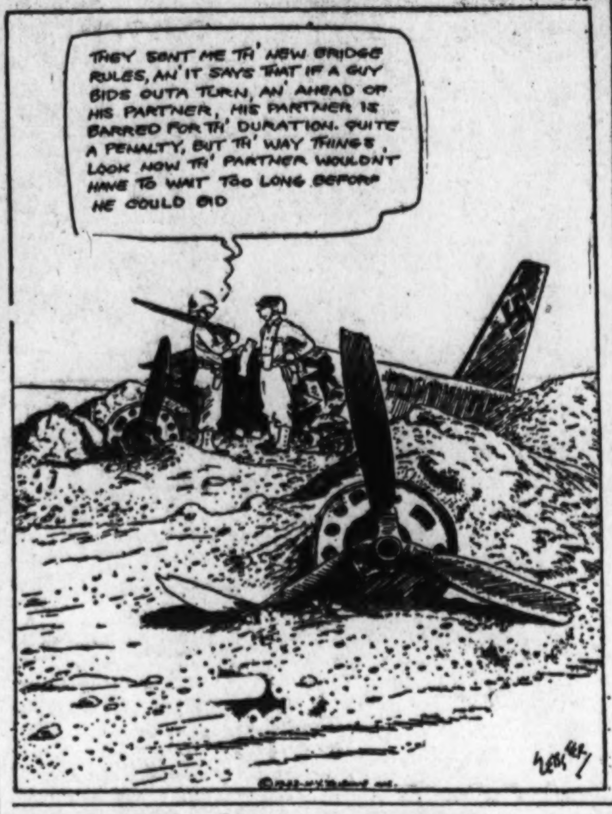
GIRLS
Filing, mailing and general clerical work
Knowledge of Typing Preferred
Chance for Advancement
Underwood Elliott Fisher Co.
1145 19th St. N.W.

Counter Girls
(White)
Bus Girls
(Colored)
Salary According to Experience.
Apply Press Cafeteria
14th and F Sts. N.W.

GIRLS
COLORED
Good pay to start while learning pressing in new Dry Cleaning and Laundry Plant.
Call in Person at Once
Kent Stores of Washington Inc.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Saturday
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

Bridge


THEY SENT ME TH' NEW BRIDGE RULES, AN' IT SAYS THAT IF A GUY BIDS OUTA TURN, AN' AHEAD OF HIS PARTNER, HIS PARTNER IS BARRED FOR TH' DURATION. QUITE A PENALTY, BUT TH' WAY THINGS LOOK NOW TH' PARTNER WOULDN'T HAVE TO WAIT TOO LONG BEFORE HE COULD BID

HELP, WOMEN 18 HELP, WOMEN 18

WOMEN WANTED
For Telephone Work
Ages 18-50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening
Generous Earnings
Permanent Positions
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., Monday through Friday
9:00 A.M. to 5 P.M., Saturdays
THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

WOMEN
FOR CAFETERIA WORK
18-55 YEARS
- SODA FOUNTAIN OPERATORS
- COUNTER ATTENDANTS
- CASHIERS AND FOOD CHECKERS

CAFETERIAS LOCATED IN FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
Annual Leave
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Part Time Available If Desired
Apply 8 A. M. to 4 P. M
1119 21st Street N.W.

WOODWARD AND LOTHROP
Has Immediate Openings
for
SALESWOMEN
OFFICE WORKERS
TYPISTS
LAUNDRY HELPERS
SILK FINISHERS
Apply Employment Office
9th Floor

WOMEN – WHITE
18 - 40
FOR FACTORY WORK
No Experience Necessary
Permanent Positions
Paid While Being Trained
Rapid Promotion
Two Rest Periods Daily
Paid Vacations
6 Paid Holidays Yearly
Lunch Facilities
Covered by Social Security
APPLY IN PERSON
922 Franklin Street N.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18 HELP, WOMEN 18

Elevator Operators
MUST BE TALL AND NEAT
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th Floor
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th 8th & E sts N.W.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7TH, 8TH & E STS N. W.
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF
OFFICE CLERICALS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7TH, 8TH & E STS. N. W.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
SALESWOMEN
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

COPY WRITER
WANTED BY
JELLEFF'S
SOME EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
SEVENTH FLOOR
1214-20 F ST. N.W.

Positions Available in
War Work for Women
Ages 18-50
Also Part-Time Work in Evenings
Experience unnecessary; permanent positions for qualified people, rapid increases in pay, excellent environment, in convenient location.
Reply giving age, education, address and telephone number.
Box 578, The Washington Post

SAFEWAY
has immediate openings for
TYPISTS
and
Comptometer operators
Excellent opportunity for permanent employment with old established firm.
Apply
Employment Office:
4th and T Sts. N.E.
Week Days:
8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Saturdays:
8:30 A. M. to 12:30

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18
Continued From Preceding Page.

TYPIST
General Office Work
Good Salary
Chance for Advancement
Apply
619 F St. N.W.

Counter Girls
Ages 18-45 Years
Experience Not Necessary.
No Sunday or Night Work
EWART'S CAFETERIA
522 13th St. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19
JUNIOR CLERK
Must be over 17; no experience necessary. Apply to Miss Hamlet, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 5 daily.

MAN AND WIFE—No children; on farm, nearby Md.; for general farming, wife to do general housework. $95 mo. with furnished house. Permanent job for sober, industrious couple. See Mr. Rupert, 1021 7th st. nw. NA. 0510.

Bar Porter
Dishwashers
Fry Cook
Apply Mr. Rosenberg
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

ESSENTIAL
Little Tavern Shops
Need
Countermen
and
Countergirls
18-60 Years
Good Pay—Vacations with Pay—Special Bonus Months
No Experience Necessary
Interview—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 10-11 a.m. and 6-7 p.m.
Apply
Room 210 Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20
CHAMBERMAID—Monday, Tuesday, Saturday mornings; all day Thursdays; standard pay; refs. No. 2 Thomas Circle.

COOK (colored)—G. h. w.; $50 month; live in. 3 adults. 4615 Chevy Chase blvd. WI. 2404.

COOK—General maid; full or part time; sleep in or out. Room with private bath. Must be experienced cleaner and help with 2 children. Refs. OR. 0594.

COOK—G. H. W., $15; LIVE IN
5-DAY WEEK—NO SUN.
CHEVY CHASE; ON BUS.
REFERENCES. WI. 5086.

COOK—G. H. W.
Good wages; 2 in family; ref. and health card; Dupont Circle vic. Call eve. or Sun. MI. 4945.

COOK
White, to live in; 2 in family. G. h. w., plain cooking; weekends off. Excellent salary. Phone OR. 5040 after 6.

COOK—$15 WEEK
For couple at Broadmoor Apt. Reference. Call OR. 1241.

GENERAL MAID, $65-$70
Live in own upstairs room; good plain cook; fond of children; off Thursday and every other Sunday; Westmoreland Hills. OL. 5112.

G. H. W.; small apt.; city reference; $14 week. Call RA. 2885.

G. H. W.
12 through 6, $10; no Sun.; small house, no cooking, light laundry. Do not apply unless settled; middle-aged woman with ref. and health card. Call OR. 7589.

GIRL—Care children; days only; no Sundays; good pay. ORdway 2137.

GIRL, for general housework. Must like children. Small house on bus line. Good wages. Arlington. GL. 4963.

HOUSEKEEPER, $75-$100
Experienced white woman; no heavy cleaning or laundry; liberal time off; doctor's home; private bath; 2 children, 1 attends all-day nursery school. RA. 8494.

LADY, middle-aged housekeeper, to take charge of home in Va.; 4 children, school age; live in; nice room in real home. Call Sunday or weekdays after 6:30 p. m., before 8 a. m. ELmwood 780.

MAID, $15 WK.; LIVE IN
Care 2-year-old child, g. h. w.; Prefer settled white woman; near Conn. and Nebraska. No Sunday. OR. 5128.

MAID for general housework. Adults. Good salary. 2301 4th st. Northeast. Telephone NO. 9707.

MAID, housework, no cooking, 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. No Sundays. Call DE. 7038.

MAIDS, 1 or 2; good pay; good working conditions. DU. 0116. 1611 Park rd., Apt. 502.

MAID, colored, day's work; no cooking, light laundry, general housework; health card and references required. OR. 2160.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
MAID, $18 WEEK
Live in; general housework, care for two children. GE. 4508.

Part-Time Maid, $10 Week
No Sunday work; all adults. 4414 29th st. nw. WO. 7282.

PART-TIME MAID
G. H. W. Hours 9 a. m. 'til 1:30 p. m.; $7.50 week and car fare. Call TA. 1297.

2 WHITE WOMEN
One chambermaid, one for general housework; no cooking; no laundry; no Sun., no Sat. afternoons; excellent salary for capable women. DU. 5766.

COLORED waitress (home nights); $75 month. Day workers, $3 day, plus carfare. Ladies' Exchange, NA. 4365.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22
CONST. SUPT. or asst., 16 years' experience, 3 years in this vicinity on largest const. projects, would like position with contractor in Washington, D. C., or vicinity. T. C. Fowler, 1344 Monroe st. nw. DU. 2591.

GOVERNMENT employe wants work evenings, 3 to 5 hrs., at 1.00 per hr. Box 747, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23
BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY, age 31, experience 14 years; salary, $50 wk. Claire Moses, 4303 Russell ave., Mt. Rainier. Telephone UNion 0675.

MONEY TO LOAN 26
ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SLigo 4400.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700

PERSONAL
LOANS
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3567
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5029

CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND
PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

CASH LOANS
2% PER MONTH
On All Loans
$50 to $300

$50 costs only $1.50 if repaid in two months. You cannot borrow from any other small loan company for LESS than Domestic's reduced rate of 2% per month. This interest charge is based on the monthly unpaid balance—not on the original amount of the loan. If loan is paid up sooner—the cost is correspondingly less. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for women.

Cash You Get.	4 Mo.	6 Mo.	8 Mo.	10 Mo.	12 Mo.
$50	...$13.13	$8.93	$6.82	$5.57	$
75	...19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35	7.09
100	...26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46
150	...39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.19
250	....	44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64
300	...	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37

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First Trust Monthly Payment Loans on Owner Occupied Homes
Current Interest Rates.
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BUSINESS OPPS. 33
APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5346.

BARBER SHOP, 3 chairs, with apt.; fine furn. and fixtures; good business; reas. rent; cash or part cash; terms to reliable party. Any day, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m., 6902 4th st. nw. TA. 7576.

ROOMING HOUSE, 8 rooms, $55 rent; 10th st. near M nw.; 1 gas and 3 electric refrigerators, 3 gas ranges. In fact, completely furnished; $500 down. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

6-RM. rooming house and bath; all filled; beaut. furn.; inc., $130 mo. Rt. $50 mo.; $900 cash. N.E., centr. location. LU. 8152.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37
Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 391.

ALLISON ST. NW., 837—Beautiful twin bedrm.; available in Jewish home immediately. Near car and bus line. Call GE. 9060.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Small single rooms for gentlemen, near bath.

AMERICAN UNIV. PK.—New, det. home; sgl. rm.; ½ blk. bus. st. car. WO. 0297

AMERICAN UNIV. PK.—Frt. rm.; pvt. home; 1 blk. bus; gentile man. EM. 3104.

BAY ST. SE., 1833 (nr. Armory)—Attr. rm., next bath; man only. Conv. trans. TR. 1012.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1827—Lg. frt. rm. for 3 or 4; run. water; inspg. mat. MI. 9435.

BROOKLAND SECT.—1 dble. and sgle. rm.; pvt. home; conv. trans. HO. 4073.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 1123—Three dble rms.; twin beds; newly furn.; conv. trans.; unl. phone. TA 5452.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1830 (18th & Columbia rd.)—Attr. sgle. rm.; running water. Call after 6:30.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412, Apt. 28—Beautiful large rooms with 3 single beds; on 14th st. car line; $20 month each.

CHEVY CHASE—Attr. master twin bedrm., pvt. bath; gentlemen; exp. bus. WO. 6996.

CHEVY CHASE PKWY. NW., 5309—Attr. studio room, large cedar closet, semipriv. bath; nonsmoker; $35. EM. 2242.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3127 Oliver st. nw.—Unusually lge. cheerful newly furn. twin bdrms., 2 closets, nr. b. & shwr. EM. 2968

CLIFTON ST. NW. (near 14th)—Large, attractive room next to bath for employed lady; innerspring mattress; laundry fac.; $30 month. DE. 8913.

EUCLID, nr. 14th—Large frt. rm. for emp. cple., $50; no other roomers. AD. 1828.

FORT DAVIS ST SE., 1637—Attr. dble. rm.; 2 girls; all conv.; pvt. family; $5 each. LI. 4050.

GALLATIN-13TH NW.—Sgle. rm., nxt bath; gentleman; 3 adults' pvt. home. GE. 3526.

H ST. NE. 1205—Lge. frt. rm., suitable 2 or 3; after 7 p. m. FR. 4602.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1422—Attr. newly furn. triple, dble. rms.; conv. trans. DE. 9648

HOBART ST. NW., 1607—Attr. lge. twin bedrm., next bath; 1 or 2 settled Protestant men. Conv. trans. Pvt. home. 2 adults.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1410—Front room; 3 exposures; twin beds; nr. bus and st. car; $6 ea. per week. RA. 4759.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1678, Apt. 2—Newly furn., large frt. dbl. bedrom. and sgl. rm.; pvt. home; conv. trans.; men only.

K ST. NW.—Newly furn. twin bedrm. for men; unl. ph.; nr. 2 carlines, G. P. O. DI. 2793.

WINNIE WINKLE Hide and Seek By Branner

I'LL SHOW MAW AN' WINNIE THAT I CAN PLANT A VICTORY GARDEN -- BY GUM AN' BY CRACKIE --!!
WELL, I'M GLAD THAT'S --- WHAT IN TARNATION --!!!
G'AMPA HIDE SEED!
BABY FIND SEED!
BRANNER

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37
M ST. NW., 1410, Apt. 202—Lge. newly furn. twin bedrm.; 2 ladies; $6 week ea.

MADISON ST. NW., 240—Refined young girl share dble. frt. rm. with another; exc. trans.; no drinking allowed. RA. 9509 after 5.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3827—Cool, attractive 2nd floor front; conv. trans.; gentlemen.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1621—Desirable vacancy in double room for man; running water.

N ST N.W., 3117—Lg. dble. rm.; twin beds; gentlemen; conv. trans.; ref. MI. 1180

NEAL ST. NE., 1611—Lge. clean front rm., next bath, nicely furn.; conv. Armory, Naval Aviation Training Cen. Suit. 2 men.

NO. CAPITOL ST., 2403—Attr. lge. twin bedrm.; exc. trans. at door. HO. 4282.

PARK RD. NW., 1929—Large double room for 2 men, twin beds; $18 month; board optional. AD. 0842

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Attrac. lge. rm., for 2; also sgle. rm.; reas.; conv. transp.

R ST. NE., 118—Furn. single room; conv transp.; gentleman. NOrth 6728.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 522—Gentleman shr. twin bedrm.; unl. ph.; shwr.; c. h. w.; expr. bus. TA. 6989.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 520—Lge. dble. rm.; suit. 2 yg. ladies. $4 ea. Unl. ph. TA. 4009.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5239—Attr. dble. rm.; 2 girls; $5 each; pvt. home. EM. 0622.

VIRGINIA AVE. SW., 1008—2 lg. rms.; nr. Govt. bldgs. Apply side entrance.

WISCONSIN AVE.—Girl share twin bedroom; ½ blk. transportation. OR. 3526.

2D NE., 119—Large twin bedrm., man to sh.; shower bath; conv. trans. TR. 7649.

6TH ST NE., 922—Sgl. rm.; young lady; attr. new home; excel. trans. TR. 2482

10TH ST. NE., 3202—Lge. lovely furn. frt. rm.; conv. trans. HO. 3905.

12TH ST. NE., 4716—Attractively furnished English terrace rm., suitable 2; pvt. entr.; pvt. ba.; use unl. ph. HO. 7448

14TH ST. NW., 4022, Apt. 3—Lge. cor. rm. sun porch; gentile gentleman. RA. 7915.

16TH NW., 3338—Beautiful 1st flr. twin bdrm., nx. bath; bus at door. NO. 7766.

18TH ST. NW., 1745 (at Dupont area)—Large, attractive room, next to bath for 3 employed girls; lge. studio beds with innerspring mattresses; ldry. fac.; also vac. for one with two Govt. girls; $5 wk. ea. DE. 8913.

18TH ST. NW. 1823—Attr. sgle., dble. rms.; fast trans. at door; nr. stores, restaurants, theater. AD. 9714.

33RD ST. NE., 135—Large single room for young lady or couple, with home privileges. AT. 5451.

37TH ST. NW., 2030—Dble. rm., twin beds; conv. trans; 2 men pref. EM. 0518

38TH ST. NW.—Attr. coml. rm., next shwr.; refined home; select neighborhood; exc. trans.; no other roomers. EM. 4223.

MAN to share large double room with another; twin beds; next to bath; half block to bus. $20 mo. HO. 3749

LARGE room, twin beds, semiprivate bath; pvt. family; 1 or 2 gentlemen. EM. 3940.

LARGE RM., newly dec.; twin beds; pvt. home. 2 refined girls. All convs. Easy transportation. SH. 7213.

647 LEXINGTON PL. NE., nr. 7th st., Maryland ave.—Nice, high location; lovely street; big twin bedroom, large closet; innersprings. Open tonight.

FRONT 2d flr. twin bedrm., near bath; $35 for 2. AD. 9321.

ATTR. studio rm. for 1 or 2; light kit. priv. DE. 6991.

TWO lge. dble. rms.; pvt. home; 3 exposures; unl. ph.; pvt. bath. Excellent transportation. $15 each. SL. 4364.

NEAR WESTCHESTER APTS.—Master bedroom with double bed, private shower bath, $60 a month. Phone OR. 5656 after 6 p. m.

2 LOVELY ROOMS, 1 single, 1 double; girls; good trans.; unl. phone; use of laundry. 1363 Parkwood pl. nw. AD. 5568.

NEAT, refined officer, for attr. rm. in pvt. family's hotel apt. EM. 0209.

LGE. BEDROOM—Twin beds; excel. trans.; unl. phone. Gentile girls, $5 ea. AD. 5421.

ROOM—Gentleman; semiprivate bath, stall shower. Pv. home. $25 mo. OR. 0989.

PLEASANT single and double room, running water; walking distance. 1627 Mass. ave. nw. MI. 9748.

COMFORTABLE single room, within walking distance; available only between May 3 and 17 inclusive. Very reasonable. NA. 5600, ext. 2332.

LARGE room, priv. home, for 2 or 3 girls; also large room, downtown, kit., laundry privileges. Phone ME. 7031.

NEAR War College SW.; man and wife or day sleeper; small rates. ME. 1856.

SINGLE & DOUBLE RMS.
Woodley pl. nw., 2636—Lge., newly furn., nr. Shoreham Hotel and Conn. ave. bus; close in; $45 sgle., $34.50 ea. dble. AD. 5283.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38
ALEXANDRIA—5c bus Pentagon, 10c bus D. C.; nr. shopping center; attr. room; $6 sgle., $8 dble. TE. 3791 after 6 p. m.

ARLINGTON, 741 So. 26th st.; nr. Pentagon, Navy Annex; sgle. rm., dble. bed; gentile gentleman; $25. OV. 5320 after 6.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 4710 Morgan Drive—lge. rm., 3 expos.; semipvt. bath; pvt. home; refined gentile gentleman; $30. WI. 3442.

MT. RAINIER—Attractively furn. room; 2 adults; conv. trans. WA. 3993.

RIVERDALE—Lovely furn. room and priv. living room; new home; conv. location; 3 refined gentlemen. WA. 4752.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40
KENNEDY ST. NW., 1326—Pvt. home; 2nd fl. frt.; pvt. bath; employed lady.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41
EUCLID ST. NW., 1327—1 or 2 newly furn. rms.; conv. transportation; garage.

F ST. N.W., 2135—Small single studio room for one girl $5-$10. DI. 2135.

5TH ST. SE., 328—1 or 2 l.h.k. rms.; quiet; close good trans., near Navy Yard. Phone ME. 7031 day; LI. 6278 evenings.

ROOMS WANTED 42
GOV'T. employe woman desires l. h. k. or sleeping room with pvt. bath. Dupont Circle area preferred. EX. 3111, ext. 1050.

BUSINESS WOMAN desires share room or apt. with other interesting employed woman. Box 748, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43
COLUMBIA HGTS., nr. 14th and Park rd. nw.—Twin bedrm.; young people; good food and trans. HO. 9432.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1733 P st. nw.—Vacancy for girls; sgle. beds; home cooking.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1347—Attrac. vac., girls only; reas. rates; good food; conv. trans.

K ST NW., 1331—Very lg. rm., next bath; fine trans.; excellent food; $45 person.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1720—Beautifully furnished for girls; just opened; finest food. NOrth 4651.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Frt. rm., twin beds; shower; board opt. Jewish home. NO. 4005

QUE ST. NW., 1750—Large room, first floor; suitable 3 or 4; also man to share double. HO. 9892.

9TH ST. N.W., 4917—Single rm. for girl. Also 1 girl to share. Unl. ph.; conv. trans. TA. 9796.

16TH ST. NW., 1406—Attr. vacancies; reas.; good food; conv. trans. DU. 1766.

17TH ST. NW., 1309—Dble. room; also space for man with pvt. bath. HO. 9335.

ATTR. sgle. rm.; 2 exp.; excel. trans.; unlimited phone. OL. 3999.

TOWN CLUB
1800 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Southern Home-Cooked Meals
NONE BETTER
Hot breads and homemade desserts daily. If you are seeking warmth and friendship rather than a cold marble palace you will be happy as one of our family of about 100 boys and girls. Opening for 4 boys, or 4 girls together in one large, lovely room. Several other desirable openings to share. No singles. DU. 1264.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50
ALEXANDRIA—Convenient bus; professional young woman, gentile, will share attractive apt. TE. 1521, after 6.

D ST. NE., 1415—Two refined girls share 3-room apt.; maid service; conv. trans.; reas. LI. 7746 after 6 p. m.

V ST. NW., 54—Nice basement apt., finished in knotty pine; bedroom, living room, kitch. and bath. $45 mo. DE. 3330.

13TH ST. NW., 1228—Extra lge. 1-rm. apt., elec. refrig., sink, oven, lg. closet; suit. for 2; $40.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50
GOV'T. GIRL, gentile, will share nicely furn. apt. with 1 or 2 girls or married cple. Priv. bdrm. $25 for 1, $20 ea. for 2. 10 min. from Pentagon. CH. 1906, after 6:30 p. m.

YOUNG WOMAN share modern furnished apt. Private sleeping quarters. $45. Call RA. 5998 after 6:30 p. m.

WANT young lady, 25-35 years, to share 2-rm. furn. apt. with 2 others. DU. 1000, Ext. 752, after 6 p. m.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54
APARTMENT WANTED—Naval officer and wife, stationed here for duration, desire small furnished apartment. Call Mrs. Randall, WO. 9743.

JUNE 1 or later; 3-4 rms.; 1 year or longer. Unfurn., rent $80-$90-$100. Will buy furn. OR. 6086.

WELL-CONN. cult. yg. cple.; unexcelled refs., desires 2-bdrm. apt.; N.W. or Arl. Will consider buying furniture. Call mornings before 10. WI. 6993.

R. A. F. OFFICER requires one-room apartment with kitchen, furnished or unfurnished, modern building, 16th st.-Connecticut ave. district, available at least 12 months. DEcatur 9000, ext. 375.

WANTED—Furnished apt., living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, in NW. or Arlington. Call DI. 4704, Ext. 810.

YOUNG responsible couple desires 2 or 3-rm. furn. apt., near Navy Yard. TR. 8838.

BY three naval officers, modern furnished apartment in good residential section. Box 749, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
$300
Beautifully furnished; 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, large spacious rooms, recreation room; corner lot; 2 blocks to bus and shopping. Available immediately.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122.

ARLINGTON—Complete and comfortably furn. 4-bedrm. home, large screened liv. rm.-porch, nice yard; conv. and attrac. neighborhood; 10c bus; $200 month. DICK BASSETT. OX. 1447.

SUBURBAN RENT 60
Lovely furnished house; 7 rms.; beautiful grounds; $150; adults; 6 months; high rank. offc. pref. Crain, CH. 3259, 9 to 5.

WANTED TO RENT 63
Georgetown or Arlington
PERMANENT RESIDENTS — ADULTS — DESIRE 5-6-RM. FURN. HOME. GL. 3909.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

NAVY MAN with small family, desires 2-bedrm. apt. or house, unfurn.; vic. S.E. section. Up to $90. FR. 2599.

RESPONSIBLE adults want 6-7 rm. house, unfurn.; perm. resid.; auto. heat; N.W. pref; best care; reas. RA. 5814.

2-BEDROOM HOUSE or apartment in Arlington; unfurnished; not over $65. Box 751, Washington Post.

4 WAVES officers want apt. or small house; furn., unfurn. WO. 6900, ext. 423.

WANTED for Navy family 2-bedroom furn. apt. or house for summer; immediate occupancy. TEmple 6900, Ext. 120.

A YOUNG Govt. Engineer desires quarters of a refined type in the vic. of Dupont Circle or Georgetown. Box 746, Washington Post.

SMALL HOUSE in the country, near transportation; preferably Lanham. AD. 1736, after 7:30 p. m.

ARMY officer desires unfurn. or furn. house with yard; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's rm., bath; 2 children; neighborhood Pentagon if possible. Phone ADams 8349.

2-BEDROOM house in nearby Va.; $50 per mo.; 2 in family. Phone TE. 3084.

REPUBLICAN FAMILY HERE TO STAY desire 4-bedrm. unfurn. house. Auto. heat. MR. GRAVES. AD. 9215; eves. EM. 7785.

MINISTER OF FIRST CONG'L. CHURCH needs 4 bedr. unfurn. house at once or May 31. Either D. C. or Arlington. Not over $150. Best care assured. Urgent. Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, NA. 4317 or TAylor 3872.

OFFICES, RENT 66
1523 EYE ST N.W.—Most reasonable office space in the heart of downtown financial area.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
ON RAILROAD SIDING
2145 QUEENS CHAPEL RD. N.E.
Just north of New York ave., at Bladensburg rd., a few minutes to the heart of the city via New York ave.; excellently located in the industrial zone, 3-story building with driving ramp to every floor, containing approximately 30,000 square feet at 40c sq. ft. per annum.
14th and K Sts. CAFRITZ. DI. 9080.

STORES FOR RENT 69
SPACE for barber shop in commercial area of residential community of approximately 650 families. (Wesley Heights section).
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78
NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81
1100 BLOCK 17TH ST. NW.—Opposite Mayflower Hotel, 3-story limestone front bldg. with restaurant and store on first floor, 4 apartments on upper floors. Automatic gas heat; attractively priced for quick sale.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Attractive 10-room Colonial home on attractive double lot, 120-ft. frontage, nicely landscaped, near Conn. ave.; large living room, bedroom and lavatory on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. 2-car garage. Reasonably priced, $16,250. Early occupancy. Exclusive. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Center-hall brick. 6 large rooms, 2 baths. Near schools and shopping center. $12,500. $1500 cash. Balance like rent. Also 6 rooms and bath frame nearby. $10,500 and 10 extra large rooms. 2 baths; brick; $16,950. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DIs. 5230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached corner with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, center hall with large living room opening to screened porch, large dining room and kitchen, also butler's pantry, built-in garage, oil hot-water heat. Can be converted to coal. Only $13,950. 1 block to Conn. ave. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

Cleveland Park, $11,950
Near Cathedral. Detached, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths (1 in basement). One block to bus. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300 (exclusively). Evenings, Mr. Measell, AD 0533.

GEORGETOWN
Detached small brick house with garden. 6 rooms and little nursery. Completely modernized. Gas heat. Terms.
Also large brick residence. 6 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 3½ baths. Price reduced.
EMMA MOORE SCOTT.
1510 31st St. N.W.
DE. 7915. CO. 7017.

PROMINENT CORNER ON EAST CAPITOL ST.—Perfect cond.; 12 rooms, 3 baths; suitable for doctor's office and residence. Phone after 6:30 p. m., EM. 0289.

Overlooking the Potomac
Attractive brick, delightfully situated near everything; 6 rooms, bath, modern kitchen; auto. gas heat, garage, etc. Newly reconditioned; immediate possession. A real value for only $7,950; terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

NEAR SHOREHAM
Mass. Ave. Park. Detached. 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, den. Immediate possession. Completely redecorated. Price, $22,500. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300. Evenings, Mr. Measell, AD. 0533.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83
4 BEDROOMS
Ingraham st. near 14th. Detached. Eight rooms, two baths, maid's room, sleeping porch, oil heat, elec. refrigerator, two-car garage. NA. 1040.

"YOUR CHILDREN"
—Will enjoy the yard of this lovely 1-year-old detached brick home with 7 rooms, 2½ baths (incl. library and lav. on 1st fl.). Located in a subdivision of new detached homes within a few minutes' walk of the school, stores and bus. Priced to sell. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

$17,500
ONE BLOCK FROM CHEVY CHASE CLUB. In excellent condition, this large livable house has many unusual features; oil furnace (convert.), 2 porches, 2 sun parlors, 2 fireplaces, all the closet, pantry and cupboard space imaginable; 2nd floor arranged so that it can be 3 apts., each with 2 rooms and bath; huge attic, high hemlock hedge gives privacy to large back yard. Inspection by appt. only.
SANDY SPRING REALTY CO.
ASHTON 2421.

$6000
NR. 15TH AND KENTUCKY AVE.
This Capitol Hill home, near streetcars and convenient to NAVY YARD, contains six rooms, bath, hot-water heat and garage on 28-ft alley. Clear. Owner on premises is ready to give quick possession.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

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PRESENTS

NEAR 16th & DECATUR
A well-built Colonial brick home, containing large living room, dining room, 4 very nice bedrooms, 2 baths, large attic, double rear porches. A beautiful home in a choice location, priced for immediate sale at $12,950.

ROLLINGWOOD
Just two years old, this handsome white-painted brick Colonial house is offered at a reasonable price for quick sale. In an unsurpassed location facing lovely Rock Creek Park, it includes library with fireplace and adjoining bath, large living room, 4 bedrooms and bath on second floor, maid's bath in basement. Air-conditioned heat. A real value at $18,750.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Unusually well-planned brick home situated on a nice corner lot in the Highwood section of popular Chevy Chase. Now vacant and redecorated. Has library 16x18 with open fireplace, first-floor lavatory, maid's room and bath, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Stairway to large attic room. 2-car garage. Convenient to schools and transportation. Priced at prewar value of $18,950.

For Appointment to Inspect These and Other Good Homes, Please Call Mr. Burr, WO. 1789

927 15th St. N.W.
DI. 1411

COLORED—Near 3rd and T nw.—7 large rms.; h.-w. h.; large front and rear yards. Finished attic. Must sacrifice at $6,950. Terms. Mr. Wills, DE. 1160 or DE. 7229.

COLORED (500 block Kenyon nw.)—Six large rooms, h.-w. h., tile bath, garage, porches; excellent condition; easy terms. Mr. Wills, DE. 1160, DE. 7229.

COLORED—$395 DOWN
DON'T WAIT, THEY WON'T LAST LONG. 2-story row, 6 rooms, electricity, running water; convenient SW. section; $42.50 per month. ONLY $3,750.
"IT PAYS TO OWN YOUR OWN."
Alex K. Anderson & Co. EX. 6256

HOUSES WANTED 84
AMERICAN UNIV. PARK.
LIST WITH US.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Keasbey—Canby.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

CASH—Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Circle. DI. 4508. Eves., Sun., GE. 6690

CASH FOR DETACHED BRICK HOME IN D. C. Good N.W. location. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786. Mail 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

ALL CASH FOR D. C. HOMES.
PAT TROIANO.
1427 Eye St. N.W. NA. 3560.

Cash for Houses, D. C. or Nearby Md.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties. Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL
Dixie Realty Co., Na. 8880

MOVING?
We can sell your home quickly. Bethesda, Silver Spring or D. C. properties.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors. WI. 3250.

WE HAVE
Ample private prospects who will buy your home at today's full market price.
Several investors who will pay all cash for property, with immediate settlement.
An experienced force who will call and appraise your property, at today's value, without obligation.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100.

HOUSES! HOUSES!
If you are thinking of selling after school closes, now is the time to offer it. The present active market assures you of the best prices. A home listed with me for sale receives my personal inspection and appraisal and then the active interest of an experienced sales staff. You can expect prompt, courteous service. Eve. or Sun. Phone GEorgia 2900.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—This 5-room bungalow with tile bath also has a large finished room in attic as well as recreation room in basement; oil hot-water heat. Convenient to transportation. Price $6,750.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors. WI. 3250.

SILVER SPRING
Beautiful custom-built 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick; large lot; $12,500; substantial down payment. SH. 5058. Eves., SH. 7889.
MELTON REALTY.

FOR SALE—Five-year-old five-room-and-bath brick bungalow; all modern conveniences; Forest Glen, Md. $5,950. Write Edward A. Myers, Youngstown, Pa.

3 BEDROOMS—$8,750
This 6-room, 2-story home, just off New Hampshire ave. in Takoma Park, Md., is our most attractive offering today. In immaculate condition and set on a spacious wooded lot; there is living room, dining room, bright de luxe kitchen, screened side porch on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs; automatic gas heat. This is a lovely home for a discriminating couple; completely furnished if desired. Substantial cash required.
Suburban Realty Co., SH. 4161.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

TAKOMA PARK—4-rm.-and-bath bungalow with 4-rm.-and-bath apt. in base.; ½ blk. bus, stores, $5,7[illegible]. Easy terms. UNIVERSITY PARK—Eight rooms, bath, 2 lavatories, finished attic; h.-w. h., oil burner, fireplace, side porch, garage; large shaded lot; near bus and school. Vacant. Owner anxious to sell. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR. WA. 1819.

VACANT, $500 DOWN
7-room detached 2-family house, Capitol Heights, Md. Coal h.-w. h.; large lot; convenient to stores, schools and transportation; $5,250; $50 month. RA. 2200 or GE. 0518.

BRICK, $9,450
Most Convenient Bethesda Location
Close to bus, schools and shopping center. 6-year-old home with 2 bedrooms and third smaller room. The best buy on the Bethesda market today. BRadley 0121.

Lovely Home In Kent
Unusual Charm
$26,500—Possession June 6. Four bedrooms and two baths on 2nd fl.; 1st-fl. lav., recreation room, maid's rm. and bath. Individually built; wide board pegged floors, spacious floor plan, generous size rooms, many attractive features. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300; evenings and Sunday call Major Lane, WI. 6297.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEX.—Modern detached 6-rm. brick H.-w. h. Basement. Lot 40x85. Nr. bus, etc. $7,800. Terms. Owner, TE. 4345.

ARLINGTON—Will have ready for occupancy June 15th. Nice brick home. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $10,500, with substantial down payment. Crain, CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

ARLINGTON
BUNGALOW, 1 YEAR OLD; 5 ROOMS AND BATH. FIREPLACE. FULL BASEMENT. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; $6,950; $1,000 CASH. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440. EVES., FALLS CHURCH 1983.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTORS.

Arlington—2/3 Acre—10c Bus.
Bungalow—Five rooms, bath; air-conditioned heat, converted to coal; oil burner included; front and rear porches, 2-car garage, chicken house. $7,850. Terms.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

ARLINGTON (Vacant), immediate possession; almost new; 6-room brick Colonial, near bus, school and shops. Slate roof, built-in garage, Fireplace; wooded lot, good neighborhood. $9750. Terms. Call Mr. Russell, Ox. 0610; eves, Ch. 2000, Ext. 739. Exclusive
RICKER PROPERTIES
Wilson Blvd. and Court House Rd.
Arlington, Va.

ARLINGTON
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. OWNER LEAVING TOWN. PRACTICALLY NEW 2-STORY, 3-BEDROOM BRICK. LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE. DINING ROOM AND FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN. SCREENED PORCH. FULL BASEMENT. LARGE LOT; NEAR BUS. DON'T MISS IT. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440; EVENINGS, FALLS CHURCH 1983. N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTOR.

VICTORY GARDEN; painted, inside, out. $6,750—6 rms., bath, coal heat, basement, attic, lot 73x149. Both vacant. $6,950—7 rms., bath, oil h.-w. h.; rms. carry payment. $750 cash each. CH. 5977. OX. 2919.

$8,750—Reduced $3,000; lot worth price. 6 rooms, tiled bath, tiled hall; fireplace, oil, heat; 3 bedrooms, 5 closets, front, back porches. Nr. stores. 10c bus. Flowers, trees. Boss, CH. 5977, OX. 2191.

NEAR FALLS CHURCH—2-story brick, 6 large rooms and bath, h.-w. h.; ¼-acre lot, water, sewer, $8,950; terms; possession May 15. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 0070. Closed Sundays.

STOP SHOPPING THE ADS right now and see these new Lynhaven 5-rm. houses while under const.; 16 min. downtown, 2 exp. bus lines. Furnished exhibit home. Prices from $5,675, little as $600 cash, $36.44 mo., incl. everything. Call Mr. Ivey, TEmple 2600, after 8 p. m. ADams 8688. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

$7500
8-rm. bungalow. Large lot, 63x300. New coal burning, air conditioning furn. Hardwood floor, large garden, chicken house. Well financed. $1500 cash.
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057. OX. 1447.

HISTORIC CHARM IN A REAL HOME
Unique, double and triple vacancies for gentile young women who will appreciate the beauty of an historical Alexandria home which has been converted into an unusual guest house. Lovely porches and an attractive, cool garden, will add to your sense of having found a friendly place to live.
Stimulating, congenial companionship, with other intelligent girls.
Near good restaurants and shops.
For appointment call Alexandria 9480—or TE. 4346.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88
WHY KEEP PROPERTY NOT NEEDED—List with us if fair price buyer-seller. We need houses, investment, country places. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89
MARYLAND

65 A., NEAR ASHTON, MD.—5-rm. modernized house with new furnace, bath and electric pump. Now being farmed. It has all necessary outbldgs. fences, spring, stream and some woodland. $10,500. SANDY SPRING REALTY CO., Sandy Spring, Md. Ashton 2421.

Sandy Spring Neighborhood
Never offered before—a truly exceptional farm-estate. Over 100 acres, on hard road, off the highway, the grounds are planted with beautiful trees and shrubbery to give complete privacy. The house combines the charm of the old with the convenience of the new. 13 rooms, 3 porches, 3 baths, plus running water in guest rooms; oil furnace. Artistically electrified "oil-lamp" fixtures throughout house and grounds. Tenant's house and all necessary outbuildings, fencing, etc., for farming.
Inspection by appt. only. No information by phone. For details address
SANDY SPRING REALTY CO.
Sandy Spring, Md.

VIRGINIA

ONE OF THE best paying blue grass stock farms on the market in Loudoun Co., 420 acres, only 50 acres in timber; finely watered; 40 miles from Washington on hard road convenient to highway; 10-room house, electricity, bath; stock barns, outbuildings. Price, $35,000. Shown by appointment. Phone 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

Year 1776—Stone House and 60 acres, $6500
Blue grass land; beautiful stream; electricity; spring, hard road; in Loudoun County, Va., near Purcellville. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

117 ACRE FARM, $8500
Good farming land, marketable timber; springs and streams; good 6-room house with elec. installed; beautiful lawn and shrubbery; good outbldgs., pleasant view; excellent neighborhood; house on elevation; hard road; variety of fruit. Only 29 miles from D. C. See this bargain today. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

GENERAL
AUCTIONEERS
We sell land, livestock, farm machinery, personal property, on premises anywhere. Experienced organization obtaining highest prices. Endorsed by banks, courts in three States. Write or call N. C. HINES & SONS, Investment Bldg., Washington, D. C. District 7739 or CH. 5589.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89
VIRGINIA

168-ACRE FARM, nice 8-room house. $4,200.00. H. Davis, Merry Point, Lancaster County, Va.

LOTS FOR SALE 93
FEW AS GOOD, none better at $1,350; terms; 60-ft. front on paved ave. Takoma; wooded. 6 lots, off Carroll ave.; $775 up; terms. 38 lots Lanham, big, wooded, city water, etc. Acreage. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907; GE. 6146, res.

VICTORY GARDEN LOTS
VICTORY GARDEN LOTS, 100x450; 45,000 sq. ft., 4c sq. ft.; $200 cash. Balance monthly. Will aid in financing your home. Built to suit your need. Location great building zone of Colesville Pike. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DIs. 5230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Brokers, attention.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97
40 ACRES
Partly cleared. Wonderful view of Chesapeake Bay. Near Annapolis. Very fertile soil. Call West River 11-F-12 or write Box 735, Washington Post.

150 ACRES
Near Silver Spring, Md. Partly subdivided, fronting Ga. ave., 6 miles from District line. Water, elec. $1,000 per acre. Liberal terms.
WM. F. CARLIN
8115 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103
DOGS BOARDED, $3 WEEK.
INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS.
LANDOVER KENNELS, WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS. BOARDING. COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES. WA. 1824. STUD SERVICE. Berwyn 139.

LIVESTOCK 104
SADDLE horses, work horses, mare and mule colt. Chincoteague ponies and 3 shoats; exc. cond.; reas. TE. 2849.

3 GOOD SADDLE HORSES and buggy. Locust 482-J-3.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107
ACCORDIONS—Wurlitzer, 111-bass, ivory, $225; Hohner, 12-bass, black, $39.50; Hohner, 120-bass, de luxe model, $195. Call RE. 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

ANTIQUE—Walnut dropleaf table, ladder back chairs, wardrobe, oak tea wagon, studio couch, opens up. Other miscellaneous articles. GLebe 5944. (Arlington.)

ANTIQUE BEER STEINS
About 50. Reasonable. 4301 47th st. nw. EM. 2570.

BEDS Twins, Simmons innerspring mattresses, coil springs, bases with rollers. $30 each. OL. 8236.

BEDS—Springs mattress; 3 dble., 1 sgle. Dresser, 3 Wicker chairs (rocker). Sisal rugs, 9x12 and 6x9; also 3 ft. runner. AD. 2560.

BED, sgle.; innerspring mattress and coil springs. $25. LI. 8736.

BRICKS, lumber, wall board, 2 car loads roofing paper, $1.18 roll and up; pipe and fitting, steel sash, doors, oak timber, 80 pieces, 12x12, 10 to 16 ft.; large stock, 3x6, 3x8, 3x10, 3x12; 40 eye beams, 6 to 18 in. to 28 ft. Hundreds of bargains from many wrecking jobs. Arrow Wrecking & Lumber Co., 1100 South Capitol st. FR. 9803.

CASH REGISTERS, HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR USED NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS. THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., 1217 K ST. N.W. NA. 6850.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, walnut, $16; also dresser to match, baby crib, two-piece living rm. suite, Simmons coil springs. TR. 9750.

CHINA 4 Limoges dinner plates, 1 in 24-carat etched gold band. Several other pieces. TE. 5444.

CLARINET—Evette & Schaeffer, wood, factory overhauled, $95. Private lessons. Call RE. 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

CLOTHING Man's suits, women's dresses, 14-16; fur jackets, gray squirrel, $6; gray tibet cat, $4; 2 Hudson Bay coats, $7 ea. SH. 7287.

COAL cook stoves, gas ranges, radiant fire heaters, ice boxes, wardrobes, folding beds; trunks. ACME FURNITURE, 1015½ 7th nw. NA. 8952. Open eves.

CORNETS—Reynolds, Sterling silver bell, nearly new, $89.50. Join our band and learn to play. Call RE. 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

CULVERT PIPE—12-in. corrugated metal pipe, good for sewage lines in counties. General Wrecking Co., Brentwood rd. and W st. ne. MI. 6177.

DIAMONDS Lady's solitaire, 1 carat, $150; lady's yellow gold solitaire, approx. 1¼ carats, $325; man's solitaire, 2 carats, $375; also lady's emerald, cut perfect, 5 carats, $985.
LIVINGSTON & CO., JEWELERS.
1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

DRESSES, $1.49
Popular styles, all sizes. Other amazing values for the family! PHIL'S MODERN SHOP, 1915 Nichols ave. se. Unclaimed cleaners' garments. 9:30 to 9; Sat., till 9.

FILING CABINETS, reconditioned, used Govt. files, all sizes, wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FURNITURE Solid mah. dresser, desk, dressing table, night table, chairs, twin beds with box springs and innerspring mattresses. STUDIO COUCHES, refectory table, living room chairs, misc. articles, youth beds and springs, etc. SH. 7287.

FURNITURE BARGAINS
Dining room set, complete; odd pieces furniture, radio, exc. condition; reasonable. GLebe 0017.

IRONERS
2 gas elec., 1 all electric. 3104 Mt. Pleasant st. nw. AD. 6639.

LIVING ROOM complete, dinette set; rugs, various sizes; misc. DU. 5637, ext. 211, after 6 p. m.

MAPLE FURN., bedroom and living room, prac. new. Will sell separately. SH. 8553.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Walnut desk, typewriter desk with typewriter, leather chairs, file cabinet, etc. Room 501, 1427 I st. nw.

OFFICE DESK, reas. Basement 744 Jackson pl. nw., before noon Saturday.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles and grands at reasonable rates. Call RE. 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

PIANOS Steinway grand ebony and Chickering grand mahogany. WI. 1099.

POOL TABLE, ASBESTOS STONE, 100 LB. CAPACITY REFRIGERATOR, 2715 36TH PL. N.W. WO. 1673.

RANGES—NEW HOT POINT
SPRUCE 0263.

SAXOPHONE—Conn, tenor, completely overhauled, $94.50; Selmer, alto, $69.50. Join our band and learn to play. Call RE. 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

TRUNKS
NEW AND RECONDITIONED.
Wardrobe, Steamer, Packing, Camp Locker.
ACME FURNITURE CO.
1015½ 7th St. N.W. NA. 8952. Open Eves.

TYPEWRITER Underwood No. 5; good cond.; reas. AD. 9866. Room 206, after 7 p. m.

VIOLIN with case and bow, $15; Eastman camera, $12.50. Apt. 1, 1816 M st. nw., after 4 p. m.

WASHING MACHINES Maytag, G. E., Voss, Fairbanks, Meadows, 2 Faultless; recond. like new. 3104 Mt. Pleasant st. nw. AD. 6639.

NEW and reconditioned. Furn., gas stoves, folding beds, ice boxes. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032. Open eves.

PRINTED "While You Were Out" telephone message pads, $1 per 1,000; in 10,000 lots, 85 cents per 1,000.
STANLEY ADAMS PRINTING CO.
Republic 1939. 806 Eye St. N.W.

MAPLE chest drawers; oak serving table; mahogany table with mirror, maple chair, desk, flat top; walnut overstuffed chair; rug, 9x12; record player, dishes, etc. GLebe 0621

3-PIECE walnut bedroom suite, inner. mattress; Philco 10-tube console radio; Norge twin tubs, child's desk, dresser, wardrobe trunk; other trunks; Radiant heater. ALex. 3319.

3 ROLLS of 100 ft. 16 mm. Kodachrome. CHestnut 6158.

ARLINGTON, VA., 3919 N. 30th st.—Luxurious davenport lounge chair, G. E combination radio, broadloom rugs, 9x16½, 7x8; full size office desk, walnut; mahogany dining table, chairs, single maple bed, double walnut bed, dresser to match living and dining room furniture, top quality used less than 8 months. GLebe 6083.

Complete 3 Rooms For Sale.
APT. FOR RENT.
New, modern furn. FR. 0152.

MISC. WANTED 108
BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI 5007. Open Sunday and eves.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash, trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. ave.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE — Gas stoves, coil springs, highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO. 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032

FURN., paintings, rugs, silverware, old gold, china, antiques. High. prices paid. Hobby Art Galleries, 816 9th nw. EX. 7476.

MISC. WANTED 108
GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 51 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

NEWSPAPERS, 40c PER 100 LBS. MAGAZINES, 50c PER 100 LBS. BRING YOUR PAPER TO THE ACE JUNK CO., 2220 GEORGIA AVE. HO. 9565.

SEWING MACHINES — We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SHOTGUN and/or SHELLS
12-16-20 gauges. Write or phone Mr. Elmann, 2170 N. Glebe rd., Arl. GL. 3946.

SILVER High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

WANTED AT ONCE—Furniture, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY, NA. 2620.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D st. nw. ME 9113.

WANTED
NEWSPAPERS
40c per 100 lbs.
Books and Magazines 60c 100 lbs.
We buy rags, scrap iron and metals of all kinds.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Delivered to Our Yard
J. R. SELIS AND SONS
1125 1st St. N.W. DI. 9594
If unable to deliver, phone us.

Newspapers
40c 100 lbs.
Books and Magazines 60c per 100 lbs.
Delivered Our Warehouse
If you cannot deliver your accumulations, phone us.
WASH. RAG & BAG
215 L St. S.W. DI. 8007

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 110
TIMBER FOR SALE—6,000,000 feet, price $36,000; 80 miles Washington, on Potomac River, Westmoreland Co., Va.; 2,000,000 pine, 4,000,000 large hardwood. Act quickly. J. A. Sloan, 115 N. 8th st., Richmond, Va. Phone 2-8391.

AUTOS WANTED 114
PACKARD—1941 and 1940 models. All body styles wanted. Highest prices paid. LOVING MOTORS, 1822 M st. nw.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NOrth 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

QUICK CASH
FOR 1940-1941-1942 FORDS.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

CASH FOR ALL MAKES OR MODELS. 1921 TO 1941.
ROPER MOTORS, 1730 R. I. Ave. N.E.

SEE LOVING BEFORE YOU SELL. YOUR GUARANTEE OF TOP PRICE—All makes bought. LOVING MOTORS, "Your Packard Dealer," 1822 M st. nw. RE. 1570.

FRANK SMALL, JR.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.
CASH FOR LATE MODELS
CARS AND TRUCKS

WE PAY TOP PRICES
For All Late Model Cars.
Simmons Motors, 1337 14th N.W. NO. 2164.

TOP PRICES ALWAYS PAID.
ADAMS MOTORS
320 Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 9680.

'37 CARS, ANY MAKE
Will pay $50 above market; immediate cash for quick action. NO. 3273.

COAST-IN
PONTIAC
Will Pay
TOP CASH
For Your Car
Immediate Action
400 Block Fla. Ave. N.E.
ATlantic 7200
Open Eves.

MY PRICE
In Cash for Your Used Car

1941 Chevrolet 1941 Plymouth 1941 Ford	$900
1940 Chevrolet 1940 Plymouth 1940 Ford	$650
1939 Chevrolet 1939 Plymouth 1939 Ford	$425

Proportional Price for Other Makes. Above prices average. I pay less or more, dependent upon condition of your car.
1942 Models Wanted
Williams Auto Sales
20th & R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 8318

WE BUY ANY MAKE CAR TO RESELL LOCALLY AND IN OTHER AREAS

1941	Cars Up to	$960
1940	Cars Up to	$650
1939	Cars Up to	$410
1938	Cars Up to	$310

ALL CASH—NO CHECKS
FLOOD PONTIAC
4221 CONN. AVE. WOodley 8400
Open Daily, Evenings and Sunday

MOTORCYCLES 117
WANTED
HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle, 1937 or newer. Call GE. 1000, Branch 51.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120
AMERICAN BANTAM pickup truck. Exceptionally clean, good tires, very good mechanically, low mileage; $425. Paul Brothers—Oldsmobile, 5220 Wis. ave. nw. WO. 2161.

FORD—1939 pickup truck, very good condition. $595. ADAMS MOTORS, 320 Florida ave. ne. LI. 9680.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122
BUICK—1939 Special 4-door Sedan. 5 good tires, good paint, upholstery clean; $525, special.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

BUICK—1941 Model 46. Black; 5 sidewall tires, heater, defroster; run 8,300 miles; excellent condition. MIchigan 8032 after 7 p. m.

BUICK—1936 4-door sedan, 5 very good tires, radio, original paint, in excellent condition. DI. 5179 after 6 p. m.

CHEVROLET—1938 Town Sedan. In excellent condition; 5 good tires; original paint; $365.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

CHEVROLET—1941 business coupe; original owner; new-car condition inside and out; tires, battery, etc., A-1 condition. No dealers. $795. SH. 3837.

FORD—1939 taxi, PUC license for D. C.; excellent repair. Silver Spring 0071.

FORD—1940 coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive, spotlight. Good tires, $595. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. nw.

FORD—1941 Super de luxe 2-door sedan. 5 good tires, good paint, spotless upholstery; $775.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—1941 1½-ton dump truck; 2-speed axle; motor and transmission overhauled recently. Call TR. 9302.

1940 CHAMPION COUPE. Low mileage, good condition, $575. Lee D. Butler, 1121 21st. St. N.W.

Radio Programs and Highlights

Proceeds of Sunday's concert man from New York, chairman of the concert meeting of the United Jewish War Effort at Constitution Hall on May 2, is Sylvia Milrod's guest on Victory Starts at Home. WINX—12:30 p. m.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, chairman of the Temporary National Economic Committee, discusses "Economic Reorganization After the War." WRC—1:30 p. m.

Kate Smith celebrates her twelfth anniversary as a radio headliner from the U. S. Army Ordnance Base at Pomona, Calif. WTOP—8 p. m.

Sherlock Holmes—Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce portray the famed sleuth and his ubiquitous friend, Dr. Watson, in the premiere of the authentic dramatizations of A. Conan Doyle's mysteries. WOL—8:30 p. m.

Waltz Time—Frank Munn, Evelyn MacGregor, the Amsterdam Chorus and Abe Lyman's Orchestra, with favorite melodies in three-quarter time. WRC—9 p. m.

Herbert Evatt, Foreign Minister of Australia, will speak on "Australia's Position in the War," as Richard Eaton's guest. WWDC—9:15 p. m.

Frankie Masters and his orchestra play for the Army Air Base at Lincoln, Nebr., on "Spotlight Bands." WMAL—9:30 p. m.

Caravan's all-star cast including Herb Shriner, Connie Haines, Elvia Allman, Jack Carson and Freddie Rich and his orchestra, provide 45 minutes of comedy, music and song. WTOP—10 p. m.

Edward Kilyeni, Philadelphia-born concert pianist, speaks in "I Saw the Lights Go Out in Europe," on "Treasury Star Parade." WINX—10:15 p. m.

Representative Michael J. Mansfield of Montana speaks on the subject, "What Are We Going to Do About the Pacific?" WRC—10:30 p. m.

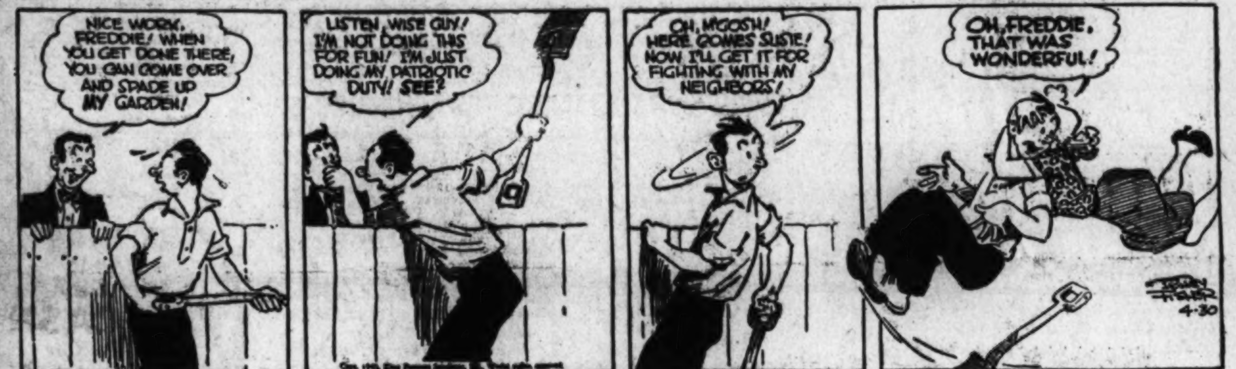
Page One Awards—The New York Newspaper Guild honors the entertainment world's "No. 1" personalities. Awards will go to James Cagney, Barney Ross, Duke Ellington, Zero Mostel, Lena Horne, Irving Berlin and Harry James. WOL—11:30 p. m.

Friday, April 30 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 478M 630KC	WRC 315M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WINX 250W 1340KC	WWDC 250W 1450KC	WTOP 206M 1500KC
News, 6, 7; Prelude, 6:05; Al Bland, 7:15; Claude Mahoney, 7:45, A'nt Jemima, 7:10 Hittenmark, 8-9.	News, 6, 7, 8; Bill Herson, 6:05, 7:15, 8:15. News Reporter, 7:55.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30; News, 6:30, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Art Brown, 6:35-8:30.	Jerry Strong, 6, 6:45, 7:05, 8:05; News, 7, 8, 9.	Serenade, 6-7. Crowley, 6:45, Pearson, 7:45, Brokenshire, 7-8. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 8:30.	E. Tyner, 6:05-7. News 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. A. Godfrey, 7:05-7:30; 7:45-8, 8:15-8. News, 8.
9:00 Breakfast Club 9:15—Breakfast Club 9:30 Breakfast Club 9:45 Breakfast Club	Everything Goes Everything Goes News, Banghart Rhyme Time	Art Brown at the Organ Homemakers Homemakers	Hymn Time Alice Ross Tiller-de-WINX Tiller-de-WINX	Captain Cash; Norman Brokenshire Haven of Rest Haven of Rest	Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Home Service
10:00 Market Basket 10:15—Pin Money 10:30 Pin Money 10:45 Pin Money	Robert St. John The O'Neills Helpmate American Woman	Homemakers Mr Moneybags Morning Serenade Morning Serenade	News; Paul Martin's Orch. Traffic Court Traffic Court	Cash; Bing Crosby Judy Garland News; Lane Frankie Carle	Valiant Lady American Stories Honeymoon Hill Bachelors Child'n
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—Lt. Jack Little 11:45—Baby Institute	Road of Life Vic and Sade Snow Village David Harum	Sydney Moseley Return of Nick Carter Boothby Mansell	News; Symphony Hour Symphony Hour Symphony Hour	Varieties Varieties Varieties Varieties	Food Roundup Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News 12:15—Little Show 12:30—National Farm 12:45—& Home Hour	News; Unger Devotions Matinee Today Matinee Today	Boake Carter B.Hay Reads Bible Edgewood Arsenal Band	News, Milrod Victory at Home Navy Band	Password, Please Dixieland Jamboree Dixieland Jamboree Esther V. W. Tufty	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage 1:15—Open House 1:30—Open House 1:45—Open House	Mary Mason Mary Mason Sen. O'Mahoney Carey Longmire	Swing Time Russ Hodges News; Hodges Mr. Moneybags	News; Sports Sports Sports Sports	Cash; Concert Concert Hour Concert Hour Concert Hour	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00—Open House 2:15—Mystery Chef 2:30—J. McDonald 2:45—Matinee	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Betty Crocker	Russ Hodges Four Polka Dots Russ Hodges Russ Morgan Or.	News; Sports Sports Music Music	Concert Hour Concert Hour Vincent Lopez The Bandstand	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Mort. Downey 3:15—My True Story 3:30—My True Story 3:45—Uncle Sam	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Dugout Chatter New York vs. Washington	News; Baseball Sports Music Music	Captain Cash; Sweet and Swing News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Kentucky Derby Joe & Ethel Turp News; Rhythms Hal McIntyre
4:00—News 4:15—Music 4:30—Land, Sea, Air 4:45—Accent on	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Senators Baseball Game " "	News; Sports Sports Music Music	Captain Cash; 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Uncle Sam Shannon Bolin Perry Como Organ Music
5:00— Music 5:15—10-2-4 Ranch 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. Midnight	A Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrel	" " Tenth Inning News; Music Superman	News; Joe Crimson Trail Prize Party News Roundup	Band of the Day Jimmy Allen Victory Vaudeville Victory Vaudeville	Texas Rangers Texas Rangers News and Music Home Fires.
6:00—Terry, Pirates 6:15—News, B'hage 6:30—Bits o' Hits 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; Harkness Musicade Robert St. John Musicade	Sports Resume Bicycle Safety News, Compton Music and Scores	Sports Uncle Sam Salute to Services	Cash; Movie News Elder Boothby Johannes Steel Freddie Martin	News; Howe Sports Keep Working World T'y, Harsch
7:00—Day Is Done 7:15—Agronsky 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Fred Waring World News Gene Archer Fighting Front	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family This Woman's Army	News; Memory Lane Taxicab Drivers Federal Index	Romantic Rend'ous Eddie Duchin News; Cugat Richard Eaton	I Love a Mystery Rex Stout Easy Aces Mr. Keen
8:00—Earl Godwin 8:15—Parker Family 8:30—Meet Your 8:45 Navy	Cities Service Concert Your All-Time Hit Parade	Cal Tinney Manuel Ovando Sherlock Holmes Sherlock Holmes	News; Places to Go Senator Arthur Capper	Treasury Parade 1450 Club News; 1450 Club Your Gov't & Mine	Kate Smith Variety Show Adventures of the Thin Man
9:00—Gang 9:15— Busters 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Waltz Time Waltz Time People Are Funny	Gabriel Heatter Foster's Orch. Double or Nothing	News; Symphony Hour Symphony Hour Symphony Hour	1450 Club Herbert Evatt Hour of Prayer Allen Roth's Orch.	Playhouse Playhouse That Brewster Boy
10:00—John Gunther 10:15—Gracie Fields 10:30—Perfect Wife 10:45—Elmer Davis	Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou Rep. Mansfield Elmer Davis	News, J.B. Hughes Fulton Lewis, Jr. Schubert—News Eddy Howard Or.	Red Cross Treasury Presents Traffic Court Traffic Court	Gene Krupa Orch. Uncle Sam Dick Jergens Orch. Elmer Davis	Comedy Caravan Comedy Caravan Comedy Caravan Elmer Davis
11:00—News 11:15—Michael; M'le 11:30—Morton's Orch. 11:45—Fellowship	News; Music Richard Harkness Music You Want	News; Repaid R. Morton's Orch. N. Y. Newspaper Guild	News; Night Music Night Music Night Music	Sports—Carson Continental Hits Washie Bratcher Washie Bratcher	News, Brown Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Dancing in Dark

RIGHT AROUND HOME

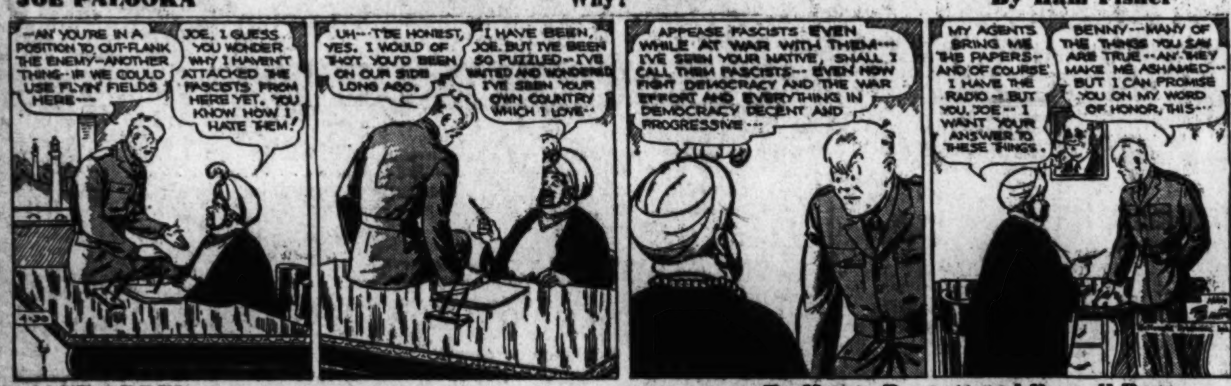
By Dudley Fisher


NICE WORK, FREDDIE! WHEN YOU GET DONE THERE, YOU CAN COME OVER AND SPADE UP MY GARDEN!
LISTEN, WISE GUY! I'M NOT DOING THIS FOR FUN! I'M JUST DOING MY PATRIOTIC DUTY! SEE?
OH, M'GOSH! HERE COMES SUSIE! NOW I'LL GET IT FOR FIGHTING WITH MY NEIGHBORS!
OH, FREDDIE, THAT WAS WONDERFUL!
4-30

JOE PALOOKA

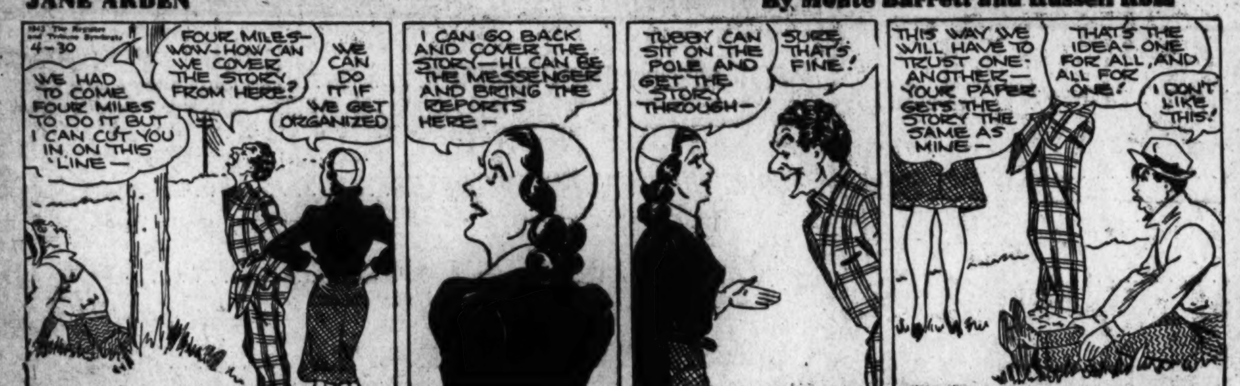
Why?

By Ham Fisher


—AN' YOU'RE IN A POSITION TO OUT-FLANK THE ENEMY—ANOTHER THING—IF WE COULD USE FLYIN' FIELDS HERE—
JOE, I GUESS YOU WONDER WHY I HAVEN'T ATTACKED THE FASCISTS FROM HERE YET. YOU KNOW HOW I HATE THEM!
UH—TO BE HONEST, YES. I WOULD OF THOT YOU'D BEEN ON OUR SIDE LONG AGO.
I HAVE BEEN, JOE. BUT I'VE BEEN SO PUZZLED—I'VE WAITED AND WONDERED. I'VE SEEN YOUR OWN COUNTRY WHICH I LOVE—
APPEASE FASCISTS EVEN WHILE AT WAR WITH THEM— I'VE SEEN YOUR NATIVE, SHALL I CALL THEM FASCISTS—EVEN NOW FIGHT DEMOCRACY AND THE WAR EFFORT AND EVERYTHING IN DEMOCRACY DECENT AND PROGRESSIVE—
MY AGENTS BRING ME THE PAPERS—AND OF COURSE I HAVE THE RADIO—BUT YOU, JOE—I WANT YOUR ANSWER TO THESE THINGS.
BENNY—MANY OF THE THINGS YOU SAY ARE TRUE—AN' THEY MAKE ME ASHAMED—BUT I CAN PROMISE YOU ON MY WORD OF HONOR, THIS—
4-30

JANE ARDEN

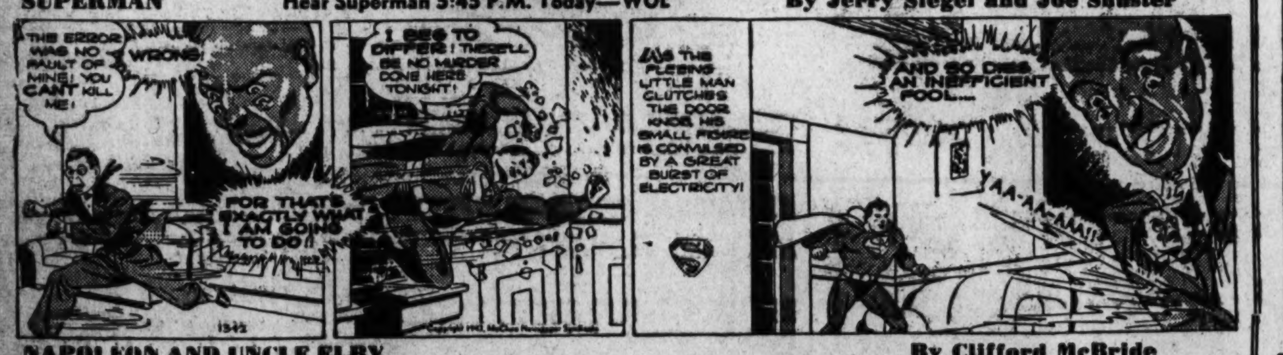
By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross


4-30
WE HAD TO COME FOUR MILES TO DO IT BUT I CAN CUT YOU IN ON THIS 'LINE'—
FOUR MILES—WOW—HOW CAN WE COVER THE STORY FROM HERE?
WE CAN DO IT IF WE GET ORGANIZED
I CAN GO BACK AND COVER THE STORY—HI CAN BE THE MESSENGER AND BRING THE REPORTS HERE—
TUBBY CAN SIT ON THE POLE AND GET THE STORY THROUGH—
SURE, THAT'S FINE!
THIS WAY WE WILL HAVE TO TRUST ONE ANOTHER—YOUR PAPER GETS THE STORY THE SAME AS MINE—
THAT'S THE IDEA—ONE FOR ALL, AND ALL FOR ONE!
I DON'T LIKE THIS!

SUPERMAN

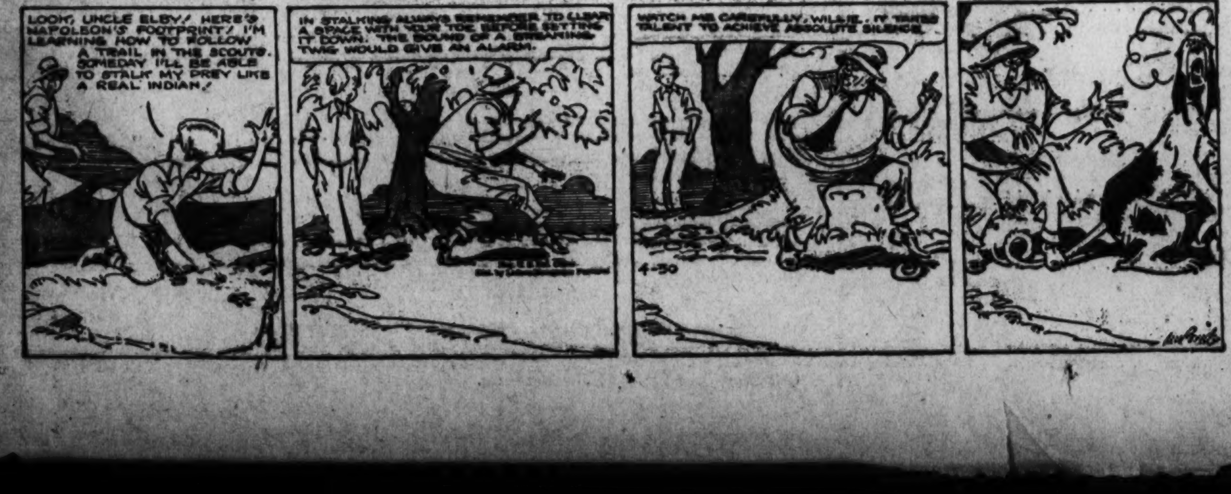
Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL

By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster


THE ERROR WAS NO FAULT OF MINE! YOU CAN'T KILL ME!
WRONG!
FOR THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT I AM GOING TO DO!!
I BEG TO DIFFER! THERE'LL BE NO MURDER DONE HERE TONIGHT!
AS THE FLEEING LITTLE MAN CLUTCHES THE DOOR KNOB, HIS SMALL FIGURE IS CONVULSED BY A GREAT BURST OF ELECTRICITY!
AND SO DIES AN INEFFICIENT FOOL....
YAA-AA-AAA!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

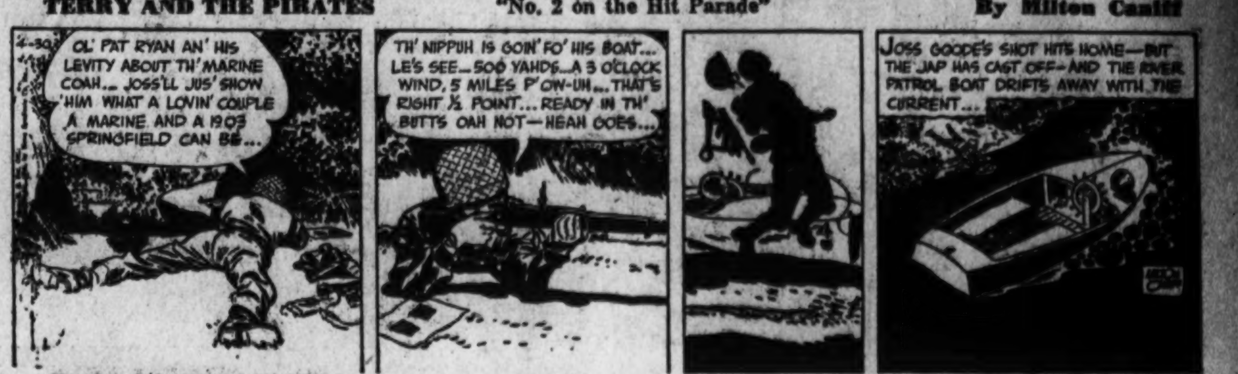
By Clifford McBride


LOOK, UNCLE ELBY! HERE'S NAPOLEON'S FOOTPRINT! I'M LEARNING HOW TO FOLLOW A TRAIL IN THE SCOUTS. SOMEDAY I'LL BE ABLE TO STALK MY PREY LIKE A REAL INDIAN!
IN STALKING ALWAYS REMEMBER TO CLEAR A SPACE WITH YOUR TOE BEFORE SETTING IT DOWN. THE SOUND OF A BREAKING TWIG WOULD GIVE AN ALARM.
WATCH ME CAREFULLY, WILLIE.. IT TAKES TALENT TO ACHIEVE ABSOLUTE SILENCE.
4-30

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

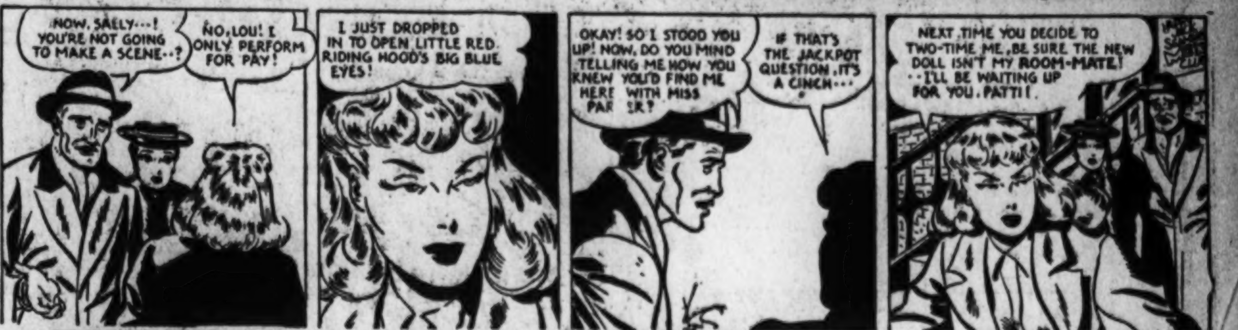
"No. 2 on the Hit Parade"

By Milton Caniff


4-30
OL' PAT RYAN AN' HIS LEVITY ABOUT TH' MARINE COAH... JOSS'LL JUS' SHOW 'HIM WHAT A LOVIN' COUPLE A MARINE AND A 1903 SPRINGFIELD CAN BE...
TH' NIPPUH IS GOIN' FO' HIS BOAT... LE'S SEE... 500 YAHDS... A 3 O'CLOCK WIND, 5 MILES P'OW-UH... THAT'S RIGHT ½ POINT... READY IN TH' BUTTS OAH NOT—HEAH GOES...
JOSS GOODE'S SHOT HITS HOME—BUT THE JAP HAS CAST OFF—AND THE RIVER PATROL BOAT DRIFTS AWAY WITH THE CURRENT...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

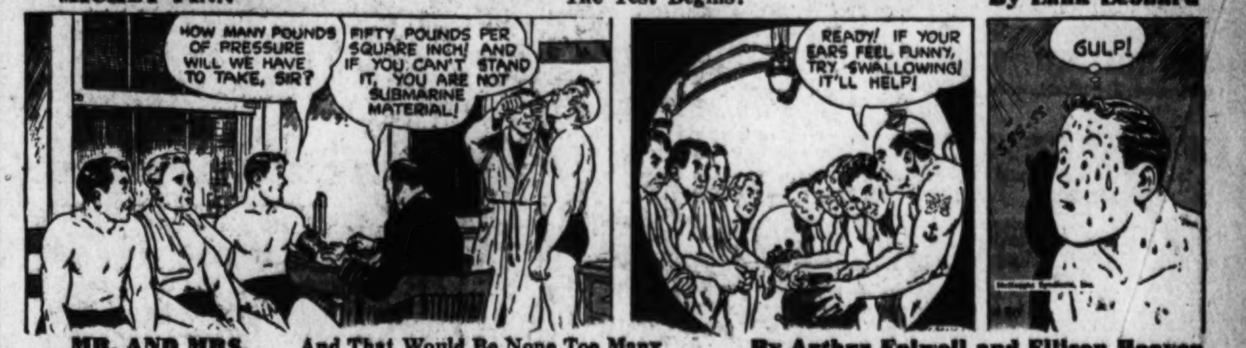
By Dale Allen


NOW, SALLY...! YOU'RE NOT GOING TO MAKE A SCENE..?
NO, LOU! I ONLY PERFORM FOR PAY!
I JUST DROPPED IN TO OPEN LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD'S BIG BLUE EYES!
OKAY! SO I STOOD YOU UP! NOW, DO YOU MIND TELLING ME HOW YOU KNEW YOU'D FIND ME HERE WITH MISS PAR SR?
IF THAT'S THE JACKPOT QUESTION, IT'S A CINCH...
NEXT TIME YOU DECIDE TO TWO-TIME ME, BE SURE THE NEW DOLL ISN'T MY ROOM-MATE! ..I'LL BE WAITING UP FOR YOU, PATTI!

MICKEY FINN

The Test Begins!

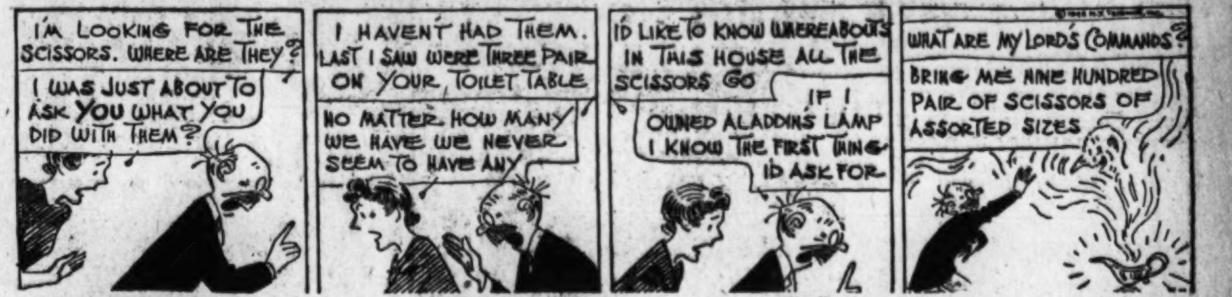
By Lank Leonard


HOW MANY POUNDS OF PRESSURE WILL WE HAVE TO TAKE, SIR?
FIFTY POUNDS PER SQUARE INCH! AND IF YOU CAN'T STAND IT, YOU ARE NOT SUBMARINE MATERIAL!
READY! IF YOUR EARS FEEL FUNNY, TRY SWALLOWING! IT'LL HELP!
GULP!
SSS-S

MR. AND MRS.

And That Would Be None Too Many

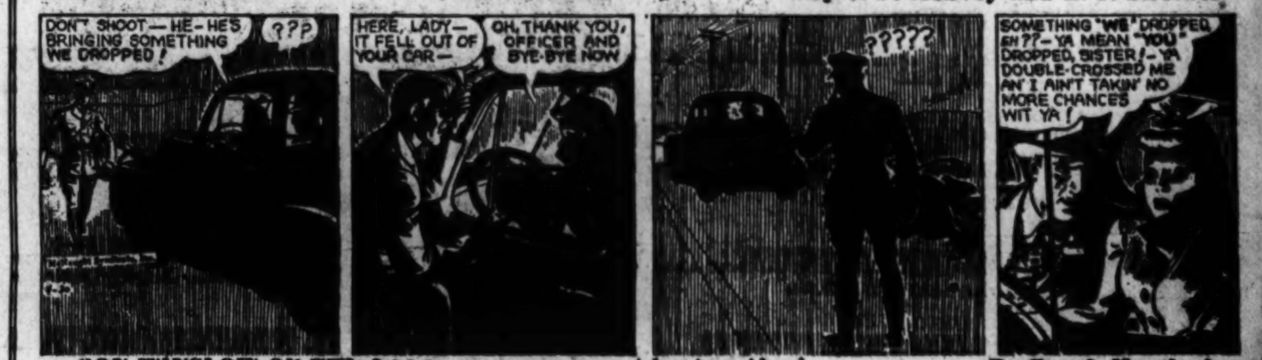
By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover


I'M LOOKING FOR THE SCISSORS. WHERE ARE THEY?
I WAS JUST ABOUT TO ASK YOU WHAT YOU DID WITH THEM?
I HAVEN'T HAD THEM. LAST I SAW WERE THREE PAIR ON YOUR TOILET TABLE
NO MATTER HOW MANY WE HAVE WE NEVER SEEM TO HAVE ANY
I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHEREABOUTS IN THIS HOUSE ALL THE SCISSORS GO
IF I OWNED ALADDIN'S LAMP I KNOW THE FIRST THING I'D ASK FOR
WHAT ARE MY LORD'S COMMANDS?
BRING ME NINE HUNDRED PAIR OF SCISSORS OF ASSORTED SIZES

DIXIE DUGAN

No More Chances

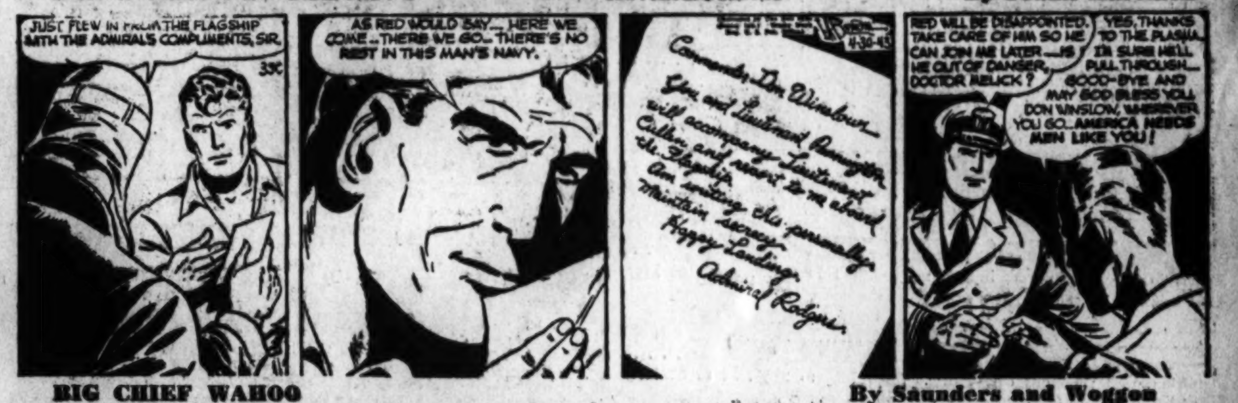
By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel


DON'T SHOOT—HE-HE'S BRINGING SOMETHING WE DROPPED!
???
HERE, LADY—IT FELL OUT OF YOUR CAR—
OH, THANK YOU, OFFICER AND BYE-BYE NOW
?????
SOMETHING "WE" DROPPED EH??—YA MEAN "YOU" DROPPED, SISTER!—YA DOUBLE-CROSSED ME AN' I AIN'T TAKIN' NO MORE CHANCES WIT YA!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

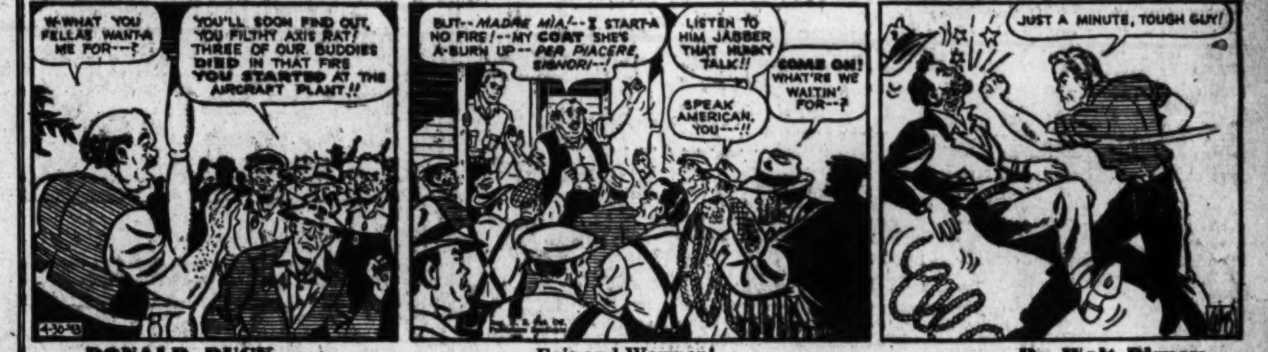
Adventure Ahead

By Frank Martinek


JUST FLEW IN FROM THE FLAGSHIP WITH THE ADMIRAL'S COMPLIMENTS, SIR.
AS RED WOULD SAY... HERE WE COME... THERE WE GO... THERE'S NO REST IN THIS MAN'S NAVY.
4-30-43
Commander Don Winslow — You and Lieutenant Pennington will accompany Lieutenant Cullen and report to me aboard the Flagship. Am writing this personally. Maintain secrecy. Happy Landing. Admiral Rodgers
RED WILL BE DISAPPOINTED. TAKE CARE OF HIM SO HE CAN JOIN ME LATER—IS HE OUT OF DANGER, DOCTOR MELICK?
YES, THANKS TO THE PLASMA. I'M SURE HE'LL PULL THROUGH... GOOD-BYE AND MAY GOD BLESS YOU, DON WINSLOW, WHEREVER YOU GO... AMERICA NEEDS MEN LIKE YOU!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

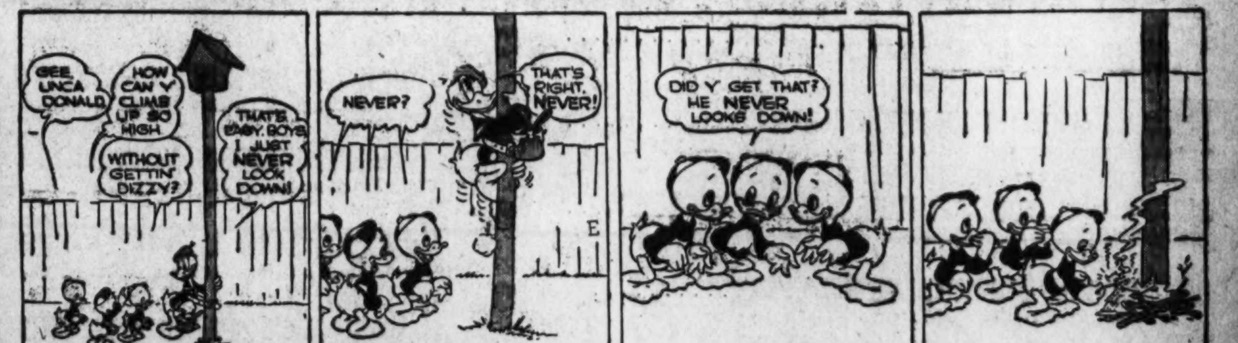
By Saunders and Woggon


W-WHAT YOU FELLAS WANT-A ME FOR—?
YOU'LL SOON FIND OUT, YOU FILTHY AXIS RAT! THREE OF OUR BUDDIES DIED IN THAT FIRE YOU STARTED AT THE AIRCRAFT PLANT!!
4-30-43
BUT—MADRE MIA!—I START-A NO FIRE!—MY COAT SHE'S A-BURN UP—PER PIACERE, SIGNORI—!
LISTEN TO HIM JABBER THAT HUNKY TALK!!
SPEAK AMERICAN, YOU—!!
COME ON! WHAT'RE WE WAITIN' FOR—?
JUST A MINUTE, TOUGH GUY!

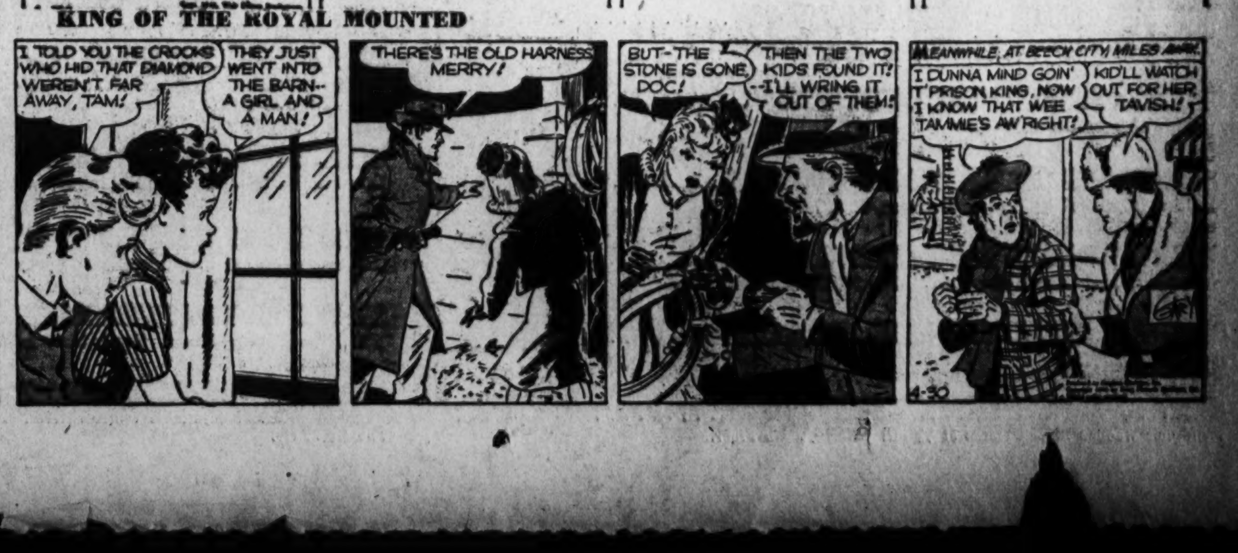
DONALD DUCK

Fair and Warmer!

By Walt Disney


GEE, UNCA DONALD
HOW CAN Y' CLIMB UP SO HIGH
WITHOUT GETTIN' DIZZY?
THAT'S EASY, BOYS! I JUST NEVER LOOK DOWN!
NEVER?
THAT'S RIGHT, NEVER!
DID Y' GET THAT? HE NEVER LOOKS DOWN!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED


I TOLD YOU THE CROOKS WHO HID THAT DIAMOND WEREN'T FAR AWAY, TAM!
THEY JUST WENT INTO THE BARN—A GIRL AND A MAN!
THERE'S THE OLD HARNESS, MERRY!
BUT—THE STONE IS GONE, DOC!
THEN THE TWO KIDS FOUND IT! —I'LL WRING IT OUT OF THEM!
MEANWHILE, AT BEECH CITY, MILES AWAY
I DUNNA MIND GOIN' T' PRISON, KING, NOW I KNOW THAT WEE TAMMIE'S AW'RIGHT!
KID'LL WATCH OUT FOR HER, TAVISH!
4-30

The Hecht Co. NATIONAL 5100
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

storewide clearance

LIMITED QUANTITIES IN MOST INSTANCES SO WE MUST SAY NO MAIL, C. O. D. OR PHONE ORDERS!

MOST EXCEPTIONAL! MISSES FUR JACKETS	A glamour fashion at a budget price. Weazel-dyed coney, skunk-dyed oppossum. *Thrift Furs, Third Floor.*	24.88 Plus tax
ORIG. 8.95 TO 10.95 MISSES', WOMEN'S DRESSES	Suit-dresses in rayon crepes, spun rayons, butcher weaves. Sizes 10 to 20, 16½ to 24½, 38 to 44 in group. *Third Floor.*	6.66
MISSES' PASTEL CHESTERFIELD COATS	Red, powder, rose-beige, aqua; 40% wool, 60% rayon. Sizes 12 to 18 in group. *Better Coats, Third Floor.*	12.88
ORIG. 10.95 TO 16.95 BETTER DRESSES	Broken sizes for misses, women. *Better Dresses, Third Floor.*	6.99 & 8.88
ORIGINALLY 6.99 TO 8.95 MISSES' RAINCOATS	Just 50! Blue, red or natural color cotton gabardine. *Thrift Coats, Third Floor.*	4.99
ORIG. 1.10 WOMEN'S Brushed RAYON PANTIES, 2 for	Less than half price! Well made, tearose, sizes small, medium, large. *Main Floor.*	1.00
ORIGINALLY 3.95 TO 5.00 LIGHTWEIGHT GIRDLES	Famous makes; meshes, summer fabrics, 14, 15, 16-inch lengths. *Third Floor.*	2.95
MISSES' BETTER CANDLEWICK ROBES	For lounging, boudoir, beach. Maize, aqua, peach, white, dusty pink, powder. Sizes 12 to 20 in group. *Third Floor.*	3.44
MISSES' ORIGINALLY 3.95 AND 5.95 SLACK SETS	Beautifully tailored rayon; light and dark colors; sizes 12 to 20 in group. *Third Floor.*	2.59
MISSES' ORIGINALLY 2.50 TO 3.50 SLACKS	Striped cotton chambray, spun rayon. Sizes 9 to 13 and 12 to 18 in group. *Third Floor.*	99c
MISSES', WOMEN'S PRINTED DRESSES	Colorfully printed rayon, crepes and rayon jerseys. Sizes 10 to 20, 16½ to 24½, 38 to 52 in group. *Thrift Dress, Third Floor.*	6.66 2 for 13.00
JUNIORS'* ORIGINALLY 8.99 TO 12.95 SUIT-DRESSES	Rayons, butcher-weave rayons, cotton chambrays; sizes 9 to 16 in group. *Third Floor.* **Remember—Junior Miss Is a Size—Not an Age.*	7.88
ORIGINALLY 79c MAIDS' ORGANDY APRONS	Crisp sheer white aprons with ric-rac trim. *Third Floor.*	45c
ORIGINALLY 59c MAIDS' ORGANDY HEADBANDS	Fresh sheer white with black rayon grosgrain ribbon ties. *Third Floor.*	25c
MISSES' WOMEN'S FAMOUS HOUSE DRESSES	Nationally known cottons; sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44 in the group. *Thrift Shop, Third Floor.*	1.88
MISSES' SUITS, COATS SPECIALLY PRICED	The season's successes, all beautifully tailored. Broken sizes. *Third Floor.*	15.00
MISSES', WOMEN'S COTTON SEERSUCKER SUITS	Stripes in blue, green, red, brown, navy. Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44 in group. *Third Floor.*	3.44
WOMEN'S RAYON BEMBERG* SHEER DRESSES	Flattering prints; famous cool fabric. Sizes 16½ to 24½, 38 to 52 in group. *Thrift Shop, Third Floor.* *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.	4.44
ORIG. 75c AND $1 WHITE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS	Grand selection of 150. Embroidered in color.	69c
ORIG. 25c AND 29c FINE COTTON HANKIES	White and pastels. Broken letter assortment. 750 in group.	14c
ORIG. 19c MEN'S WHITE COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS, 8 for	With white or colored woven cords. 400 in group.	$1
ORIG. 35c MEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, 5 for	All-white with woven cords. Neatly hemmed. *Handkerchiefs, Main Floor.*	$1
ORIG. 1.35 ROUND-THE-CLOCK LISLE HOSE	Lovely summer shades . . . 260 pairs.	88c
ORIG. 79c FAMOUS MAKE RAYON HOSE	In both sheer and service weights. 600 pairs . . . specially priced.	58c
ORIG. 35c COTTON SOCKS IN PASTELS AND COLORS	Sizes 10½ to 11 only. *Hosiery, Main Floor.*	19c
ORIG. 1.50 ONYX FOUNTAIN PEN DESK SET	With handsome round base of Mexican onyx.	1.00
ORIG. 3.50 CALENDAR, PEN AND BASE SET	A handsome combination calendar, fountain pen and base.	2.00
ORIG. 25c NOVELTY INCENSE BURNERS	In shape of log cabin or fireplace	15c
ORIG. 25c REFILLS FOR INCENSE BURNERS	36 sticks of fine smelling incense. *Stationery, Main Floor.*	15c
ORIG. 1.99 MISSES' RAYON SKIRTS	Pleated all 'round skirt on deep yoke. 12 to 20. *Skirts, Main Floor.*	1.00
ORIG. 1.00 SIMULATED PEARL NECKLACES	*Jewelry, Main Floor.*	69c Plus tax
ORIG. 15.00 NEW HAVEN MANTEL CLOCK	Handsome wooden mantel clocks at ½ off! *Clocks, Main Floor.*	7.50
ORIGINALLY $1 FOUNTAIN PENS	With 14-karat gold points and lever filling.	69c
ORIGINALLY 3.98 TYPEWRITER TABLES	Metal tables with convenient drop leaves. *Stationery, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.*	2.98
ORIG. 5.95 GABARDINE RAINCOATS	Cotton gabardine with fly-front and three pockets. *Main Floor.*	3.99
ORIG. $3 WOMEN'S DOESKIN GLOVES	Washable doeskin (doe-finished lamb). White and natural. *Gloves, Main Floor.*	1.85
IMPERFECTS OF MISSES' 2.98 SWEATERS	All wools! Wool-and-rayons! Sizes 34 to 40.	1.00
ORIG. 3.50 ALL-WOOL SKIRTS	Four-gored styles in sizes 12 to 20. *Accessories, Main Floor.*	2.79
SPECIAL PURCHASE! BARELEG RAYON HOSE	Every pair perfect. Smart suntan shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. *Hosiery, Main Floor.*	69c
ORIG. 29c WOMEN'S COTTON HANKIES	Embroidered in white or color . . . trimmed with cotton lace! *Handkerchiefs, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.*	17c
ORIG. 7.95 AND 10.95 WOMEN'S SHOES	"Tramp-alongs!" First time at this price. Black, blue, brown. *Shoes, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.*	6.95
ORIG. $2 TO $3 SLIPS AND GOWNS	Tailored and lace-trimmed styles. *Lingerie, Main Floor.*	1.69
MISSES' ALL-WOOL SUITS	Man-tailored one, two and three-button styles. *Better Suits, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.*	23.88
ORIG. 22.95 TO $35 JR. TOPPERS & SUITS	Classic and dressy styles in sizes 9 to 15. *Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor.*	$20
ORIG. 3.95 TO 8.50 MILLINERY	Some samples. Every fashion of the season in the group. *Millinery, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.*	2.00
MISS TEEN COATS AND SUITS	Originally 13.95 to 17.95. Properly labeled as to content.	11.95
SPECIAL PURCHASE! BOYS' POLO SHIRTS	Gay striped basque shirts in sizes 8 to 18.	79c
BOYS' STURDY RIDING BREECHES	Sturdy Whipcord riding breeches. Sizes 4, 6 and 8.	1.99
CHILDREN'S HOSIERY, 21c pair . . . 5 Prs.	Originally 29c to 50c. Broken sizes 6 to 11.	97c
SAMPLES & REJECTS OF TOTS' & TODDLERS' WEAR	Creepers, toddler's suits . . . broken sizes, but prizes. *Children's Floor, Second Floor.*	74c
FLAT LINK AND CABLE SPRINGS	With wood frames	8.99
ROLL EDGE FELT MATTRESS	Woven striped cotton ticking. Single and double sizes.	8.99
ENGLANDER COIL SPRINGS	Wood frame, helical-tied coil springs.	8.99
HAIR-FILLED MATTRESSES	Striped ticking. Single and double sizes. *Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*	19.99
SOLID MAPLE SMOKING STANDS	Fitted with removable glass and convenient handle.	88c
CUT CRYSTAL GLASS TABLE LAMPS	Topped by a stretched silk (rayon-lined) shade.	3.99
BRASS BASE GLASS VANITY LAMPS, 2 for	Sparkling cut glass stems. Washable shades. *Lamps, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.*	3.88
ORIG. 4.95 COCOA FIBRE RUGS	Just 78 scatter-size 4x7 ft. rugs. Neatly fringed.	2.95
ORIG. 34.95 AXMINSTER RUGS	18 room-size rugs woven of wool-and-rayon. Green only.	24.95
ORIG. 54.95 RAGGEDY ANN RUGS	Just 20 room-size 9x12 rugs. Fine with maple furnishings.	34.95
ORIG. 3.95 BROADLOOM CARPET, sq. yd.	300-sq. yds! All wool pile and 9 ft. wide. Soft rose shade only. *Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*	2.95
ORIG. 2.49 GOODYEAR GARDEN HOSE	Lengths of 25 feet. Exceptionally sturdy quality.	2.00
ORIG. 3.88 CURTAIN & DRAPE SET	Shower curtains 6x6 ft. with matching window drape.	1.99
UNPAINTED KIDNEY DRESSING TABLE	With large cosmetic drawer. Top is 16x30 inches.	2.49
UNPAINTED CREDENZA BOOKCASE	Rounded ends and adjustable center shelves. *Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*	5.49
CRUSHED GOOSE FEATHER BED PILLOWS	Crushed goose feather filling. Cut-size 21x27 in.	2.39
NO. 1 SECONDS OF PAGE PILLOW CASES, 3 for	Labeled "Pilgrim," Muslin woven 140 threads to the square inch. *Linens, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.*	$1
FULL-SIZE DOOR MIRROR	Frame in mahogany, walnut or ivory color.	2.44
LARGE CONSOLE MIRRORS	Clear glass 12x24 in. mirrors. Frame for hanging.	99c
ORIG. 12.95 LAMP TABLES	Round 26 in. top. Mahogany finished solid birch.	8.88
ORIG. 2.99 HANGING COSTUMER	Four hooks. Walnut-finished gumwood. *Occasional Furniture and Mirrors, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*	1.99
870 MEN'S ORIGINALLY 39c SOCKS	Stripes, clocks, plaids, figures, lisles, rayons, sizes 30 to 44. *Main Floor.*	22c
MEN'S ORIG. 5.00 SHIRT & SLACK SETS	200 washable cottons, solids and two-tones, sizes 30 to 44. *Main Floor.*	3.44
YOUNG MEN'S 7.95 GABARDINE SHORTIE COATS	100 cotton gabardines for rain or shine, fly-front, sizes 34 to 42. *Main Floor.*	5.00
MEN'S ORIGINALLY $5 AND 6.50 FELT HATS	Just 60 with welt, bound or natural edges; sizes 6⅞ to 7⅝. *Main Floor.*	2.50
60 ORIGINALLY 1.99 TENNIS RACQUETS	Famous Spalding, strung with silk, assorted weights. *Main Floor.*	1.00
MEN'S 29.75 SHELDON TWEED SPRING SUITS	Single and double breasted styles. Full size range. *Clothing, Second Floor.*	24.75
MEN'S ORIG. 1.89 BROADCLOTH SHIRTS	Whites and stripes . . . sizes 14 to 16. *Main Floor.*	1.29
MEN'S ORIG. $2, 2.50 and $3 SPORT SHIRTS	For men and young men. Cotton, rayons and rayon-and-cottons. *Main Floor.*	1.74
MEN'S ORIG. 5.50 TO 7.85 SHOES	Sports and dress shoes in sizes 6 to 11, widths A to D. *Main Floor.*	4.44
ORIG. 7.95 OVERNIGHT & WEEKEND CASES	For men and women. 15, 18, 21 and 24-inch sizes, *Main Floor*	5.95
ORIG. 9.95 GIBSON ISLAND SETTEE	White enameled . . . and collapsible. Easy to move around. *Summer Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*	7.99
DOUBLE-DUTY HOLLYWOOD BEDS	Sofa by day . . . bed at night. Box spring and mattress on legs.	24.99
SIMMONS FELT MATTRESSES	Finished with roll edge. Single and double sizes. *Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*	16.99
DISC. 1.79 and 1.98 DAMASK	Rayon-and-cotton drapery and upholstery remnants of from 1½ to 12 yards. 48-inch width. *Upholsteries, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.*	88c Yd.
ORIG. 29.95 DROP-LEAF TABLES	Opens up to 36x46 in. Mahogany or walnut finished gumwood.	22.95
CHESTS OF DRAWERS—2 FINISHES	Four deep drawers. Mahogany or walnut-finished gumwood.	8.00
18th CENTURY 3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE	Sheraton adaptation. Mahogany finished Prima vera veneers and gumwood.	69.95
MODERN 3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE	Built of beautifully grained walnut veneers and gumwood.	69.95
CHESTERFIELD LOUNGE CHAIRS	Four styles. Covered in handsome decorator fabrics.	38.88
OCCASIONAL CHAIRS IN THREE STYLES	Upholstered in fine rayon-and-cotton damask or cotton tapestry. *Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*	11.00
BATHROOM HAMPERS IN 2 STYLES	Upright styles, 23x19x10 in. Bench types, 19x20x12 inches.	3.59
UNPAINTED VANITY TABLES, NOW	With 6 drawers, shelf, shoe rack and swinging arms. *Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*	8.99
SIX-WAY INDIRECT FLOOR LAMPS	Heavily weighted bronze-finished base. Silk rayon-lined shades. *Lamps, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.*	11.88
ORIG. 24.95 SISAL 9x12 RUGS	Woven of pure sisal. Eggshell with interrupted stripe pattern, only. Fringed. *Rug, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*	14.95
HANDSOME IMPORTED SWEDISH STEMWARE	Two patterns. Goblets, sherberts, clarets, cocktails and tumblers. *Gift Shop, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*	49c & 59c